



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY EDITION

VOL. 86. NO. 345.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934—36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

CONTACT MADE WITH BREWER'S KIDNAPERS

Brother of John S. Labatt, Canadian, Receives Three Telephone Calls and Is Thought to Have Arranged Meeting.

RELEASE EXPECTED BEFORE NIGHTFALL

Toronto Hotel Corridors Cleared After Conversations With Intermediary, Who Has \$150,000 Ransom Ready.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 16.—Telephone contact was established early today with the kidnapers of John S. Labatt by his brother, Hugh, and the brother's release on payment of \$150,000 ransom is expected before nightfall.

The ransom money is ready, in the hands of Hugh Labatt, who engaged in three telephone conversations with the kidnapers between 1 and 3 o'clock this morning. The calls came to the hotel where the brother of the 50-year-old London (Ont.) brewer has established headquarters.

After the third call the corridors of the hotel were cleared. It was indicated Hugh Labatt had arranged a meeting with the kidnapers for this morning.

In the second conversation Labatt said "I can't get out alone this morning. The corridor outside my room is full of people."

Soon there came the third insistent ring. "Should I answer it?" Labatt asked Chief Inspector Miller of Ontario police.

"Yes," Miller replied. The nature of this conversation was not disclosed.

Police inspectors leave hotel. Miller and Inspector Gurnett of the provincial police soon left the hotel, saying they were going to get some sleep. Gurnett carried a notebook containing a list of telephone exchanges. It was believed a check on the calls was under way.

The term "New York racketeers" was used by Miller in a telephone conversation with another police official in which he reported on Labatt's calls. He also referred to a man named "Massey" from "Detroit."

Worn out from two sleepless days, Labatt received the first call at 1 a. m. It brought a renewed display of activity from officers.

After the second call at 1:35 o'clock, Miller was heard to say it sounded "very fishy" to him. A conference was held and apparently it was decided Labatt should not "go."

"May I see my brother?" was one of the questions he had asked the voice at the other end of the line.

In the first call he said "I can't get there till 2:30" and referred to some place "30 miles" away. Later the time "2:45" was mentioned.

Brewer kidnapped Tuesday. John Labatt, who is suffering from heart disease, was kidnapped Tuesday morning while driving between Sarnia and London.

Activity in the case also developed today about the shores of Lake Huron, near Labatt's summer home at Sarnia, Ont. Two provincial police left Sarnia last night for the lake shore after receiving the telephone call.

There are other indications a search for the kidnapers is being concentrated on United States border points. Officials are maintaining a close watch to prevent the abductors from slipping into the States with their victim. Regions around Lake Huron offer the kidnapers a likely hideout.

The Royal Canadian mounted police force has been enlisted in the widespread hunt for Labatt, the first person to be kidnapped for ransom in the Dominion.

Toronto Detectives Go to Detroit in Hunt for Slews. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—Three detectives from Toronto arrived here this morning on the trail of slews in the kidnapping of John S. Labatt, but Chief of Detroit Detectives Fred Frahm said that "we're just looking for a place to start."

There were numerous reports that a definite Detroit link with the kidnapping had been found, but most of them were denied.

The Canadian and Detroit officers united at noon in a statement that no finger prints were found on the automobile from which Labatt was taken Tuesday afternoon.

Frahm also denied specifically

Dr. Beebe Goes Down in Sea 3028 Feet; Finds Fish Get Bigger as He Dives Deeper

Sights Creature 20 Feet Long That Glitters With Lights—Descent in Bathysphere Sets Record for Depth.

KIDNAPED BREWER



JOHN S. LABATT.

1.96-INCH RAIN IN CITY, HEAVIEST IN 13 MONTHS

Temperature Drops 29 Degrees and Forecaster Predicts Period of Mild Weather.

A soaking rain, the heaviest in 13 months, fell steadily through the night, definitely breaking the hot spell, refreshing parched lawns and gardens, and affording considerable aid to late crops. By noon today, with rain still falling intermittently, the gauge at the downtown office of the Weather Bureau had registered 1.96 inches. At the airport the gauge showed 2.67 inches.

Not since July 23, 1933, had there been a greater rain. The fall on this morning, Weather Forecaster Nunn said there was no indication that excessively high temperatures would return in the immediate future, although more hot weather may be expected before the summer is over.

Slight high-pressure areas, Nunn said, have been attacking the northern limits of the blanket of hot air since Aug. 10, when the hot spell gave way in Nebraska and Iowa, although it still held sway in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

"On some days they made a dent in the obstinate northern line of the hot area," Nunn said, "and on other days they were overcome and dissipated, but finally, getting the 'underhand,' they lifted the fiery blanket off Missouri and changed it into cooling rains."

The change was brought about, Nunn said, by comparatively cool air coming down from the north and "under-running" the blanket of warm air which covered a great expanse of the Middle West for the past two weeks.

"This is one of the most potent of rain-producing processes," Nunn said. "It elevated the warm air and cooled it by expansion. If the elevated air is carried high enough, it is compelled to precipitate some of its moisture, because air at a given temperature cannot hold all of its moisture if it is cooled below the dew point."

Rainfall for the month now totals 2.70 inches, within .27 of an inch of the normal 2.99 inches, more than twice the 1.23 inches which fell during July and .15 of an inch more than the record for the whole month of June.

Farmers who planted late garden vegetables and forage crops after the .94-inch rain of July 31-Aug. 1, got the full benefit of this rain in speeding development of their crops.

Rain was general throughout Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and the mid-Atlantic States. Mexico, Mo., reported 5.42 inches, the heaviest since 1928. Union had 4.20 inches; Hermann, 3.85, and Jefferson City, 2.5 inches. Ten of the 25 stations in Missouri reporting to the Weather Bureau here had more than an inch of rain.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 16.—Dr. William Beebe and his associate, Otis Barton, made a record ocean descent in their "bathysphere" yesterday and saw a large deep sea fish which they believe has never before been seen by man.

Sealed in the two-ton iron ball, Beebe and Barton were lowered to a depth of 3028 feet, more than half a mile under the surface. This exceeded their record of last Saturday by 518 feet and surpassed the earlier record of half a mile by 388 feet.

A large, gray "shadow" at 2750 feet was the first appearance of the unknown fish. It seemed to be illuminated by tiny lights, glittering like a diamond necklace, Dr. Beebe said. He estimated its length at 20 feet. Phosphorescent parasites are believed to have given off the lights.

Largest Seen Yet. Beebe described the fish as the largest he had ever seen in a deep sea dive. Barton attempted to photograph it, but his results were uncertain, as underwater creatures flee when a searchlight is turned on from the bathysphere.

Although no more deep dives will be made this year, Dr. Beebe said he would attempt to study other specimens of the strange fish in shallow waters.

Beebe and Barton would have gone deeper but Capt. James Sylvester, master of the barge from which the cable was let out to lower the bathysphere, gave an order to stop, although 47 feet remained on the line.

Five Minutes at Low Point. The explorers were sealed in the metal ball for two hours and 46 minutes. Five minutes of this time was spent at the lowest point, where there was a pressure of 19 tons on each window of the bathysphere and half a ton per square inch on the body of the ball.

Later in the afternoon Barton and Gloria Hollister, associate of Dr. Beebe, made a 1208 foot dive, the third descent for Miss Hollister. She made notes on squids and fishes.

Dr. Beebe said observations made during the last 500 feet of his dive indicated that for half a mile fishes become larger, more numerous and more brightly illuminated.

An American flag and a pennant of the National Geographic Society were fastened to the cable. Just above the sphere and taken down in the sea.

U. S. TO HIRE 40,000 TEACHERS IN ANTI-ILLITERACY CAMPAIGN

Unemployed Instructors to Be Used Mostly to Train Adults to Read and Write.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Government will utilize 40,000 now unemployed teachers this winter in a campaign against illiteracy.

Aubrey Williams, acting administrator, said the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, expected to reach 2,000,000 who have not been helped by state educational activities.

The pupils mostly will be adults. Many will be taught to read and write. Vocational training will be given, including instruction in trades and industries, home economics, farming and commercial services such as commerce stenography and bookkeeping.

After a meeting at the White House last yesterday it was said that the department would in relief and better methods of handling livestock purchases were discussed.

Aubrey Williams, Assistant Federal Relief Administrator, said he would make every effort to stimulate work, principally on water conservation and water development projects to provide funds for the men whose crops have been destroyed. He reported to the President that 750,000 men were now on Federal work in the stricken area. He hopes to pay them \$25 a month to provide a livelihood and feed for stock.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said that a livestock feed committee probably would be organized to co-ordinate present efforts.

The Agriculture Department said there was little possibility of farm income as a whole being increased as a result of the drought.

"For the country as a whole farm income will probably be but little affected for the rise of prices will largely, if not entirely, offset the reduction in the volume," the report said.

"In the worst drought-stricken areas, however, the decline of crop and livestock production will be much greater than the rise of prices and such areas have suffered or will suffer a drastic decline in income."

High Price Forecasts. The department predicted that most grain prices would remain high until late spring on early summer of 1935; that livestock prices probably would remain higher long.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.8 feet, a rise of .68; the Missouri at St. Charles, 2.1 feet, a rise of .02.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; preceded by thundershowers and cooler this afternoon or early tonight in extreme south portion; warmer in central and north portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; preceded by thundershowers and cooler this afternoon or early tonight in extreme south portion; warmer in central and north portions tomorrow.

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DROUTH DAMAGE WORST ON RECORD, BUREAU REPORTS

Department of Agriculture Survey Shows Losses Have Been Greater Than Were Expected.

750,000 GIVEN JOBS UNDER RELIEF PLAN

Food Supplies for Nation As Whole Are Ample, Report Repeats—Price Increase Predictions.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Department of Agriculture in a statement reviewing the drought and its effects has summed up the situation as follows:

(1) Damage up to Aug. 15 exceeded expectations and is much worse than in any previous year on record.

(2) Food supplies for the nation as a whole are ample.

(3) Stocks of bread grains and of several other food products are large.

(4) Production of most canning crops will be about normal.

(5) Fruits and vegetables are fairly abundant outside the drought area.

(6) The supply of meat, dairy and poultry products will be adequate for the remainder of this year.

(7) Local supplies of certain food crops will be decidedly short in many areas, requiring more than usual shipments from other localities.

(8) Damage to feed, forage and pasture will cause sharp reduction in market supplies of meat and other livestock products in 1935, even if the growing season next year should be normal.

Rains Came Too Late. The report said the drought had not been limited to the United States but was "widespread throughout the northern hemisphere," having reduced grain production materially and causing serious feed shortage in Central and Southeastern Europe. Damage also has occurred in Russia, Canada, Northern Mexico, the Yangtze Valley of China and in Australia.

"The drought," the report said, "has done more damage than could be offset by the recent rains," the review said.

From present indications livestock feed available this year will be only about 65 per cent of normal, with hay supplies only about 66 per cent of normal, a considerable quantity of which has already been consumed.

The summary indicated that the "rather drastic adjustment" in livestock because of feed shortage might cause expansion of Farm Administration's livestock purchasing program.

"For the country as a whole it is probable that slaughter of cattle, calves and sheep during the last six months of the year will greatly exceed that of any other similar period on record," the report said.

White House Conference. After a meeting at the White House last yesterday it was said that the department would in relief and better methods of handling livestock purchases were discussed.

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A. F. L. TO FIGHT TO KEEP WAGES UP WITH PRICES

Executive Council Will Ask for Revision of Minimum Salary Provisions of the Various Codes.

WILL SEEK TO AVOID STRIKES

Expecting Further Increase in Relief Needs, Group to Request Another CWA Program.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Apprehensive over the prospect of an increase in the cost of living, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor announced yesterday it would make every effort to keep wages pace with rising prices.

William Green, Federation president, said labor would seek revision of the codes of fair competition so that minimum wage scales would be increased according to "the needs of the situation."

The council, expecting also an increase in Federal relief rolls because of conditions in the drought-stricken areas of the West, decided to urge Federal authorities to substitute another CWA program for direct relief.

Hopes to Avoid Strikes. Green said rising prices were expected in canned goods, vegetables and other farm products, cotton and wool.

"If the cost of living is to be affected," Green said, "it seems proper and just that wages should be lifted to a higher level. We propose to make plans to meet the situation as best we can so that the working population will not be completely at the mercy of the changed economic situation."

Green said labor "must unite effectively to build up wage standards" to meet rising prices.

Asked if that meant there was a possibility of many strikes this winter, Green replied: "No, not at all. We want to avoid strikes."

Against NRA Reorganization. The council, considering the proposed reorganization of the NRA, expressed itself as opposed to any plan "which contemplates extension of the power of private industry over the NRA or the administration of the NRA."

"We hold," Green said, "that the interests of wage earners can only be protected through governmental administration of the NRA. Should the administration be turned over to industry, labor would be placed at the mercy of powerful employers' interests."

"Through code authorities under present governmental regulation, private industry is given wide authority and power in the administration of fair codes. To add to that power by turning the complete administration of the NRA over to private industry would place consumers and labor in an almost indefensible position in relation to industry."

Labor will continue to seek representation on the code authorities, Green said.

HUNGRY BRAVE FLAMES TO SEIZE TAINTED FOOD

"Squatters" at Philadelphia City Dump Ignore Warning and Eat Tainted Food.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Hungry "squatters" on a city dump braved blazing gasoline and a Deputy U. S. Marshal's drawn pistol to fish cans of tainted prunes from a flaming pyre.

The hundreds of the homeless from their ramshackle shacks of rags and boards and yesterday threatened to mob Deputy Marshal Charles Schoch to reach a truck loaded with 1000 gallons of the canned fruit.

"Who cares? It's something to eat," one man shouted in reply to Schoch's warning that the food was tainted. The Deputy Marshal mounted the roof of the truck, and drew his pistol. The mob retreated, but only after the truck was emptied.

Ignoring the pistol and the blazing gasoline poured over the pile of cans, they tried to fish the fruit from the flames with long poles. Some succeeded.

BUS HITS AUTO, TWO MEN AND GIRL IN CAR KILLED

Milwaukee-Bound Coach Rams Into Machine at Niles Center, Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Three persons were killed and two injured when a Milwaukee-bound Greyhound bus rammed into an automobile in suburban Niles Center early today. The dead, all passengers of the automobile, were Donald Snow and Elmer Norvick, both of Chicago, and an unidentified girl.

Mountain Climbers Killed



MR. AND MRS. CONRAD RITTENBACKER.

MOVIES, CONCERT AND TOURS FOR JURY TRYING MRS. COO

New York Court Orders Sheriff to Show Murder Case Jurors "A Good Time."

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Acting on Supreme Court Justice Health's instruction that the jury was not to consider itself "locked up," but was to "have a good time, laugh and chat, get plenty of exercise and not get too much," Sheriff Mitchell has appointed Special Officer Harry Freeman to entertain the jury of elderly farmers who will try Mrs. Eva Coo for murder.

Night jurors will see a softball game, then they will go for an automobile ride. Last night they heard a band concert. Tuesday they visited the Iroquois farm of F. Ambrose Clark, one of the largest estates in upstate New York.

There they inspected prize sheep and a sharp peak of the minaret country. Then they went by automobile for a tour of the western shore of Otisco Lake. On their return they went to a movie.

The jurors are quartered in the best hotel here.

Mrs. Coo, a roadhouse proprietor, is charged with the murder of her handyman, Harry Wright. District Attorney Grant disclosed today that Mrs. Martha Clift, a principal in the case, would be allowed to plead guilty of second degree murder.

Mrs. Clift, the State contends, plotted to have her husband, Harry Wright, whose body was found 900 yards from the Coo place last June 14.

The State named her this morning as the driver of an automobile which ran over Wright's body repeatedly after Mrs. Coo is alleged to have hit Wright on the head with a mallet. The State charges Mrs. Coo killed Wright to get his insurance.

BIDS ON 12 NEW WARSHIPS HIGHER THAN NAVY ESTIMATES

Sharp Increase in Cost of Labor and Materials Shown in Offers of 13 Companies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Navy Department yesterday received bids for the construction of 12 warships from 13 shipbuilding companies.

Twelve more vessels in the new construction program are to be built in navy yards, but the awards are not to be made until fall.

Bids opened yesterday showed a sharp increase in costs of labor and materials. Indications were that the total cost for the program at first expected to be around \$50,000,000, would be between \$60,000,000 and \$65,000,000.

Contracts will be awarded in about two weeks. The plans call for one 10,000-ton, eight-inch cruiser, the keel of which cannot be laid until Jan. 1, 1935, under the London agreement; a 10,000-ton, six-inch gun cruiser; two destroyer leaders, five destroyers and three submarines.

CHICAGO GUNMEN PULL MAN FROM AUTO AND KILL HIM

Slayers Flee as Members of Police Squad in Stopping Victim's Car.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Five gunmen pulled Frank Toner, 38 years old, from an automobile early today and shot him to death.

The assassins, pretending to be members of a police squad, drew alongside the Toner car and ordered the victim, a friend and two girl companions to get out. Then five bullets were fired into Toner.

Police said they thought the slaying was linked with the killing of Jerry Pilot, former alcohol peddler, Monday.

JUDGE MULLOY BARRED FROM ACTING NOW ON DAVIT BAIL

State Supreme Court Orders Him to Postpone Decision on Plea to Release Man Indicted in Kelley Kidnaping.

PROSECUTOR GIVEN TIME TO FILE BRIEF

Hearing to Be Held on Anderson's Request for Writ Preventing Mulloy From Passing on Any Phase of Case.

The Missouri Supreme Court has ordered Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy of St. Louis County to take no immediate action in the proposed release on bail of Bart Davit, one of the defendants in the Kelley kidnaping case. Judge Mulloy had set for hearing this morning Davit's application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Acting Chief Justice George Robb Ellison telegraphed Judge Mulloy from Jefferson City last night that the Supreme Court had taken jurisdiction in the Davit case. A hearing will be held on the application of Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson for a writ to prohibit Judge Mulloy from passing on the question of Davit's bail or on any other question in connection with the kidnaping of Dr. J. D. Kelley.

Anderson hurried to Jefferson City yesterday and asked for a Supreme Court writ to halt the defense plan to effect the release of Davit, who was denied bail by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton last March on an earlier application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge McElhinney is on vacation, as are the other Circuit Judges of St. Louis County, with the exception of Judge Mulloy, who was defeated for reappointment last week and who will leave the bench next Jan. 1.

Prosecutor to File Brief. Justice Ellison did not issue the rule in prohibition that Anderson had petitioned for but, after wiring Judge Mulloy to hold no proceedings, gave the prosecutor until next Monday to file a brief in support of his application.

The application was two-fold, setting forth that the question of bail for Davit had already been passed on by a court of concurrent jurisdiction with that of Judge Mulloy's court, and that Judge Mulloy, who has been endorsed as a witness in the Kelley case by the State, is therefore not eligible to decide any question in the Kelley case.

Davit's application for a writ of habeas corpus, which Judge Mulloy was to have heard this morning, also is two-fold in that Davit is under indictment for two capital offenses, kidnapping for ransom, and the murder, in a holdup, of Paul Fleuch, Maplewood grocer.

Release of Gangster Moran. Last Saturday Judge Mulloy released John Russell (Bab) Moran, notorious gangster, on \$20,000 bond, two days after Moran was indicted, charged with the machine gun murder of John C. Johnson, State witness in the Kelley kidnaping case.

Vernon R. C. Lacy, Davit's attorney, who represented Moran last week, telephoned the clerk of the Supreme Court yesterday that he wanted to be heard in opposition to Anderson's application for a permanent writ in prohibition.

Davit is one of five persons under indictment in the Kelley kidnaping. Angelo Rosegrant and Felix McDonald are held in the Clayton jail, with Davit; Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4738 Westminster place, is at liberty under bond, and Tommy Wilders, a member of the notorious Shelton gang, is a fugitive.

Depositions will be taken in Clayton tomorrow on behalf of Mrs. Muench. Notice of the hearing stated that 25 witnesses, those of the defense as well as of the State, had been called.

17 SYNDICALISM INDICTMENTS

By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 16.—Norman Mini, said by the police to be a former West Point cadet, was indicted yesterday with 16 others on charges of criminal syndicalism.

It is charged that Mini drilled Communists in the art of warfare. Pat Chambers, who was figured in agricultural strikes in the San Joaquin Valley, also was indicted.

MAN AND WIFE KILLED IN FALL FROM MOUNTAIN

Body of Woman Found on Glacier Lodge in Sierras; That of Husband 600 Feet Below.

By the Associated Press. NORTHFORK, Cal., Aug. 16.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rittenbacker, amateur mountain climbers, were found crushed below a glacier-scarred peak of the high Sierra yesterday, a wireless message received from a searching party says.

The message received at headquarters of the Sierra National Forest said the pair, who disappeared more than a week ago, apparently had fallen from Mount Ritter, a sharp peak of the minaret country.

Mrs. Rittenbacker's body was found on a glacier ledge 600 feet from the top of the peak. Her husband apparently fell with her, struck the ledge and then rolled 600 feet farther down the glacier.

They lived in San Mateo, Cal.

TEXAS BANKER IS SLAIN, WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

Girl With Him in Auto Says Another Drove Up and Opened Fire.

By the Associated Press. SEYMOUR, Tex., Aug. 16.—As the result of a nocturnal roadside shooting, H. Nichols, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Seymour, is dead and Miss Ruby Britain, member of a pioneer Baylor County family, is in jail charged with murder. Miss Willie Mae Couch, 19 years old, is under bond as a material witness.

According to the story Miss Couch (old officers, she and Nichols rode around in his car last night and finally parked on a road. A few minutes later a car containing another woman was driven up and the woman, without saying a word, opened fire on Nichols. The 38-year-old bank officer stumbled out of his car and staggered down the road some 70 yards before falling dead. Miss Couch drove the car back to town and told officers of the shooting.

Justice of the Peace Pat O'Reilly conducted an inquest and ruled that Nichols died of gunshot wounds "inflicted by person or persons unknown."

Nichols was married and has two children.

MIMEOGRAPH INVENTOR DIES

Albert Blake Dick Sr., Victim of Heart Disease.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Albert Blake Dick Sr., 72-year-old Chicago manufacturer and inventor of the mimeograph, died at his home in suburban Lake Forest last night after more than a year's illness of heart disease.

He was the

LAWYER TELLS OF BEING BEATEN BY 150 FARMERS

C. L. Waugh Blames Judge, Not Property Owners, for Caruthersville Attack Before Sale.

LAND BOUGHT BACK BY PAYING FEES

In Hospital, Attorney Hears Proceedings Were Held Despite Promise to Call Them Off.

Charles L. Waugh, St. Louis lawyer, who was beaten into unconsciousness yesterday at Caruthersville, Mo., when he attempted to bid at a public tax sale, was back in St. Louis today with four stitches in his scalp, one eye closed, and the other discolored as a result of the attack.

He absolved the farmers who owned the property for the conditions which gave rise to the attack, but blamed the County Judge who had ordered and permitted the sale.

Meanwhile Pemiscot County authorities said there would be no prosecution of the leaders of the group of 150 who attacked Waugh as he stood in the courthouse hallway. Prosecuting Attorney Robert Hawkins said no charges had been filed and that Waugh had told him he could not identify any of his assailants.

Doesn't Blame Farmers. Waugh, who represented a group of holders of Pemiscot County Drainage District bonds, said the bondholders had not asked for the sale, although the owners of the 13 pieces of property to be sold were arrears in their taxes.

"The farmers asked for the sale themselves," he said. "But I don't blame them, too many others have done the same thing before. They go to the judge and ask for the sale. Then nobody else gets a chance to bid. They bid just enough to cover court costs and attorney fees, and that way the taxes are wiped out. The judge should never permit the sale."

Telling of his beating yesterday, Waugh said he had just left the office of Sheriff S. E. Juden to follow him to the courtroom when the group of farmers came upon him.

Hit in Front and Behind. "They asked me if I was going to bid at the sale and I told them I was. 'If you go on with this, we'll beat the hell out of you,' one of them said and before I knew it I was hit from in front and behind. I tried to take a pop back but they had hold of my arms."

"After the beating I went up to the courtroom of Judge Duncan and asked him to call off the sale. He said he would and I went over to the hospital for treatment. While I was there the judge sent over notice he was going to hold the sale any way at 1 o'clock and asked if I could be there."

"Then I started to look around for a bodyguard. I asked the Chief of Police for one but he said, 'I can't give you one, those guys are my friends.' Then I asked the Sheriff, who is 60 years old and doesn't carry a weapon. But he said he couldn't furnish any. After that there wasn't much use going back to the sale."

The sale was held and all 13 pieces of property were bought back by the owners, in most cases the price just covering taxes.

Farmers Versus City Man. Waugh said the ditch which drain the county's swamp land on which the bonds are outstanding were dug in 1929 and that "the cost was pretty high." He said he felt it to be a case of the farmer versus the man from the city. When property is sold to satisfy county or state taxes, he said, the bidding is always permitted to go up to a fair price.

The farmers in the area take the following stand. They have organized a "Taxpayers' League" to oppose payment of drainage district taxes. They say county and state taxes have been made on a fair assessment, but that the drainage district bondholders refuse to share in losses suffered recently by the farmers.

Waugh said another sale has been called in a few weeks and that he would go down again if necessary, but that he would ask for protection.

\$10,000,000 IS AWARDED BOY

Court Signs Order for John Henry Ochsmar, 8.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 16. — A court order giving \$10,000,000 to John Henry Ochsmar, the eight-year-old son of the late Washington Henry Ochsmar, geologist, was signed yesterday by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church.

The action confirmed a property agreement made out of court by the three wives and former wives of the posthumous millionaire, who died without benefit of the riches in his Kettleman Hills oil property.

Mrs. Hilda Ochsmar of Berkeley, the boy's mother and Ochsmar's third wife, was appointed his guardian. An allowance of \$150 a month was set aside for the boy, now in private school.

Czecho-Slovakian Tennis Star in U. S.



RODERICK MENZEL, accompanied by Mrs. Menzel, as he arrived in New York on the S. S. Majestic to compete in tournaments in America. He is the champion of Czecho-Slovakia.

'DRAKE ESTATE' FRAUD CONVICTION UPHeld

U. S. Court Affirms Sentence of O. M. Hartzell on Mail Swindle Charges.

The conviction of Oscar M. Hartzell for mail fraud in promotion of the mythical 22 billion dollar "Sir Francis Drake estate," was upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion filed here today.

Hartzell, who sold interests in the supposed estate, to farmers throughout the Middle West, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$12,000 when found guilty last November in Federal Court at Sioux City, Ia.

The promoter, the appellate court said, over a period of 10 years collected between \$700,000 and \$800,000 on his scheme through agents in various parts of the country.

In his appeal Hartzell alleged numerous errors of the trial court. The opinion of the appellate court, written by Circuit Judge Gardner and concurred in by Circuit Judge Sanborn and District Judge Dewey, disregards these with the statement that the evidence establishes Hartzell's guilt beyond any possible doubt, so that any prejudicial matter which may have crept into the trial should be regarded in a practical light.

"Most of his representations," the opinion states, "were not only false, but fantastic and absurd. It appears from the evidence that there was no semblance of fact on which these representations were based, but that they were figments of falsehood."

"Despite the palpable fraud in the representations made by the defendant and his agents, they seem to have fired the imagination and dulled the reason of many honest people and in 10 years the defendant received through his agents in the United States from \$700,000 to \$800,000 in cash."

Hartzell claimed that Drake, the English privateer who died in 1596, now has but one living descendant, and that he had bought from that descendant an assignment of interest in an estate of which, he said, Drake's heirs had been fraudulently deprived. He promised a return of \$1000 for every \$1 invested to help him recover the estate.

WATERMELON SEED REMOVED FROM WINDPIPE OF BABY

Bronchoscope Operation Performed After X-Ray Discloses Source of Trouble.

A watermelon seed which had lodged in the windpipe of Bobby Price, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Price, 926 La Beaume street, was removed last night at City Hospital. The physicians used a bronchoscope, a long, slender instrument at the end of which a pair of tiny forceps are attached.

The child was taken to the hospital shortly after noon yesterday when he began to choke after eating an apple. An X-ray examination disclosed that the watermelon seed was the source of the trouble.

\$10,000 ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST BELLEVILLE MAN

Alex Maule Denies Allegations of Baldassare Geoppo, Who Says His Wife Left Him.

Alex Maule, 58 years old, owner of a Belleville variety store, was sued for \$10,000 in Belleville Circuit Court yesterday by Baldassare Geoppo, a coal miner, who alleges Maule alienated the affections of his wife, Minnie, 41.

Maule denied the allegations. He said he had known Mrs. Geoppo since she was a girl and had advised her and her husband in insurance matters. Geoppo's home, on Route 13, two miles east of Belleville, was damaged by fire recently and he is living in the basement. His wife left him, he says, and his three children are in a county institution.

MOTORMAN SHOT BY MASKED MAN IN E. ST. LOUIS

Operator of Trolley, Alone at Time, Wounded When He Fails to Stop After Being Signaled.

Poster C. Morgan, a motorman for the East St. Louis Railway Co., was shot and wounded seriously early today when he failed to stop his car to admit a masked Negro who signaled him to halt at Twenty-Second street and Broadway, East St. Louis.

When Morgan, who was alone in the car, increased its speed, the Negro drew a revolver and fired twice. One shot shattered the glass door of the car. The other struck the motorman in the right hip and traveled upward to the abdomen.

Morgan managed to continue for about a block, stopping in front of the American Steel Foundries at 2039 Broadway, and calling to Howard Thompson, the night watchman, who summoned police and an ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital. An operation was performed there today to remove the bullets.

On arrival at the hospital the motorman told police:

"It was raining heavily as I approached a curve, preparing to turn west on Broadway. As I neared a stop just before the turn I saw a Negro at the curb."

"He stepped into the street and held up his hand for me to stop. As he did so, I noticed he was masked and sped up, figuring he intended to hold me up. Just as I was passing, he began shooting."

Four hold-ups of street cars, all by Negroes, have occurred in East St. Louis since July 11, and they have been a common occurrence for years.

Morgan, whose route lies through the Negro district of East St. Louis, is 49 years old and lives at 6023 West A street, Belleville. He is married and has a son and three daughters. He has been a motorman 20 years and has been held up several times.

In his change carrier when the shooting occurred, about 12:30 a. m., was \$15 of his personal funds, used to make change. The company's money was the metal fare box attached to the car.

Earthquake in Scotland.

DINGWALL, Scotland, Aug. 16. — A 10-second earthquake shook Dingwall early this morning. There was no serious damage. Furniture and crockery were shaken at Inverness and Pitlochry.

TWO GIRLS DROWN IN THE MERAMEC NEAR BOURBON

Edna Haase and Orabelle Miller, Both About 16, Get Beyond Depth When Swimming.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOURBON, Mo., Aug. 16. — Two girls, getting beyond their depth in the Meramec River near here while swimming yesterday afternoon, were drowned. They were Edna Haase and Orabelle Miller, both of Bourbon and both about 16 years old.

With several other girls they had gone to the river at a point near a Y. M. C. A. camp. With them was Miss Haase's sister, Amelia, about 14, who was saved by companions. The only man in the party was William Barton of Bourbon, whose young daughter also was swimming.

Miss Haase's body was recovered after about an hour. Attempts to resuscitate her were made with a pulmotor obtained from Sullivan, Mo. Efforts to recover Miss Miller's body continued today, when a professional diver was summoned from St. Louis. Several hundred persons gathered at the scene after the drownings and there was still a crowd today.

Miss Miller was the daughter of a blacksmith. Miss Haase's father is employed at the Von Hoffmann Press resort. Bourbon is about 75 miles southwest of St. Louis, in Crawford County.

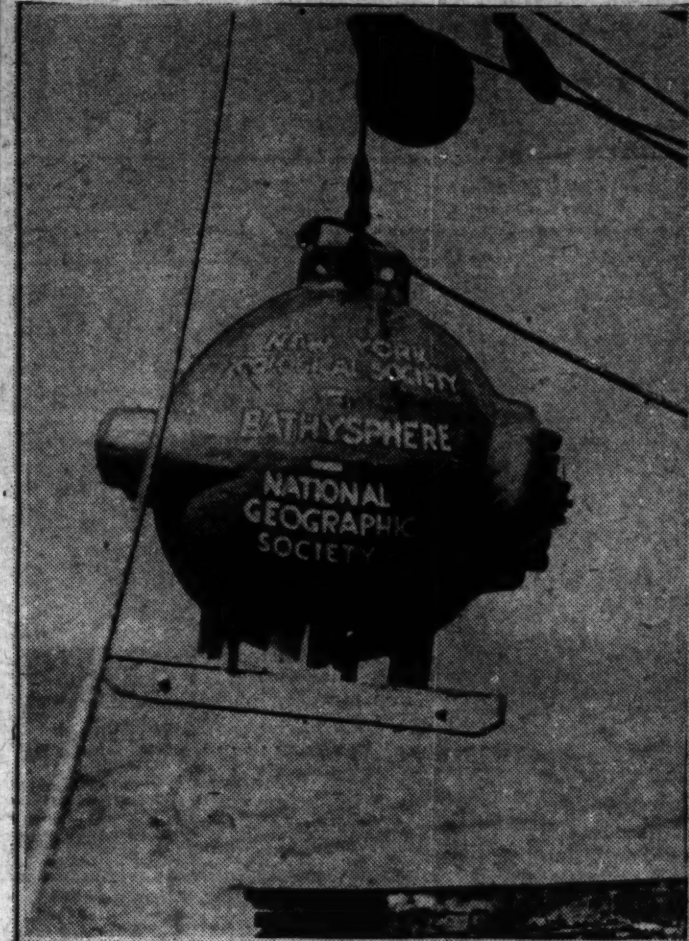
4 CHILDREN KILLED BY AUTO

Motorist Who Hit Them Accused of Drunkenness.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 16. — Four children were killed last night when an automobile driven by Floyd Crossley, 38 years old, ran into a crowd of five children as they walked along a highway near here. Those killed were two pairs of sisters, Nancy and Louise Lindsay, 3 and 8 years old, and Bernice and Dolores Uber, 5 and 6. A police surgeon who examined Crossley after the accident said he was drunk. He is held on a charge of intoxication.

The children were walking along the left side of the road as Crossley's car suddenly rounded a curve. The police report said one of the children was carried almost a mile on the car's bumper before Crossley stopped.

Setting Deep Sea Diving Record



BATHYSphere in which Dr. William Beebe and Otis Barton descended 2510 feet near St. George, Bermuda, last Saturday and 3028 feet yesterday. The bathysphere is shown as it appeared after it was bolted shut with the scientists inside for their Saturday dive. The divers entered through the manhole at the right of the sphere. Observations were made through the windows at the nose of the sphere at the left.

PAYNE INSANITY JURY RESUMES DELIBERATIONS

Fails to Reach Verdict After Being Out Eight Hours First Day.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16. — Unable to reach a verdict after eight hours of deliberation yesterday as to whether Louis Payne, 31 years old, was sane when he killed his mother and younger brother, the jury of fifteen men and seven women took up the case again today. It was locked up last night. The jury is the same which convicted the youth, the son of a former St. Louis public utilities executive, of murdering his mother and brother.

An insanity verdict would cause the youth to be committed to an asylum while any other verdict would mean he must die on the gallows.

ACQUITTED IN ONE MURDER, WILL BE TRIED FOR ANOTHER

Tony Thompson Accused in Iowa Killing for Which Edward Tallent Was Sentenced to Life.

Tony Thompson, 33-year-old shipping clerk, held at City Jail since his acquittal in June of a murder charge, will be turned over to Iowa authorities to stand trial for another murder. Gov. Park yesterday signed extradition papers in his case.

At his trial in Circuit Court, Thompson repudiated a statement to police at his arrest that he killed John Link, 77-year-old rooming house proprietor at 321 South Broadway, in an attempted robbery. In the Iowa case, he is charged with the murder of Martin Wols, a farmer near Davenport, who was killed resisting a robbery in July, 1933. Edward Tallent, St. Louis convict, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury after trial in that case.

ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER BACK FROM EUROPE

Brings Piece of Tweed From Scotland for Suit for the President.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — With a piece of tweed for "her boy, Franklin," Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, returned today from a two months' trip to Europe.

"I want him to make it up into a suit," she said as the liner Ile de France came up the bay. "I bought it in Scotland, and it's a bargain. It cost just five pounds, but it's splendid tweed."

She also brought her son first-hand news that "England and France are strong for him." "That's why they made such a fuss over me," she chuckled.

The radiant 78-year-old lady said "I'm in fine health and have had a good rest."

Chat With Queen Mary. Asked about her chat with Queen Mary over the teacups at Buckingham Palace, she said, "Oh, we didn't talk about anything special. The King, of course, asked about Franklin. My son met him years ago."

"It was nice at the palace because we three were alone—much nicer than if I'd had to go with a crowd."

A photographer informed her he had recently made pictures of President Roosevelt with two of his sons, Franklin and John.

"How did Franklin and Johnny behave?" she asked. "You know, they consider having their father President a definite handicap."

"I give them a grandmother's advice, and say he's something to live up to."

She said everyone she saw wished her son success—"all classes, rich and poor. They seemed interested in what he's doing. Of course people who aren't for him didn't tell me."

With Nephew and Niece. Mrs. Roosevelt sailed June 18 with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellowes Gordon, and their two children of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Her secretary and a plaster cast of the winged victory of Samothrace accompanied her back. The Louvre presented a copy of the statue, which is her favorite work of art.

She planned to go at once to Hyde Park and get the house ready for President Roosevelt's coming. "He hopes to arrive Aug. 25," she said. "But I'm hoping he'll make it sooner."

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

Genuine
TROPICCOOL
TWO-PIECE
WORSTEDS
\$14.85

You're Lucky if Your Size Is Here!

SIZES	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
REGULAR	2	8	15	18	27	14	12	3	6	5	1
LONG					1	5	7	8	7	9	4
SHORT			5	5	9	5	6	3	1		
STOUT						2	6	9	20	18	12

In order to quickly dispose of our remaining stock of Genuine Tropicool Worsteds, we've decided to sell them at a price less than that of most wash suits! They'll go fast, so if your size is on the chart above, assure yourself of one of these cool, smart, shape-holding suits by coming in as soon as possible!

WOLFF'S
7th & Olive

Lammerts Semi-Annual Sales! EXTRA SPECIAL!

Very Heavy Quality
SEAMLESS WILTONS

9x12 Size

\$59.75

Regularly \$83.50

- ★ A wonderful selection comprising 21 separate and distinct patterns—all Persian designs.
- ★ Woven of selected wool yarns specially chosen for their resilience and lasting wearing qualities.
- ★ Color combinations of rust, rose, blue, sand, taupe, and others.
- ★ Suitable for any room in the house, they will impart new life, new color to your present decorative scheme.

LAMMERTS
511-519 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1888
FURNITURE - RUGS - DRAPERIES

FREE PARKING in Lammerts' Showroom. Drive to the rear of the building, right behind the store.

Attention!
Hay Fever
Sufferers
Anefrin
Jelly
Clears up nasal
passages!
Large
Tube... **98c**

1/2 Ounce
Carloca
Perfume
At No
Additional
Cost
with purchase
Golden Peacock Bleach Creme
Whitens Skin, Removes Freckles,
Pimples, Blackheads. **39c**

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Walgreen's "Greater Cream Content"
Ice Cream
Proved Richer, Purer,
Tastes Better!
Carry-Out
Quart Pkg... **29c**
"Greater Cream Content" Richness,
marvelous Purity, Finest Taste
... that's what universal tests
prove you get in Walgreen Ice
Cream!

Po-Do
Dog Food
10c
3 Cans
25c
U. S. government
inspected. A pure
best product
properly balanced.

AT WALGREENS
Vincelized
Milk of
Magnesia
16-Oz.
29c
40c
Bost
Tooth
Paste
32c

AT WALGREENS
Hydrogen
Peroxide
Pint
19c
1.50
Petro-
lugar
All Nos.
84c

AT WALGREENS
60c
Bromo
Seltzer
40c
Peyllum
Seed
Lb. Dark
27c

AT WALGREENS
50c
Pebeco
Tooth
Paste
35c
50c
Williams'
Shaving
Cream
34c

AT WALGREENS
60c
Miles'
Alka
Seltzer
49c
60c
Campana
Italian
Balm
44c

AT WALGREENS
Cocoanut
Oil & Egg
Shampoo
31c
Ivory
Soap
10 Bars
47c

AT WALGREENS
25c
Shu-Milk
for White
Shoes
17c
Pound
Malted
Milk
39c

AT WALGREENS
3-oz.
Bismidine
Digestive
Powder
39c
75c
Fitch's
Shampoo
44c

AT WALGREENS
Pint
Fletcher's
Mouth
Wash
47c
Beef
Iron and
Wine
Pint
79c

AT WALGREENS
25c
J. & J.
Baby
Powder
19c
50c
ST 37
Solution
38c

AT WALGREENS
Bottle of
100
Hinkle
PILLS
12c
1.25
Absorb-
ine Jr.
94c

AT WALGREENS
No. 1
Vaseline
Hair
Tonic
32c
Quart
Justrite
Cleaning
Fluid
39c

AT WALGREENS
1.10 Box
Lady Esther
Face Powder
74c

274 OUTSTANDING VALUES!

CERTIFIED
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
Bottle of
100 **17c**

Sale! FINE QUALITY, FRESH, LIVE RUBBER
SYRINGES
AT SUPER-SAVINGS

"Monarch"
Fountain Syringe
Priced Low for
This Sale... **49c**
Full 2-quart capacity. Fine,
smooth rubber in all-red, red
and white, or white and black.
Guaranteed!

"Wear-Ever"
Bulb Syringe
Usually
Sold at 98c!... **59c**
Moulded ribbed bulb of fine
velvety rubber. Heavy shield, soft
rubber cap. Red or green.

Other Syringes
Rotary Spray... **88c**
Whirling Spray... **1.88**
Standard Syringe... **1.28**
Traveler's Syringe... **1.78**
Commander Syringe... **1.88**
Emperor Syringe... **2.58**
Marvel Whirling
Spray... **3.48**

"Wear-Ever" De Luxe
Bulb Syringe
2.50 Value—
On Sale at... **1.79**
New! Curved spray pipe unlocks
and slips into bulb. Complete with
compact rubber carrying case.

"Service"
Fountain Syringe
A Real 1.00
Value—Only... **77c**
Full 2-quart capacity. Made in
one piece of greater tensile
strength rubber. Guaranteed!

LARGE
Palmolive
SHAVING CREAM
23c

Dental
Hygiene
60c Astringsol... **57c**
50c Ipana Tooth Paste... **39c**
50c Propylactic Brush... **39c**
50c Forhan's Paste... **34c**
25c Phillips' Paste... **18c**
Dr. West's Brush, new, 47c
Listerine Tooth Paste... **33c**
50c Iodent Paste... **35c**
50c Wernets Powder... **41c**
35c Fasteech... **29c**
50c Revelation Powder... **35c**
50c Lyon's Powder... **35c**

Hair Needs
75c Sage & Sulphur... **59c**
50c Jour Wave Set... **35c**
25c Golden Gilt... **19c**
40c Marchand Wash... **33c**
Luster-Tone Shampoo... **39c**
Pinauds Quinine, 6 oz. 97c
1.00 Lucky Tiger Tonic 67c
50c Fitch Ideal Tonic... **39c**
1.00 Wildroot Tonic... **77c**
Hair Tonic, 6 oz... **38c**
75c Fitch Shampoo... **44c**
Lemon Castile Shampoo 33c

Medicine Chest
Supplies
Mercurchrome, 1/2 oz., 14c
Alum Powder, 4 oz... **13c**
Castor Oil, 4 oz... **19c**
Glycerin, 4 oz... **19c**
Gas Tablets... **38c**
60c Murine, for Eyes... **39c**
Rhinitis Tablets, 100's 48c
Selditz Powders, 10's 48c
Soda Bicarbonate, lb. 22c
Zinc Oxide, 1 oz... **19c**
Rinex... **95c**

Hay Fever and
Catarrh Remedies
Easilin, for Hayfever... **79c**
35c Page's Inhalers... **29c**
50c Marts Jelly... **45c**
P. D. Glaseptic Nebulizer
with Inhalant... **98c**
Abbott Ephedrine Liquid
Inhalant No. 66... **98c**

Popular Needs
for Shaving
35c Gem Blades, 5s... **23c**
50c Mennen's Balm... **34c**
Pinaud's Shav. Cream... **35c**
Peau Doux Talc... **17c**
Bay Rum, 8 oz... **39c**
35c Ingram's Creams... **28c**
Gillette Blades, 10's... **48c**
Durham Blades, 5s... **35c**
50c Mennen's Cream... **34c**

Home
Remedies
Rubbing Alcohol... **8c**
Ammonia (Household)
Pt... **11c**
Milk of Magnesia, Pt... **28c**
Russian Mineral Oil, Pt... **38c**
Olive Oil, 4-oz... **16c**
Sacharin Tablets,
1/4-gr., 100s... **19c**
Sod. Bicarbonate, 1 lb... **17c**
Tr. Iodine, 1-oz... **16c**
Witch Hazel, pint... **19c**

Selected
Laxatives
1.00 Nujol, pint... **67c**
75c Squibb's Oil, pt... **58c**
35c Bechholax... **28c**
60c Sal Hepatica... **48c**
25c Casorets... **17c**
Shur-Lax Laxative... **16c**
50c Beecham's Pills... **37c**
25c Carters Pills... **17c**
50c Chocolate Ex-Lax... **37c**

Extra
Values
25c Z. B. T. Talc... **19c**
Zinc Stearate, large... **18c**
35c Freezone... **24c**
10c Woodbury's Facial
Soap... **3 for 25c**
25c Cuticura Soap... **20c**
Savon's Soap... **3 for 19c**
Wodess Napkins... **15c**
Filt Fly Spray, pt... **44c**
Bottles, 8 oz... **3 for 10c**

Lifebuoy
Soap
10 Bars **56c**
35c
Lifebuoy
Shaving
Cream
21c
Ora-San
Tooth
Brushes
39c
2 for 75c
50c
Lux
Shampoo
35c
Small
Lux
Flakes
2 for 17c
Bayer
Aspirin
24 Tablets
19c
P and G
Giant
Soap
7 Bars 25c
25c
Jergens
Lotion
18c
10c
Camay
Soap
Write letter in
Camay context
10 Bars 44c

25
PROBAK
(JUNIOR)
BLADES
59c

ICE CREAM
CONE
3
Special
for
Thurs.,
Fri., Sat.
Two generous size scoops of
Walgreen's delicious health-building
ice cream. Choice of flavors.

50c
Barbasol
Shaving
Cream
34c
6-Oz.
Jad
Salts
(Condensed)
37c
50c
Kolyons
Tooth
Paste
30c
25c
Mennen's
Talc
17c
10c
Palmolive
Soap
42c
25c
Anacin
Tablets
Tin of 12
14c
25c
Squibb's
Dental
Cream
19c
25c
Colgate's
Shaving
Cream
(Giant)
33c
Kotex
"Wondersoft"
16c

Low Prices Always
1/2 PRICE
STANDARD CLUB
or DUBONNET
2 for 10c
(Made in France)
Box of 50
1.29

Now!
5c
Life Savers
and
Beach Nut
Mints or
Drops
3 for 10c

10c
CIGARS
Including
La Palma
Dutch
Masters
Robt. Burns
Corona
Van Dyck
El Producto
and Bering
3 for 25c
Box of 50... **3.95**

SMOKERS
SPECIALS
16-Oz. Tin
Half & Half
Tobacco
and "E-Z" Lock
Tobacco
Pouch
1.41 Value
91c

TOBACCO AT MONEY
SAVING PRICES
Half and Half
Velvet
and P. A. **12c PKG.**

Summer Specials

1.75 Quick-Wash
Bathroom
Scales
Reduced
to... **1.29**
Weighs up to 250
lbs. yet occupies
less than 1 square
foot of space.

Anti-Splash
Bath
Spray
Reg. 49c... **49c**
Excellent quality
spray and tubing.
Special guard
keeps water where
you want it.

"Electro-Mix"
Mixer and
Beater
Reg. 1.19... **99c**
Mixes cream,
beats eggs, mixes
salads, etc. Sturdy,
efficient motor.
Portable unit.

Penn-Doux
Golf Balls
21c 3 for
50c
"Certified"
Golf Balls
35c 3 for
1.00
"Teach Cover"
Golden Crown
Golf Balls
45c 3 for
1.35

TOILETRIES

GIFT OFFER!

Houbigant's
GIFT OFFER
You
Receive
at No
Additional
Cost
A 75c Package of
Houbigant's Queques Fleurs
BATH SALTS
With Your Purchase of \$1.00 or
Over of Houbigant's Famous
Toiletries!

Deodorants
60c Amolin Powder... **55c**
50c Dew Deodorant... **37c**
35c Odorono Liquid... **31c**
35c Mum Deodorant... **29c**
Tidy Liquid Deodorant... **44c**

Creams-Lotions
50c Hinds Lotion... **38c**
60c D. & R. Cream... **48c**
1.10 Hopper's Restora-
tive Cream... **74c**
Lemon Cream, 4 oz. 58c
55c Lady Esther
Cream... **39c**
April Shower Dusting
Powder... **79c**
50c Stillman's
Cream... **37c**
Elmo Lotion... **60c**
50c Nadinola Cream 38c

Here's How To Get This \$10.75
Electric MIX-ALL
on our
SPECIAL PLAN \$3.95

What a Mixer
Mixes mints & milk,
Custard, Omelette,
Prepared salad dress-
ings, condiments and grav-
ies. Whips cream in 2
to 3 minutes... and
how it does mix cock-
tails!

Easy to Get!
Just get a MIX-ALL
punch card at Wal-
green's. Have the
amount of every pur-
chase punched off. As
the purchases completely
punches your card.
Then you get this
\$10.75 Mix-All for only
\$3.95!

Houbigant's Compact
the charming new version of
the famous E.L.S.O. double com-
pact. Contains rouge and daily
fresh face powder.
New only... **1.75**
Also other 22 white
Cosmetics Compact at... **89c**

Outing Values

Real Protectors
Sun Goggles
50c Value... **33c**
Wear them when
Old Sol is at his
brilliant! Variety
of styles.
Others, 19c & 89c

"Hi-Speed"
Playground
BALL
Formerly
at 39c... **29c**
That's hitting 'em
over the value
fence! 12-inch size
—full grain leather
—outer seam.
Bats... **39c**

Rubber
Animals
Formerly,
at 39c... **18c**
These realistic
looking Animals
will keep the kid-
die company while
you enjoy a swim!
Alligator... **64c**

Regular 3.50
Thermos Jugs
Reduced
to... **1.59**
The lowest price ever
offered on this quality
jug. Unusually strong.
Extra wide mouth.
Made to last a lifetime.

Light Your Way!
Usualty
Focusing
Flashlights
2... **49c**
Call... **89c**
Complete with Dia-
mond batteries.

Lowest Price!
Orqueto Set
Formerly
1.39... **88c**
SPECIAL! Com-
plete set for 4
players—in handy
Stowaway kit!

Selected Values

Johnston
Lifetime
Can Opener
18c
Opens can easily—
no danger of cut-
ting or hurting
yourself. Will last
a lifetime.

Orange
Reamers
On Sale
at... **13c**
3 for 35c
This Jumbo size
reamer gets all
the juice in a jiffy!
Extra large bowl in
green glass.

A Handy
Efficient
Lime
Squeezer
and One Dozen
Fresh Limes
All for... **59c**

Rubber
Gloves
Pair
19c
First at
Walgreen's **3.95**
Complete With 1 Dozen

3-Place
Shinola Set
Dasher
Brush
Polish
22c

Penn-Doux
Playing Cards
29c
3 Dozen Size

AT WALGREENS
Epsom
Salts
5-lb. bag
19c
50c
Lysol
Antiseptic
38c

AT WALGREENS
All
Purpose
Talc
29c
Ivory
Soap
Med. Size
10 Bars
47c

AT WALGREENS
50c
Phillips'
Milk of
Magnesia
34c
8-oz.
Boric
Acid
Powder
19c

AT WALGREENS
1.00
Liquid
Arvon
79c
60c
Cal.
Syrup
of Figs
40c

AT WALGREENS
6-oz. Size
Almond
Lotion
23c
Ever-
Ready
Blades
Pkg. of 5
23c

AT WALGREENS
50c
Pepsodent
Antiseptic
39c
4-oz.
Cascara
Aromatic
39c

AT WALGREENS
25c
Feena-
mint
Gum
17c
50c
Woodbury
Face
Powder
29c

AT WALGREENS
14-oz.
Listerine
Antiseptic
59c
25c
Rinso
19c

AT WALGREENS
1.00
Ovaltine
14-oz. size
75c
Orlis
Tooth
Paste
2 for
23c

AT WALGREENS
65c
Bisodol
3 ounce
44c
Dental
Per-
borate
Powder
39c

AT WALGREENS
10c
Super-
Suds
2 for
15c
50c
Unguent-
ine for
Sunburn
37c

AT WALGREENS
50c
Yeast-
Foam
Tablets
34c
60c
Black
Flag
Liquid
42c

AT WALGREENS
60c
Wildroot
Hair Tonic
44c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

Yes! These ARE Brand-New Coats
Just Arrived for the August Sale With

Persian

LAMB Collars . . . A Lucky Special Purchase
Duplicates the First Sell-Outs of the Sale, at

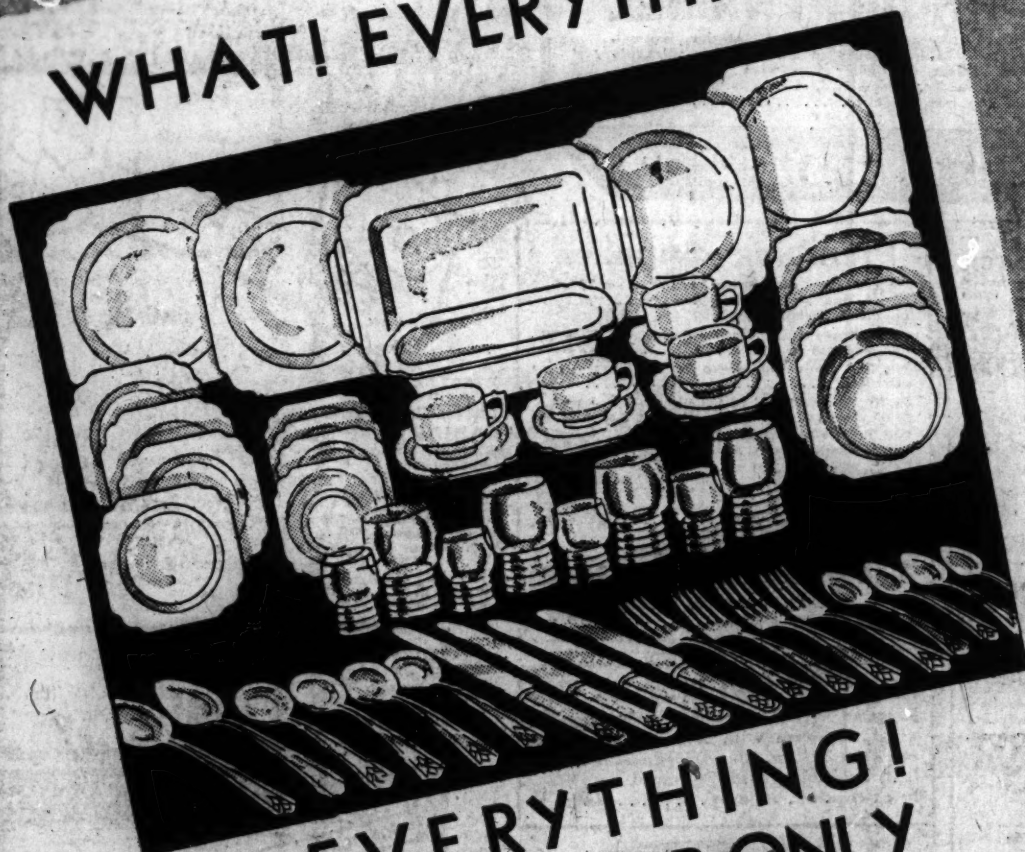
\$58

And some job it was to have these Coats made and delivered in time for you to benefit by our August Sale! The collars are of the same carefully selected, finely curled Persian Lamb. Coat bodies of fine quality woolsens, including Forstmann fabrics; all warmly interlined with lamb's wool. In sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

Three Ways to Buy

Have It Charged in
October—Use the Will
Call or Deferred Pay-
ment Plan.
(Coat Department—
Third Floor.)

WHAT! EVERYTHING?



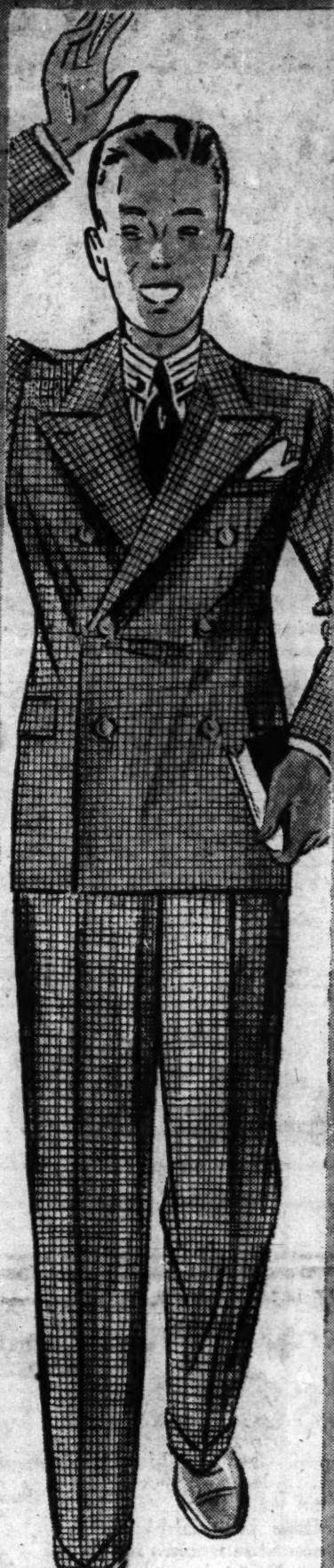
YES, EVERYTHING! IN THE PICTURE FOR ONLY

26-Piece Dinner Service
18-Piece Set of Silver-Plate
8-Piece Set of Glassware
All Open Stock Patterns

\$4.98

Everything you see . . . exactly as you see it, is included at this ONE LOW PRICE. Just think . . . a complete service for four for less than a \$5 bill. A 26-piece Dinner Service (Century pattern) . . . Silverware for four in the smart Hollywood design . . . and your choice of Florentine green, amber or cobalt blue Georgian Tumblers, in 2 sizes . . . all carefully selected to set an attractive table. Quantities limited. Hurry!

A 76-Piece Service Complete for 6 . . . \$6.98
(Fifth Floor, Silverware and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.



Sale

Just in Time for
School Opening

2-Trouser PREP SUITS

They're NEW 1934 Models
and After the Sale Will
Be Priced More Than

\$14.85

Your school wardrobe must be smart—by selecting your new Suit in this sale, you'll make sure of perfect style and a substantial saving as well. Every Suit all-wool, single or double breasted or sport-back model. Sizes 14 to 22.
(New Student Section—Fourth Floor.)



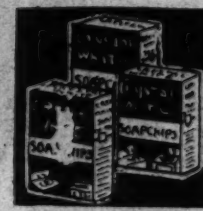
Crystal White
or P&G Soap

Summer frocks stay true to their colors when you wash them in pure Laundry Soap. Choice 25 Bars 60c
(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Av.)



Buy Plenty
of Oxydol

Keep plenty of this excellent Soap Powder on hand . . . it has many uses in the home; easily-stored giant size, now. 46c
(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Av.)



Crystal White
Soap Chips

Good for dishes, laundry or anything else that needs to be kept sparkling clean. 21-oz. 6 for 54c
(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Av.)



Makes 2 Qts.
of Ice Cream

Make plenty of this popular hot-weather dessert with this quick-freezing Metal Ice Cream Freezer, with 5-lb. bag Salt. \$1
(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Av.)



89c 8-Gallon
Garbage Can

Here's a buy . . . save 22c on this heavy galvanized corrugated Can (guaranteed not to leak) with tight fitting cover. 67c
(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Av.)



\$1.98 Chrome
Electric Iron

A dandy 6-lb. chrome-finished iron with guaranteed element, handy heel rest, complete with cord & plug. Now \$1.29
(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Av.)

Building Bigger to Serve You Better!



A View of the New Modern Lounge
in Our Enlarged Optical Department

CHECK YOUR
EYESIGHT!

Registered Optometrists, Drs.
G. M. Rosenthal and F. A. Hg.

New modern refraction offices
equipped with the finest
scientific instruments.

New modern lounge and
fitting tables.

New variety of smart 1934
styles in frames and mountings.
(Street Floor—Near North
Elevators.)

Have your eyes examined in the pleasant atmosphere of our new Optical Department—equipped with up-to-the-minute scientific instruments . . . competent registered optometrists . . . and the most modern eyewear. You will find our personalized service outstanding at prices surprisingly low. Investigate!

OPENING FRIDAY



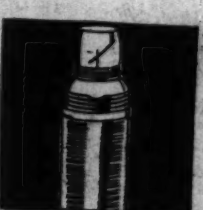
Nine-Piece
Beverage Set

Cool-looking green glass . . . 8 twelve-ounce glasses . . . and 90-oz. jug . . . hand-made (not pressed). 77c
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



Folding Cot
—Steel Frame

Well-made Cot with canvas or link center joined to frame with helical springs . . . easily folded to 34.49
size of a card table (Fourth Floor.)



Keep It Cold
Vacuum Bottle

Your drinks are sure to be icy cold (or hot, if you prefer) in this corrugated metal Vacuum Bottle. 69c
Pint size . . . (Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



Stock Up on
Palmolive Soap

This nationally known Soap, made from Palm and Olive oils . . . used widely for complexion. 10 Bars 42c
(Toiletries—Street Fl.)



Locust
Toilet Tissue

High-grade all-soft Toilet Tissue . . . in white, pink, green, blue and yellow. 20 Rolls \$1.00
(Toiletries—Street Fl.)



Wondersoft
Kotex

Large box of 48 napkins that are soft . . . absorbent . . . non-irritating to the skin . . . in each 2 Boxes \$1.00
(Notions—Street Floor.)

17,938 ADULTS IN CITY CAN'T READ OR WRITE

Board of Education Census
Shows 13,043 of These
Are Whites.

There are 17,938 adult illiterates in St. Louis, according to the census made recently by the Board of Education. They are divided by sex and race as follows:

White men, 5525; white women, 7517; all whites, 13,042; Negro men, 2230; Negro women, 2866; all Negroes, 4896; all men, 7755; all women, 10,183. The data is for persons 18 years of age or older, who are unable to read or write English.

Philip J. Hickey directed the census for the board. Figures on total population, unemployment and other items in the canvass have been published heretofore.

It is the board's intention to offer its facilities to the illiterates to teach them to read and write. A card index record has been made of them.

TUGWELL SAYS SOUTH HAS TAKEN FARM PLANNING LEAD

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture
Speaks Before South Carolina
Institute.

By the Associated Press.
CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Aug. 16.—The South has pointed the way to the nation in economic and agricultural planning, Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said yesterday at the State's annual Farm and Home Institute.

"Under the New Deal," he said, "the South is coming into its own again as the partner of the North and West in developing our national future along new and co-operative lines."

He said the South, in expressing overwhelming approval of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, had pointed to a new agricultural era which other sections had been slow in following, but which was beginning to take form.

As to the future, he said, the South itself must decide. He declared this area must again take the leadership in transforming temporary control programs into something of a permanent policy, and declared it must be done, especially in the South, in time to influence 1935 spring planting.

TRUCK DRIVER WHO RAN INTO TREE DIES OF INJURY

Robert Stockton, 21, Lived in Kansas City; Negro Hit by Auto Dies.

Robert Stockton, 21-year-old truck driver of Kansas City, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of injuries suffered Tuesday when he lost control of his truck on Highway No. 40 near Collinsville and crashed into a tree. His skull was fractured.

King Bolden, 42, a Negro, 212 Adams street, Brooklyn, Ill., died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of a skull fracture suffered Tuesday when he was hit by an automobile while sitting on the porch of a house on Highway No. 66 in Brooklyn. The driver of the car, which crashed into the porch when it swerved out of the way of a truck, said he was E. W. Sedock, 36, 4726 Alaska avenue, St. Louis.

CAPPER CALLS ON WALLACE TO LIFT CROP RESTRICTIONS

Says Seeding of Winter Wheat This Fall Would Be Great Help to Farmers.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 16.—Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, requested Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last night to remove all restrictions on land retired from production of either wheat or corn through contract with the Government, to permit seeding of winter wheat this fall.

In a telegram to Wallace, Capper said he believed that not only should efforts to limit acreage be suspended or materially modified because of the short crop and disappearance of the surplus, but that fall-sown wheat, under favorable conditions, "will supply the quickest available pasture and will be of inestimable value to every farmer who has livestock."

WORK ON NEGRO HOSPITAL HALTED JUNE 1, RESUMED

Work on the Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes at Kennerly avenue and Whittier street, has been resumed after agreements were reached in union labor disputes. Construction was stopped last June 1.

A strike called by the tile-setters has been settled with the Murch Brothers Construction Co., the principal contractor. Other labor difficulties were jurisdictional disputes between carpenters and plasterers and carpenters and cement finishers over the handling of certain kinds of material.

SAVED FROM RIVER DES PERES

Leslie Carter Jr., 5, Carried Two Blocks by Current.

Leslie Carter Jr., 5 years old, of 6321 Wagner avenue, Wentzville, fell into the River Des Peres, swollen by rain, and was carried two blocks before he was rescued by two youths at 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Leslie and several playmates were playing on the river bank at Wagner avenue when he slipped and fell. A woman saw him and her call for help was answered by Claude Madison, 15, who lives nearby at 6326 Wagner, and William Thomas, 20. They waded into the stream and took the boy out at Plymouth avenue. He was taken to his home.

EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THROUGHOUT OUR 3 STORES INCLUDED IN THIS TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

Sale Involves
Your Entire Stock
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
STOCKS
3
BIG STORES

1/2 MILLION DOLLAR SACRIFICE
of the World's Finest Hardware

SALE STARTS FRIDAY 9 A.M. SHARP

PRICES YOU NEED WILL MAKE ALL 3 STORES

1/2 MILLION DOLLAR
GREAT WORD of
BRINGING THE BUYING PUBLIC OF GREATER ST. LOUIS WHAT WE FIRM

ON EVERY floor, in every department through out our three buildings we have prepared to take care of the greatest throng of value-minded people that ever filled a hardware store. Prices of hardware, paint, cutlery, house furnishings, sporting goods, plumbing and heating supplies, etc., etc., have been ruthlessly slashed in complete determination to liquidate upward of one-half of our present tremendous wholesale and retail stock, in order to come with present day business conditions.

NEVER before in the arrangements of merchandise have you had a like opportunity to secure such exceptional—once-in-a-lifetime—bargains and reap the richest savings in sale history. This generation—any other generation—has ever seen the equal of this drastic store-wide sacrifice. Make advance preparations to attend this sale beginning tomorrow (Friday) to share in this golden harvest of amazing hardware bargains.

THE SAME BARGAINS WILL BE OBTAINABLE AT EITHER ONE OF OUR THREE BIG STORES.

SHOP AT THE STORE NEAREST YOUR HOME.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED BY THIS RELIABLE FIRM

Regular 50c BUTCHER KNIVES
Your choice of 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 ampere, quantity without reserve. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday at 9 A.M. each at only **2 for 50**

Regular 50c FUSE PLUGS
Your choice of 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 ampere, quantity without reserve. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday at 9 A.M. each at only **2 for 50**

Regular 50c LAMPS
15, 25, 40 and 60-watt incandescent light bulbs. Sacrificed at our knowledge ever quoted on lamps of this high grade. Sacrificed while they last, each at only **6c**

Regular 50c TOILET SEATS
Regular \$3.50 white celluloid covered Toilet Seats with beautiful chrome fittings. Sacrificed, while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M., at only **\$1.87**

Regular 50c GRASS HOOKS
Regular 50c high grade hand-made steel grass hooks with exceptional keen cutting blade. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M., at only **\$2.30**

Regular 50c BREAST DRILLS
Regular \$2.75, made by Miller Falls, Carpenters, standard size breast drills. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M., at only **\$1.67**

Regular 50c SOLID COPPER WASH BOILERS
Regular \$3.65 heavy, full standard-size Solid Copper Wash Boilers with double-strength bottom, complete with heavy seamless tin covers. Sacrificed while they last, with cut reserve or limit at only **\$2.47**

Regular 50c FOCUSING FLASHLIGHTS
(Complete With Five Batteries)
Regular \$2.00 5-Cell Focusing Flashlights, highly polished nickel case, with large mirror type focusing head, complete with 5 batteries. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M., at only **87c**

Regular 50c WATER PAILS
Regular 75c heavy high grade galvanized or heavy copper beater steel water pails. Sacrificed while they last, at only **18c**

9 A.M. SUN UP SPECIALS 9 A.M. SUN UP SPECIALS

Regular 10c PYREX OVENWARE CUSTARD CUPS
Regular 10c genuine Pyrex Ovenware Custard Cups, standard size from this world-famous manufacturer. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M. each at only **3c**

Regular 75c PYREX 9-IN. PIE PLATE
Regular 75c genuine Pyrex Ovenware 9-inch Pie Plates. Sacrificed at the lowest price, to our knowledge, ever quoted on this world-famous ovenware. **37c**

Regular 75c Lb. FLOOR WAX
Regular 75c lb. can of high-grade Paste Wax for polishing hardwood floors, furniture and automobiles. Sacrificed while they last without reserve or limit, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M. The lb. at only **27c**

Regular 10c Paring Knives
Regular 10c Stainless Steel Paring Knives. Select from three various style knives, firmly set in select quality wood handles. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M. Each at only **4c**

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

Regular 50c and 75c Padlocks
Regular 50c and 75c solid brass padlocks, extra heavy construction approximately 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" complete with three keys. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M. at only **23c**

Paint Department
SACRIFICING EVERY ITEM, NOTHING HELD IN RESERVE

Regular 50c House Paint (White or color) **\$1.47**
Regular 50c Interior Varnish, gallon **\$1.37**
Regular 50c Gal. High-grade Spar Varnish **\$1.37**
Regular 50c 4-Hr. Dry Enamel, sacrificed **\$1.47**
Regular 50c Tube LaPages Liquid Solder **\$1.70**
Regular 50c Lb. Can Automobile Paste Wax **\$1.27**
Regular 50c Johnson Glo-Cote cut **\$1.70**
Regular 50c Varnish Brushes **\$1.27**
Regular 50c 2 1/2-in. Varnish Brushes **\$1.23**
Regular 50c 3-in. Paint Brushes **\$1.47**
Regular 50c 3 1/2-in. Wall Brushes **\$1.35**
Regular 50c 4-in. Wall Brushes **\$1.70**

You Can Not Pay the Regular Price for Any Item in Our Paint Department

Regular \$2.50 Gallon House Paint
Regular \$2.50 gallon high-grade House Paint. Select any color you might wish as well as white. Hundreds of gallons of this high-grade paint from one of the world's foremost manufacturers. Must be, has to be, will be sold. For this reason and this reason alone, on our Word of Honor Sale you can buy this high-grade paint for so little. While they last, the gallon... **\$1.47**

Regular \$2.75 Gallon All-Purpose Varnish
Regular \$2.75 gallon high-grade, all-purpose Varnish for interior or exterior use, from one of the world's largest and finest paint and varnish manufacturers. Mar-proof—will not turn white, dries hard and firm overnight. Sacrificed during our store-wide Word of Honor Sale, while they last, the gallon, at only **\$1.37**

Regular \$1.00 Quart 4-Hr. DRY ENAMEL
Regular \$1.00 quart high-grade interior Enamel, dries hard in four hours to a high gloss washable finish. Select any color you wish as well as white. Sacrificed, the quart, while they last, at only **47c**

you CAN Regular

DRIVE IN TOMORROW

DE SOTO
AFSTON
FESTUS
FENTON
FARMINGTON
ST. CLAIR
FLAT RIVER
BONNE TERRE
HOUSE SPRINGS
HIGH RIDGE
CEAR HILL
STE. GENEVIEVE
MARYVILLE
MORSE HILL
POTOSI

U.S. ROUTE 30
MANCHESTER RD.
ROUTE 66
ROUTE 50
ROUTE 16

TERRE HAUTE
MARSHALL
EFFINGHAM
ALTAMONT
VANDALA
HIGHLAND
TROY
COLLINSVILLE
E. ST. LOUIS
GRANITE CITY

No Phone

Our Entire and Complete Stock of LIGHTING FIXTURES
Tremendously Reduced for Quick and Complete Disposal.

\$1.00 White Kitchen Lights **67c**
\$3.00 3-Light Chain Drop Gold and Polychrome Finish **\$1.73**
\$4.00 5-Light Chain Drop Gold and Polychrome Finish **\$1.97**
\$5.00 2-Light Bedroom Fixtures **47c**
\$2.00 Decorative Electric Wall Brackets (many styles) **79c**

Our Entire and Complete Stock of Kitchen Sinks
At Tremendously Reduced Sacrifice Prices

\$45.00 60" DOUBLE DRAIN **\$29.85**
\$16.95 LARGE 42" WHITE **\$12.88**
\$21.00 CLOSET OUTFIT COM **\$12.85**
\$1.25 25-FT. SEWER-OPEN **69c**
NOT AIR FURNACES—Select from our entire stock at 15% reduction from our already low regular selling prices.

ALL BARGAINS ON SALE AT ALL THREE STORES

Regular \$2.75 9-CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
Regular \$2.75 large 9-cup size extra heavy 95% pure aluminum Electric Percolator, complete with cord. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday at 9:00 A.M., at only **\$1.47**

Regular \$1.50 20-Qt. CONVEX KETTLES
Regular \$1.50 full 20-qt. size gray extra heavy enameled Convex Kettles, complete with enameled lids. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday at 9:00 A.M., at only **97c**

Regular \$1.50 IRONING TABLES
Regular \$1.50 Standard-size Ironing Tables. A good, rigid constructed board with smooth warp-proof top. The legs are strongly metal braced. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday at 9 A.M., at only **83c**

Regular \$4.00 5-Pc. Stainless Kitchen Set
Regular \$4.00 5-pc. Kitchen Set. Each piece is stainless steel, tempered ground mirror finished, firmly set in indestructible handles that will not break or burn. Sacrificed while they last, the **\$1.87**
\$2.50 3-pc. Stainless Kitchen Set at **\$1.23**

WHEEL GOODS
Entire Stock Reduced to Bone Fide Sacrifice Prices

\$5.00 VELOCIPEDS—BALL BEARING **\$2.77**
\$5.00 VELOCIPEDS—BALL BEARING **\$3.47**
\$5.00 VELOCIPEDS—BALL BEARING **\$5.87**
All Other Wheel Goods Proportionately Reduced

Plumbing Supplies
Select from our entire assortment of high-grade quality plumbing fixtures at a tremendous sacrifice.

\$1.50 Heavy White Duck Shower **\$1.17**
15c 3/8" Drain Pipe Clean Out Springs **8c**
\$1.35 Sink Faucets; nickel plated with chrome handles; sacrificed **77c**
75c Twin Water Mixers; while quantity lasts at **37c**
\$1.35 Nickel Plated Basin Cocks; to be sold at only **77c**
\$1.95 Portable Showers; while they last at only **\$2.87**

Regular \$6.95 SINK WITH BACK IN ONE PIECE
Large 18" x 24" all-porcelain, sink and back in one piece **\$4.77**

Reg. \$1.50 2 1/2" Clamp-On Vise
Regular \$1.50 high-grade household clamp-on Vise with 2 1/2-in. jaws that open to 3 1/2 in. Sacrificed, while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M., at only **87c**

9 A.M. SUN UP SPECIALS

Regular \$1.00 PYREX CASSEROLES
Regular \$1.00 genuine Pyrex Ovenware Casseroles, for wonderful broiling, baking all tasty foods. Sacrificed, each at only **57c**

Regular \$1.50 FOOD GRINDERS
Regular \$1.50 Family-size Food Grinders, complete with four various size cutting blades for cutting meats and vegetables 6 x 12 a fine, fine, medium and coarse. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday at 9 A.M., at only **77c**

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
High-grade Flashlight Batteries. All are new, fresh stock, guaranteed ampere-hour, standard size for all standard flashlights. To be sacrificed without reserve or limit, while they last, at only **3c**

Regular 35c CARPENTER'S RULES
Regular 35c—3-ft. Carpenter's Rules. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M., at only **14c**

Regular 75c NAIL HAMMERS
Regular 75c high-grade Hammer with high-quality steel head and claw, firmly set in genuine hickory handles. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M., at only **37c**

Regular \$1.00 GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS
Regular \$1.00 standard size heavy regulated galvanized Garbage Cans complete with heavy handles and wheels. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M., at only **53c**

Regular 50c FORCE CUP (For Unstopping Drain Pipes)
Regular 50c Force Cup or plunger. Friends for unstopping drain pipes, etc. With 3/4-inch red rubber plunger and long detachable wood handle. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M., at only **19c**

Regular \$1.00 GALVANIZED TUBS
Regular \$1.00 heavy large No. 2 size galvanized Wash Tubs. Made of hot dipped and galvanized sheet metal. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A.M., at only **57c**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
our 2 Branch Stores OPEN SATURDAY till 9 P.M.

The low sacrifice prices offered in this event can meet only for the short duration of this sale. While Central Hardware Company has always given the public real values and always will, these unusual prices in our Word of Honor Sale, we assure you, will never be duplicated—just for a long time. Our rigid guarantee of satisfaction with every purchase shall remain in force for the duration of this sale. This has always been our policy, and shall always continue to be our policy in the future.

PUBLIC OPINION WILL POINT TO THIS AS THE MOST UNUSUAL SALE IN THE LAST DECADE!

ER SAW BEFORE

BUSIEST SPOTS in ST. LOUIS

**SALE
STARTS
FRIDAY
9 A.M.
SHARP**

ALL ITEMS ON SALE AT ALL THREE OF OUR GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORES

CENTRAL HDWE.CO.

Downtown Store Located at 811-13 N. 6th St.
Wellston Store Located at 6301 Easton Ave.
South Side Store Located at 1616 S. Kingshighway Blvd.

Store Hours Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wellston Store & South Side Store Open Saturday Night Till 9 P.M.

DOLLAR STORE SACRIFICE

BELIEVE TO BE THE GREATEST HARDWARE BARGAIN EVENT EVER UNDERTAKEN OR WITNESSED IN ALL AMERICA

HONOR SALE

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, BRINGS THIS TREMENDOUS HARDWARE SACRIFICE TO THE BUYING PUBLIC OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

NOT PAY THE
For Any Item.
In our 3 Stores

NRA CODE PROTECTED AND FACTORY RESTRICTED ITEMS WITHHELD
GREAT FRI 9AM SPECIALS

Regular 35c
6-Ft. Iron Cord Attachment Sets
Regular 35c—6 ft. silk rayon and heavy cotton cord appliance sets with heavy base-like plug, for electric irons, waffle irons, toasters, etc. Beginning Friday promptly at 9 A. M. Each at only **12c**

Regular \$1.00
Washable Chamois
Regular \$1.00 large 15"x20" genuine oil-tanned, washable Chamois, all of select quality skins. Sacrifice, while they last, beginning Friday, at 9:00 A. M., at only **49c**

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
BIG STORES
JAM-PAKED
with Amazing Bargains
EVERYTHING
at the **LOWEST PRICES**
Ever Quoted by this **RELIABLE FIRM**

Because these prices are so tremendously low, we will be compelled immediately after the short duration of this Word of Honor Sale, to raise prices to their normal level. To insure the markup we have found necessary in order to conduct our business successfully.

REGARDLESS OF
ATHER CONDITIONS **PROMPTLY at 9A.M.**

IF YOU LIVE HERE

CHARLESVILLE, ILL.
TAYLORVILLE, ILL.
JERSEYVILLE, ILL.
GILLESPIE, ILL.
CARLINVILLE, ILL.
HOODHOUSE, ILL.
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
PANA, ILL.
NOKOMIS, ILL.
EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.
ALTON, ILL.
WOOD RIVER, ILL.
SPANISH LAKE, MO.
WEST ALTON, MO.
MACHENS, MO.
PORTAGE DES SIOUX, MO.

ST. CHARLES RD.
RIVERVIEW DRIVE

SPARTA, MO.
CHESTER, MO.
MURPHYBORO, MO.
PINKNEYVILLE, MO.
NEW ATHENS, MO.
BELLEVILLE, MO.
MABOOUTAH, MO.
TRENTON, MO.
SALEM, MO.

South-highway

orders, Please

SACRIFICE SALE PRICES THAT WILL CAUSE A SENSATION
CARPENTERS' TOOLS

Entire and Complete Stock at Tremendously Reduced Prices!

\$1.50 Carpenters' Hand Saws, sacrificed 72c
\$2 Carpenters' Hand Saws, sacrificed \$1.17
\$3.50 Carpenters' Hand Saws, at \$1.87
85c Carpenters' Hatchets, cut to only .43c
\$1.50 Carpenters' Hatchets, cut to only .87c
\$1.50 2 1/2-in. Jaw Clamp-on Vise, cut to .87c
\$1.50 4-in. Household Tool Grinders, .87c
85c 10-in. Stilson Pattern Pipe Wrenches 57c
\$1.00 Millers Fall Hand Drills, will go at 63c
85c Block Planes, ordered sold at only .47c
\$2.50 10-in. Smooth Planes, cut to only \$1.87
40c Coping Saws, sacrificed at only .19c
\$4.50 24-in. Kean Kutter Levels, go at \$1.27
\$4.50 qt. size Otto Bernz Blow Torches \$2.77
15c Pointing Trowels, sacrificed at .7c
35c Plastering Trowels, sacrificed at .19c
\$1.50 full weight Wood Choppers' Axes 87c
10c and 15c Cold Chisels, will go at .5c
All other tools throughout our main and branch stores proportionately reduced.
FEW FACTORY RESTRICTED ITEMS WITHHELD

CARPENTERS' TOOLS

You cannot pay the regular price for any item in our tool department—in either of our three stores.

75c Pistol Grip Hack Saws, will go at .29c
35c 6-Ft. Zigzag Carpenters' Rules, at .14c
\$2.00 Automatic Drills, sacrificed at \$1.13
35c Steel Tapes, will go at only .19c
50c Pliers, sacrificed while they last at .27c
75c Winchester Nail Hammers, at .37c
85c Polished Head Nail Hammers .47c
\$1.50 Polished Head Nail Hammers .97c
\$1.50 Ratchet Bit Braces, will go at only 87c
\$1.00 14-in. steel Tool Kits, sacrificed 67c
25c Files (many kinds), sacrificed at .9c
35c to 50c Files (many kinds), go at .14c
50c to 75c Files (many kinds), go at .19c
\$3.00 24-in. aluminum Levels, go at \$1.57
\$1.25 12-in. Carpenters' comb. Squares 67c
\$1.50 Buck Saws, sacrificed at only .87c
All other tools throughout our main and branch stores proportionately reduced.
FEW FACTORY RESTRICTED ITEMS WITHHELD

ALL BARGAINS ON SALE AT ALL THREE STORES

N-A-I-L-S

See, but there will be a rush for Nails, and why shouldn't there be? Never before, to our knowledge, and perhaps never again, will you be able to buy nails at such a low price. Select from any size, 6 to 60d. Common wire Nails. Sacrificed while our entire open stock lasts, the pound..... **3 1/2c**

\$4.50 Steel COASTER WAGONS

Regular \$4.50 extra heavy all steel full size roller bearing coaster wagons, beautifully finished in red with large 10 in. disc wheels and 1-in. heavy rubber tires. Sacrificed for quick and complete disposal while they last at **\$2.87** only.

STORE-WIDE BARGAINS

Picked at Random From Throughout Our Downtown, Wellston and Kingshighway Stores

\$6.95 "Hot Pans" Super Automatic Electric Irons, will go at... **\$3.97**
\$1.75 6-Lb. Electric Irons: sacrificed at only... **87c**
\$3.95 full weight Hot Pans chrome plated Electric Irons with Calrod element and Hot rest at... **\$2.77**
\$1.50 Quart Size Vacuum Bottles: **77c**
sacrificed at...
\$1.55 Metal case Child's School Bag complete with 1/4-pt. vacuum bottle... **97c**
85c Full Weight, Triangular Oil Kerosene with long handle, will go out at... **43c**
45c Gas Stimmers or Polish: **33c**
while they last at...
\$1.55 Quart No. 999 Polish: **47c**
sacrificed at only...
75c Full Weighting Hot Saws: **37c**
will be sold at...

LAWN MOWERS

Sacrificing our entire stock of quality Mowers from only the world's foremost manufacturers at prices less than second-grade Mowers are ordinarily sold for.

\$8.00 Lawn Mowers, 10" cutting **\$4.47**
blade, will go at...
\$8.50 Lawn Mowers, 14" cutting **\$5.23**
blade, will go at...
\$9.00 Lawn Mowers, 16" cutting **\$5.57**
blade, will go at...
All Other Mowers Proportionately Reduced

\$1, 3-Ft. Folding Step Stools

Regular \$1.00 3-Ft. Folding Step Stools made of select quality smooth lumber, thoroughly braced throughout. Sacrificed at only **57c**

Great Friday 9 A. M. Specials

Picked at Random From Throughout Our Main and Two Branch Stores, to Be Sacrificed, Beginning Friday at 9 A. M., as Long as Quantities Last

25c Sepsis and Sinks Stoves. Sacrificed while they last at only... **6c**
\$3.95 300-lb. capacity bathroom scales. Will go while they last at... **\$2.88**
15c Coffee and Tea Strainers. Sacrificed while they last at... **4c**
75c Standard size Enamelled Dustproof Fans. Cut to go at only... **23c**
60c 10-ft. Rapid Size Extension Cord Set. Sacrificed at only... **33c**
Will go Friday, while they last... **8c**
15c Bakelite Electric Iron Plugs. Will go Friday, while they last... **8c**
85c Office or Schoolroom Pencil Sharpener. Sacrificed at only... **47c**
\$2.50 12-pc. Knife and Fork Sets. Sacrificed to go at only... **\$1.47**
60c long handle Enamelled Dust Pan. While they last will go at... **37c**
\$2.50 12-pc. Knife and Fork Sets. Sacrificed to go at only... **\$1.47**
50c Aluminum Cocktail Shakers. Sacrificed while quantities last at... **19c**
15c Copper Ball Pot Cleaners. Will go Friday, while quantities last... **4c**
50c Bottle Liquid Vase Polish. Cut to go while they last at... **14c**
85c pound can Johnson Paste Wax. Will be sold at only... **53c**

ALL BARGAINS ON SALE AT ALL THREE STORES

Regular 65c Washboards

Regular 65c Washboards with large size sink scrubbing surface, embedded in select quality warp-proof lumber. Sacrificed **37c**

\$1.25 5-Ft. Stepladders

Regular \$1.25 5-Ft. Stepladders made of select quality lumber and each step fully braced with steel rod, complete with bucket shelf. Sacrificed while they last, beginning Friday promptly at **87c**

\$1.50 6-Ft. Ladder, goes at **\$1.07**

REASON FOR THIS SALE

To the Public:
A TRUE STATEMENT OF FACTS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE CENTRAL HARDWARE COMPANY

For 31 years—more than a quarter of a century—this institution has served Greater St. Louis and vicinity, conscious of its responsibility, keeping faith with the public, and helping in the rebuilding of civic enterprise. St. Louis has been good to us through all these years and we have been amply repaid by the profits of the past, by the knowledge of warm friendship, happy smiles, and cordial contacts, which more than three decades have brought us.

Faced with the strict necessity of showing tremendous increase in our present volume necessitates the immediate disposal of tremendous quantities of merchandise in a sale involving our entire and complete wholesale and retail stock.

We are thus to face with circumstances which compel us to conduct this, our first sale of its kind, in our many years of fair, honorable and dependable business, pioneering prices—prices for immediate selling—for cash—the business depression through which we have all just passed is largely responsible for the present low volume of business that makes it necessary, compulsory, if you please, to reduce our present stock contained in our three big businesses to conform with the basic business principle of profit on present-day operating cost—therefore—on demand, the Board of Directors, the President of the Central Hardware Company makes possible this rare opportunity for you, the buying public of Greater St. Louis and vicinity, to reap honest-to-goodness savings on hardware, paint, plumbing and heating supplies, cutlery, and house furnishings, etc., in order to liquidate immediately upward of one-half of our half million dollar stock in the shortest time possible.

YOU CANNOT PAY THE REGULAR PRICE FOR ANY ITEM IN OUR THREE STORES

Our entire and complete 1/4 million dollar wholesale and retail stock will be surrendered directly to the buying public of Greater St. Louis and vicinity for immediate and quick selling. Not one single item of hardware, paint, plumbing and heating supplies, cutlery, etc., is being marked down in a way that all St. Louis will long remember. Three complete stores, floor after floor, long department after department loaded with merchandise with the lowest prices on quality hardware in more than three decades. Everything is to be sold at the lowest price ever quoted by this reliable firm—again we repeat, you simply cannot pay the regular price for any item in our three great wholesale and retail stores. (Only a few code protected and factory restricted items excluded.)

IF YOU WANT THE WORLD'S FINEST HARDWARE, TOOLS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, PAINT, CUTLERY, PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES, ETC., ETC., AT A TERRIFIC SACRIFICE, COME TOMORROW (FRIDAY), IF YOU WANT GIVE-AWAY PRIZES, ENORMOUS SAVINGS, FOLLOW THE CROWD TO MORROW (FRIDAY) AT 9 A. M. TO EITHER ONE OF OUR THREE BIG STORES.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Regular \$1.50 Ratchet Bit Braces

Regular \$1.50 carpenters' ratchet bit brace with 10" sweep and chuck for holding all sizes bits. Sacrificed while they last beginning Friday promptly at 9 A. M. Each at only **87c**

Stocks Sacrificed

Greatest Savings in Retail History Will Move Thrifty Buyers to ACTION!

Watch for
OUR GREAT SPECIALS
ON SALE DAILY
9 A.M. SHARP

REGULAR 75c RIM LOCK SETS
Regular 75c high-grade Rim Lock Sets from one of the world's foremost lock manufacturers complete with knobs and counterweights. Sacrificed with set reserve or limit while they last, beginning Friday promptly at 9 A. M. The set **37c**

CENTRAL HDWE.CO.
DOWNTOWN STORE LOCATED AT 811-813-N-6TH ST.
Wellston Store—Located at 6301 Easton Av.
South Side Store—Located at 1616 South Kingshighway Blvd.

SELECT FROM THE ENTIRE SHOWING—BUY EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT

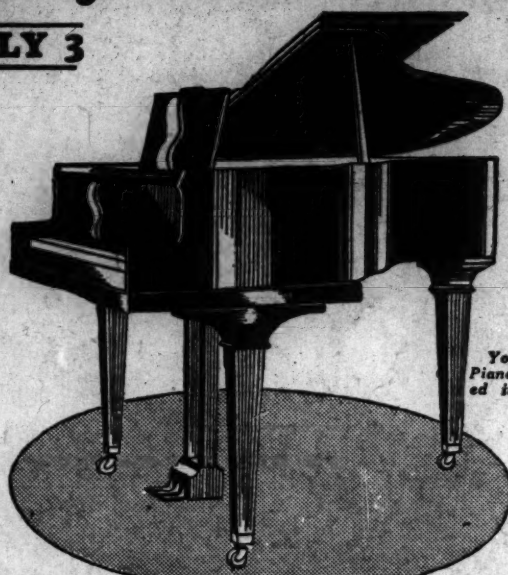
WE PROMISE YOU THE LOWEST PRICES ON QUALITY HARDWARE EVER OFFERED—ALL THREE STORES CONTRIBUTE

GREAT STOCK REDUCING SALE! VALUES

We are placing our orders now for our Fall and Winter Merchandise. Rather than carry over into the Fall selling season (and our need of floor space) many one-of-a-kind, discontinued and sample items of merchandise, we have decided to drastically reduce prices on this merchandise and clear our stock at once. Many of the items cannot be listed here. Many are only one-of-a-kind. We guarantee every one's real bona-fide bargain.

Baby Grand Pianos

ONLY 3



Your Old Piano Accepted in Trade.

Sale Price \$295 Including Bench and 100 Free Private Lessons

Only 3 of these beautiful apartment size small Grand Pianos. (These are full 7 1/2 octave, full 88 note pianos, not midgeos). Just the piano for the smaller home or apartment in beautiful walnut case with bench to match. These pianos are made and guaranteed by Wurlitzer and were made to sell at a much higher list price. When you come we guarantee you'll be surprised at the tone and appearance of these dainty instruments. We believe these to be the most outstanding piano bargains in St. Louis today. Pay as you would for lessons. Remember, nothing extra is added for these 100 private music lessons given by competent teachers in our own studios.

\$2 Weekly

Console Model Radios

MANY FAMOUS MAKES

PHILCO
WURLITZER
ATWATER
KENT
VICTOR
ETC.



LYRIC
EAGLE
RCA
CROSLEY
COLONIAL
UNITED
ETC.

New Sample Used

\$14.99 TO

\$49.99 TO

Over 100 to Choose From

Over 100 Console model Radios go on sale in this great Stock Reducing Sale. Many famous makes are drastically reduced. Prices \$14.99 to \$49.99. None higher in this group. Come in early for best selection.

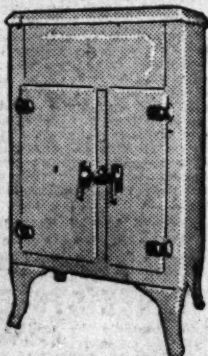
Electric Refrigerators

NEW—SAMPLE—USED

Values for Every Home Priced for Every Income! Low as

\$39.50

Many Famous Makes



Values for Every Home Priced for Every Income! High as

\$295

Many Famous Makes

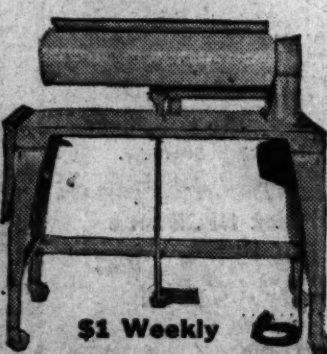
Over 30 fine, New, Used, Sample, Electric Refrigerators at extremely reduced prices. We are sure we have just the Refrigerator for your needs at the price you want to pay. This large selection includes large and small models, in both single and double door models. We suggest you come in early for best selection.

Electric Ironers

PRIMA

Electric Washers

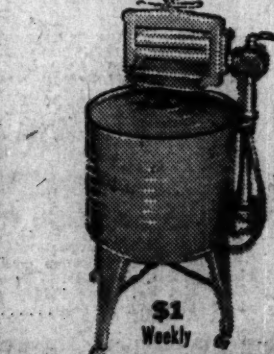
SAMPLES



\$1 Weekly

Brand-New Models

\$39.50



\$1 Weekly

Sample and Demonstrator

\$21.88

Small Carrying Charges on Deferred Payments Easy Terms as Low as \$1 Weekly

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE ST.

Open Evenings

Flyer Telling of Narrow Escape



GORDON ISRAEL

OF St. Louis, speaking by amplifier to tell the crowd at the Omaha (Neb.) air races that he was unhurt after his ship turned over in landing. In landing after winning the 50-mile free-for-all Israel's car was upset at 100 miles an hour, but the flyer was only bruised.

ALCATRAZ ISLAND IN USE AS FEDERAL PENITENTIARY

First Convicts, 47 Incurables Are Transferred Secretly From Other Prisons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The Federal Government's newest prison, the stronghold on Alcatraz Island of San Francisco Bay, today holds its first convicts—47 men classified as incurables.

Disclosure that the convicts had been transferred secretly from other Western prisons was made by Warden James A. Johnston after the latest group, 14 dangerous criminals from McNeil Island, was safely under lock and key.

George (Red) Kerr, former Chicago gangster, who participated in the \$235,000 Sacramento Postoffice robbery in 1932, is among the most notorious of the newly-arrived convicts, prison officials said.

Future transfers to the island penitentiary, around which the swirling currents sweeping through the Golden Gate from a natural barrier to escape, will also be made with utmost secrecy, officials said. The type of criminals to be confined were described by United States Attorney-General Homer S.

Cummings, who arrived here to inspect the prison, as those who seek to maintain outside connections, refuse to conform to discipline and are "potential jail-breakers."

SALESMAN SLAIN AT ROCKFORD

Found Fatally Beaten in Alley Back of Hotel.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 16.—William F. Kearns, 35 years old, Elmhurst (Ill.) salesman, was found fatally injured in an alley behind a hotel here yesterday.

Kearns died several hours later in a hospital. An abrasion on his face was the only outward mark of violence, but on examination he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull, four broken ribs and internal injuries. As a representative of a Chicago engraving company, Kearns visited Rockford every month. Police thought he had gained the enmity of underworld characters as a result of his "play-boy" activities.

MEN'S SHIRTS OR SHORTS

Choice of fine cotton yarn Athletic Shirts or Slacks or Trousers. Each. 25c. Well. 8th and WASHINGTON



Martha Washington Candies

It's Fresh, It's Different

2 Pounds \$1 1 Pound 60c

719 OLIVE ST.—603 N. GRAND

Goodyears GRIP best, STOP quickest!



2400 stopping tests prove it. Smooth tires skid 77% farther—other tires skid 14% to 19% farther than the—
Look what you get when you buy the Vandervoort way: expert advice, free mounting, thirty days to pay. Just charge them to your account.
LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Friday and Saturday Special



Penn-Rad Motor Oil 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil. Positively the best superior lubricant you've ever used!
5 gal. \$2.78 Sealed Can
Plus 20c tax.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns to find paying tenants.

BILLS GIVING LONG NEW POWER ON WAY TO PASSAGE

Legislature Rushing Through Measures Intended to Tie Up New Orleans Administration.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 16.—Twenty-eight bills drafted by United States Senator Huey P. Long for investigation and crippling of the present city government of New Orleans were rushed toward final action today in the Long-controlled Legislature, meeting here in special session.

Representative Rupert Peyton, an anti-Long leader, last night on the floor of the House said, "We are going to have killings and bloodshed in this State as a result of this Legislature's action so we might as well legalize it. We are headed for Hitlerism."

Peyton spoke on his mock amendment to an administration election control bill. The amendment would empower election officers "to shoot and kill any person known or suspected of having cast his or her ballot against the present State administration or against the desires of Senator Huey P. (Kingfish) Long." The amendment was promptly done away with.

Quick Approval by Committee. Long put the entire administration special program through the Ways and Means Committee in less than two and a half hours yesterday. The bills included one for a "State constabulary" force, election measures, many of which are designed to widen gubernatorial control of election machinery; a law to forbid courts from "interfering" with activities of the National Guard; and bills increasing the Governor's reprieve and pardon power, and regulating police and recorder court duties in New Orleans.

Confident of comfortable margins of support in both houses, administrationists hoped to swing their measures through without delay and wind up the extra session possibly by Saturday. The Senate was ready to give quick passage to the resolution already sent through the House authorizing an exhaustive legislative investigation of the city government of New Orleans.

Fists Drawn by Guardsmen. While the House was receiving favorable omnibus report on the 28 bills of Long and Gov. O. K. Allen, pistols were drawn by National Guard troops in New Orleans where the guardsmen at Jackson Barracks, mobilization grounds outside the city, were blocking civil deputies from seizing Adjutant-General Raymond H. Fleming and one of his captains.

Judge Nat W. Bond ordered the deputies to arrest the two officers and bring them into court for sentencing for violating terms of his restraining order which demanded removal of the troops.

A gas gun was fired accidentally last night by private Gus Savarese, a trooper, in the New Orleans registration office. The trooper was sent to the hospital with burns about the legs. While he was being carried out of the office one guardsman drew a pistol on Philip Guarino, a newspaper photographer, and another soldier leveled a gas gun at him and stopped him from taking a picture.

Mayor Wamsley said he was "taking official cognizance" of this and similar occurrences in New Orleans. "It appears that we shall have to put policemen on the streets to protect citizens against unwarranted assaults and attacks by the guardsmen," said Wamsley.

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

Record Breaking! FUR COATS

You'd Never Dream of Seeing for Less Than \$59.50 to \$79.50 Anywhere!

While They Last! Act Quickly! Get Yours!



\$39

Be Here at NINE O'CLOCK for these "BOUQUETS"
20 SEALINES* with FITCH!
15 LAPIN* Swaggers!
10 Grey KIDSKINS!
7 OCELOTS--all \$39!

And Plenty of Self-Trimmed Sealines, in All Sizes—From 12 to 44—Hitherto Unheard of!

Don't miss this event! We know you'll be as enthused as we are! You'll be AMAZED! You won't think it possible that such marvelous furs can be priced so low! An event that offers unmistakable evidence of our ability to provide THE EXCEPTIONAL! THE UNUSUAL IN VALUE!

Sizes for Everyone! 12 to 20—and for the First Time at \$39—Sizes 38 to 44!

DEPOSIT Hold Your Coat! Balance Monthly!

Seize Lapin* Swagger Style, \$39

Ocelot Swagger Style, \$39

*Dyed, Cooney.

SUIT AGAINST UPTON SINCLAIR
 Writer Accused of Libel and Slander in California Campaign.
 LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16.—Upton Sinclair, the writer, who is

seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor, was named defendant yesterday in a \$105,000 damage suit, charging libel and slander, filed by George L. Sanders, publisher of the political weekly, Public Opinion.

Named with Sinclair as defendants were Ralph W. Evans, candidate for the State Assembly; A. A. Hatch, described as manager of the Sinclair and Evans campaigns, and Attorney Saul S. Klein. The suit charged the defendants with conspiring to prevent Sanders from fur-

ther publication of Public Opinion by making derogatory remarks about Sanders from campaign platforms, and attacking Sanders and his newspaper in the Sinclair organ, Epic.

Farmers Stop Sheriff's Sale.
 By the Associated Press.
 SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 16.—About 400 farmers visited the Charles Bush Farm near Merville, and stopped a Sheriff's sale of Bush's

personal property to satisfy a judgment that Helmutt Loschewski had obtained against Bush for \$1329 for wages. Neighbors of Bush elicited a promise from Loschewski that he would make no further effort to collect the judgment.

Death for Treason Decried.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—A resolution demanding the death penalty for treason was voted down by the American Legion, Department of California, at its convention yesterday.

PARAGUAY REPORTS BOLIVIAN FORT TAKEN
 New Offensive Thought to Be Under Way in Chaco; Casualties Heavy.

By the Associated Press.
 ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 16.—A new Paraguayan drive against Bolivian forces in the Chaco is thought to be under way.

An official announcement said Paraguay's troops had captured Fort Flecha, more than 100 miles north and slightly east of Bolivian, and killed scores of the defending force of 1000.

Indications were that Paraguay is preparing to attack Bolivian communication lines running up the Pilcomayo River from Fort Ballivian, Bolivia's last remaining stronghold in the western Chaco and Paraguay's chief objective.

Fort Flecha, more than 100 miles north and slightly east of Bolivian, guarded an important Bolivian military road running about 100 miles westward, where it joined the main Bolivian military highway, shortly above Villamontes.

Since January Paraguay has intermittently hammered sectors north of Ballivian in an effort to drive a wedge behind the fort and push the enemy from the western Chaco.

Bolivian resistance and counter-offensives, resulting in heavy casualties, have halted five Paraguayan major drives since the Bolivians dug in on the Ballivian line, to which they retreated in January.

CONTINENTAL LIFE BUILDING IS INSURED FOR \$1,000,000

State, Which Is Now Operating Company, Takes Out Fire and Tornado Protection.

Fire and tornado insurance against damage up to \$1,000,000 has been taken out on the Continental Life Insurance Co. Building at 3615 Olive street, it was said today by Albert A. Ridge, attorney for the State Insurance Department, which is operating the company.

During the recent trial which resulted in its being placed in the hands of the State Insurance Department, Ed Mays, president of the company, testified no fire or tornado insurance had been purchased because he considered the building immune to such hazards.

Ridge said he thought the maximum damage which could result from fire or tornado would be about \$1,000,000. The building was appraised at \$1,500,000 by witnesses for the State at the trial, while appraisers for the company placed a valuation of about \$2,200,000 on the property.

MOVE FOR WORKER ELECTIONS IN MINNEAPOLIS STRIKE

Federal Conciliators Ask Labor Relations Board to Supervise Balloting.

By the Associated Press.
 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16.—Action of the National Labor Relations Board at Washington on a request for immediate elections in each of the 166 establishments involved in the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike, was awaited today in a new move to end the month-old walkout.

The elections request was sent to Washington yesterday by the Federal conciliators, the Rev. Francis H. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, and it was regarded a virtual certainty the board will direct the balloting, to determine whether truck drivers want Drivers' Union No. 574 or some other group to represent them in collective bargaining.

Because he said there was wholesale violation of the military regulations governing motor transportation of food and other articles, Gov. Olson ordered revoked at 12:03 p. m. today all permits to move merchandise intended for retail stores in passenger cars and trailers.

\$3000 FOR VISITS TO GRAVE

Chicagoan Leaves Fund to Pay Lodge Members' Expenses.

By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The will of Olaf Helmslein filed in probate court yesterday, set up a \$3000 trust fund, the income from which is to be used to pay expenses and buy refreshments for at least two members of his lodge, the Royal Arcanum, if they make an annual visit to his grave.

If the lodge carries out his wishes for 20 consecutive years, it will receive the principal of the fund, under the will. Helmslein died at the age of 72.

Ethel Barrymore's New Play.

By the Associated Press.
 MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Ethel Barrymore, celebrating her fifth-fifth birthday by dining with her divorced husband, Russell Colt, and their son, said last night that she would return to the stage this fall in "Laura Garnett." The play, already tried out at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., with her two children, John Drew Colt and Ethel Barrymore Colt, as members of the cast, is based on the life of Isadora Duncan. Colt dined with her at Taylor's Point, where she has lived for 22 years, every Wednesday.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.
 Arrived.
 Cobb, Aug. 15, President Harding, New York.
 Sailed.
 Havre, Aug. 15, Lafayette, New York.
 Hamburg, Aug. 15, Washington, New York.
 New York, Aug. 15, Manhattan, Hamburg.

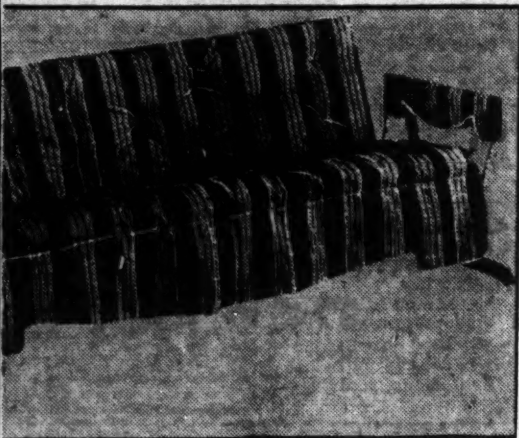


SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Save 50% and More in This

Clearance! Summer Furniture



Just 121 Come Early!

Gliders \$4.98

\$12.75 Value

You want a Glider, but don't want to pay much? Here's everything you want in a Glider—water repellent covers, 2 colors, valance and arms, 2 loose cushions.

Sale Limited to Stock on Hand

	Were	Now
20 Yacht Chairs with wide right arm	\$1.95	99c
10 Yacht Chairs, different colors	\$3.95	\$1.95
20 Short Gliders, slat back and seat	\$4.95	\$1.98
52 Folding Camp Chairs, metal frame	99c	69c
20 Folding Yacht Chairs	\$1.19	79c
5 Troy Gliders with loose cushions	\$19.75	\$10.95
3 Troy Gliders, coil spring construction, green	\$35.00	\$17.50
5 Troy Gliders, coil spring construction, orange	\$39.50	\$19.75
2 Troy Gliders, coil spring construction, brown	\$29.50	\$14.75
4 Umbrellas	\$12.75 to \$14.75	\$4.95
3 Gazing Globes with pedestal, white	\$12.75 to \$15.75	\$4.95

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Clearance! Save 50% and More on Smart Summer Rugs
 In Many Patterns and Colors

These are colorful, high-grade Rugs. In lovely shades of green, rust, blue, natural, black and tan, they bring gaiety into bedroom, sunroom, porch—and what a price! Simply irresistible!

Grass and Fibre Rugs

	Were	Now
100 Grass Rugs, Size 3x6	\$1.09	79c
100 Grass Rugs, Size 6x9	\$3.60	\$2.50
6 Grass Rugs, Size 9x12	\$6.90	\$5.15
10 Fibre Rugs, Size 3x6	\$3.55	\$2.45
15 Fibre Rugs, Size 4.6x7.6	\$6.35	\$4.75
22 Fibre Rugs, Size 6x9	\$8.55	\$6.40
20 Fibre Rugs, Size 9x12	\$13.00	\$9.75

Final Clearance! Prices Slashed!

Awnings and Porch Shades

Extra-Long Awnings	Bamboo Porch Shades
\$2 to \$2.25 Value 98c	\$4.00 to \$2.59 Value \$2.59

- Five-color painted stripes.
- Four-foot Drop—Extra Long.
- Galvanized Pulley.
- Heavy Steel Frame.
- 30"—36"—42"—48" Widths.

- Rustic outside bark.
- Complete with Pulleys and Ropes.
- 8 feet wide.
- 7 feet 6 inches long.

Aerolux Porch Shades

Aerolux wood slat Porch Shades of weather-resisting stained basswood. In a variety of broken sizes.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

25% Off

Two Compelling Value Groups in the

August Sale of Blankets

Reg. \$6.98, Size 70x80 \$4.84	Reg. \$7.98, Size 72x90 \$5.84
---------------------------------------	---------------------------------------

Good, clear, solid colors of orchid and rose. Two-tone combinations of green with peach, green with orchid, rose with green and gold. Woven with strong cotton warp to make for firmness and greater laundry satisfaction. Silk binding. Total wool content 85%.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor

To All Smart Young Women —and College Girls in Particular

Fur-Lined Tweeds

If you've never known the snug comfort of owning a knock-about fur-lined coat... get one this year! We have two superbly casual styles... the Balmaccan at right, and another with a smart scarf collar (lower right). Brown, blue, green, gray, rust.

Priced for the August Sales **\$15.75**

Sizes 12 to 20. Sports Shop—Second Floor

Junior Sizes, 11 to 17. Junior Shop—Third Floor

Because This Is a Discontinued Number You May Buy Lovely



Gotham Gold Stripe Hose

That Regularly Sell for 95c Pair, for **79c**

Yes! You can actually buy Gotham Hose—those beautifully sheer, perfectly fitting Hose at the lowest price in many years! Thrifty shoppers will buy for weeks to come! In Biscayne, Trinidad, Sandpiper, Tevig, Nutmeg or Mexique.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Aisle Tables—First Floor

Choice of Two Styles!

New Silk Gowns \$1.98



Besides the one sketched with hand-run lace trimming, there is another style with dainty ruffled French crepe in shell rose shade.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

Tailored Gowns Of fine quality rayon in sleeveless style with novelty necklines. Medium and large sizes... \$1

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor

August Sale!

Irish Linens



Rich, cream-tinted Linens, finished with hand-knotted fringe in combinations of black with gold, green or red. With picot edges.

Size 36x36 Lunch Cloth	\$1.50
Size 13x13 Napkins	39c
Size 12x18 Place Mats	29c
Size 18x36 Scarfs	59c
Size 18x45 Scarfs	79c
Size 18x54 Scarfs	95c

Linen Shop—Second Floor

Final

Clearance!

Entire Stock of Paltor De Liso, Van Moor and Adoria

White Shoes

\$8.75 to \$14.50 Value **\$4.85**

Yes! You may help yourself to our finest footwear (some hand-made) at this next-to-nothing price! 741 pairs included! All materials!

Every Size, but Not in Every Style!



Shoe Salon—Second Floor

FRESH FISH SPECIALS

SHRIMP SALAD (Pot. Chips).....23c
 DEVILED CRAB (Fr. Fried Pot.)...19c
 MACKEREL (Tartar Sauce).....23c
 JUMBO WHITE FISH.....27c
 LAKE TROUT (Tartar Sauce).....23c
 FILLET OF SOLE (Tartar Sauce).....22c
 FROG LEGS (German Pot. Salad).....29c

Extra Special Fresh
 GREEN SEA TURTLE SOUP. 15c

MISS HULLING'S CAFETERIAS
 725 Olive 1014 Locust

AMERICAN STUDENTS SHOW OFF
 PARIS, Aug. 16.—Two young American college students hung a Nazi Swastika flag out of a Paris hotel window "just to see what would happen." They soon found out. An angry throng of Parisians, shouting threats, gathered under the window in practically no time and was dispersed only after police ordered the German emblem withdrawn. Names of the tourists were withheld.

DEAN NAMED TO LAW COMMISSION.
 Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16.—Dean Albert Harno of the University of Illinois Law School, yesterday was appointed by Gov. Horner as an Illinois member of the Commission on Uniform Laws. The Governor, at the same time, re-appointed four of the commission's members. They were Dean John H. Wigmore of Northwestern University, Nathan William MacChesney of Chicago, James M. Graham of Springfield and George G. Bogart of Chicago. The Illinois commissioners will probably attend the national conference on uniformity of legislation which will be held at Milwaukee Aug. 21.

HINDENBURG

The Man With Three Lives

By T. R. YBARRA
 First American Biographer of the
 Famous Soldier-Statesman

MACKENSEN TO THE RESCUE.

MEANWHILE, the Seventeenth German Corps and a reserve corps, upon which the success of the whole audacious German plan depended, were rushing forward in forced marches, from where they had been stopped. In their retreat from the Gumbinnen battlefield, toward the neighborhood of Ortelsburg, in Samsonoff's rear, in order that they might launch from there the crucial attack against the Russian right flank. The Seventeenth Corps was under the command of von Mackensen, destined to a renown on the German side in the World War second only to that reserved by fate for Hindenburg and Ludendorff. Mackensen drove his men forward with ruthless energy. Onward they pitched and stumbled, at first over roads which, though bad, still served the name of roads, later over what were no better than sand-paths. It seemed as if human endurance, even when coupled with the most energetic leadership, could not get them into the battle-line in time to close the trap around Samsonoff.

Hours, days passed — Samsonoff fought and lost and died — but Rennenkampf did not move. Finally, roused out of his lethargy, he began advancing cautiously. But his advance was toward Koenigsberg, as the Germans had hoped and prayed that it might be. And, besides, when he at last began to go forward, the German commanders were in a position to cope with him; indeed, the fight against Samsonoff had already gone so heavily in their favor that they had actually started taking troops out of their battle line and sending them against Rennenkampf. Having wiped Samsonoff's army of the Narew out of existence (part of the fighting against them had been amid those very Narew swamps where Hindenburg's young Captain, had drawn up plans years before for imaginary battles), Hindenburg and Ludendorff, allowing their victorious troops no respite, flung them northward, in the first days of September (while their colleagues on the Western front were busy fighting on the Marne), in the hope of catching Rennenkampf's Army of the Niemen in a trap as deadly as that which had destroyed Samsonoff.

Rennenkampf Escapes.
 But Rennenkampf, at last out of the mental fog which had enveloped him, grasped what was brewing and abruptly halted his advance toward Koenigsberg. Then, already under violent attack amid the Masurian Lakes (again where Hindenburg as a youth had planned dream-battles) the Russian commander, by swift retreat, to get his troops back upon Russian soil. Before he did so, however, thousands

of his soldiers were killed and wounded and thousands more made prisoners by the Germans pressing after them.

The great battle in which Samsonoff had met disaster at the hands of Hindenburg was named Tannenberg after one of the villages, not among the most important, from a military standpoint, around which the fighting had raged. But there was good reason for the Germans to choose that name.

THE HINDENBURG LEGEND.

TANNENBERG is unique in the annals of the World War. None of the rest of the war's major campaigns could again show a battle similarly complete in itself, emerging, in vivid outline, from what had gone before it and from what followed it, seeming, in the harmony of its prologue, climax and aftermath, to have been designed by a military pedagogues for study in a military classroom. The battle of the Marne followed within a few days. In comparison with Tannenberg it was woefully indecisive. As the war progressed, as trench fighting became the normal method of waging it, as the fronts grew so stabilized as to seem to have frozen into permanency, as battles became things of nebulous contours and doubtful significance, the sharp, vivid, complete nature of Tannenberg revealed itself with growing force. Nineteen fifteen merged into 1916 and 1917. There was difficulty in visualizing, under any one name, any one battle. What, exactly, was connoted by "Champagne offensive?" By "Battle of the Somme?" By "Brusiloff offensive?" But, if you said Tannenberg, especially in

Germany, there was absolutely no doubt as to what you meant. The news of Tannenberg swept Germany into delirious rejoicing. The victory set Germans mad with relief and elation. The name of Hindenburg resounded from one end of the country to the other.

Hindenburg's Apotheosis.

"Hoch Hindenburg!" echoed through every city and town and village in the land. Overnight the old retired General of Hanover had turned into a warrior of supernatural powers, a god, a Wotan. Germans recalled the old legend of Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, that doughty fighter of medieval days. Barbarossa was said never to have died, but to have been merely sleeping; should the Fatherland be in peril, he would awaken to defend it against its enemies. In Hindenburg, victor of Tannenberg, the Germans felt that this old wives' tale had come true. Out of a clear sky, out of nowhere, in the hour of blackest danger, a hero had appeared, unheralded and irresistible, to save Germany. Hoch Hindenburg! The Hindenburg legend was born, that legend destined to grow, day by day, into a thing of overwhelming power, by which reason was muddled, human judgment unsettled.

TENNIS STAR IS SUED AGAIN

Girl Seeks \$50,000 for Breach of Promise and Assault.
 By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A suit asking for \$50,000 damages for alleged breach of promise and assault was filed in Superior Court yesterday against Lucian E. Williams, Chicago stock broker and former Big Ten tennis champion. The action was brought by Miss Irene Margaret Boyce, 22 years old, Chicago. She said Williams promised to marry her, that they went together for five years with that understanding and that last June 1 Williams struck her and refused to marry her. This is the second assault suit pending against Williams. A \$50,000 suit was filed in Superior Court last February by Miss Elizabeth Cornell, Chicago, and is still awaiting trial.

TWO ARBITRATORS FOR LETTING MILK DEALERS ABSORB RISE

Distributors' Representative as Kansas City Refuses to Sign Agreement.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—Two members of the three-member milk arbitration board Wednesday recommended that producers be paid \$2.45 a 100 pounds for first-class milk. The old price paid by Kansas City distributors before a disagreement over prices arose was \$1.87 a hundred. Producers have been paid \$2.33 since Aug. 1, when they threatened to "strike" if not granted an increase. The two agreeing arbitrators also recommended that distributors absorb the increase from \$2.33 to \$2.45. The recommendations were signed by Dr. C. G. McBride of the department of economics of Ohio State University, and John B. Gage, attorney for the Pure Milk Producers' Association of Greater Kansas City. J. V. Quigley, representing the distributors, refused to sign, explaining he did not feel that he could put all dealers on record as being able to pay the increase. Producers demanded a price increase on the ground that the drought had caused production costs to mount.

FREE GIFT OFFER

AGFA FILM
 W. C. Persons 'CAMERA SHOP'
 Arcade Bldg. Lobby, 8th & Olive

act quick!

CHANCE TO WIN MOVIE CONTRACT
 Buy 2 rolls Agfa Film. Mail cartons with your snapshots to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California. Get Official Rules at your Film Dealer.

AGFA FILM
 ENTER AGFA TEST FOR HOLLYWOOD

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Big Event of the Season!

AUGUST SALE OF COATS

Your Choice of Many Styles at ... **\$23**

Buy NOW while stocks are fresh and complete and before prices advance—We haven't room to TELL you all about these Coats... you'll have to act! Buy them to appreciate their value!

The Furs:
 Marmink*, French Beaver*, Chinese Badger, Skunk, Fox Paw, Caracul, Fitch and Vicuna.

The Sizes:
 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 38 to 46, 14 1/2 to 20 1/2

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan!

Wait Till You See These

New Fall Dresses \$2.98

The kind of Dresses that ordinarily wear much higher priced tags! Everything about them is new, smart, and right for early Fall! Plain colors, prints, stripes or dots.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Smart combination of brown and rust crepe with new Fall trimmings.

Smart combination of brown and rust crepe with new Fall trimmings.

Smart combination of brown and rust crepe with new Fall trimmings.

Smart combination of brown and rust crepe with new Fall trimmings.

Amazing at This Time Sale! Fall SHOES

Knockout Styles at \$2.19

Imagine a Sale NOW on smart new Fall shoes! Take advantage—buy several pairs! Black or brown kid or suede in pumps, straps, toes or sandals.

For Friday!

Slip Special
 Extra-Fine Quality
88c

Shadowproof slips of rayon taffeta in tailored styles. Colors—white, pink, tea rose. Sizes 32 to 42. Also pure-silk slips in the group.

Irregulars, 39c and 59c

Rayon Undies
 Bloomers, Pants and Vests
29c Ea.

Regular or extra sizes in fancy mesh and stripe patterns. Also solid colors.

Special! Regular \$1 School Frocks
 New Fall Styles... **79c**

Included are gay plaids, stripes, plain colors; some regulation models and some party frocks! All good school colors. Sizes 5 to 14.

Regular 75c Values in Men's Socks
 Full Fashioned Socks
3 Pairs \$1

First quality hosiery with extra heavy reinforcements at heel and toe. Four colors. Sizes 10 to 12. Black, Brown, Navy or Beige.

In his perturbation there was a clear hint that maybe the plan to destroy Samsonoff was, after all, too ambitious. Other staff officers spoke up. They, too, were inclined to play the safer game. If the dreaded threat should come from Rennenkampf, it would mean utter ruin for the Germans so deeply engaged against Samsonoff.

Maybe—Hindenburg sat listening. He was calm as a graven Buddha. "Gentlemen," he said finally, "today has been a hard day for all of us. Tomorrow will be another. Suppose we all get some sleep."

Next day the news came that Mackensen had arrived at the place assigned to him, in the nick of time.

With the German center badly shaken, but still obstinately holding against Samsonoff's attacks, with the troops of Francois still hitting at the Russian left, the men of Mackensen, numb with fatigue, sweating, covered with dust, suddenly deployed from the north and, with savage yells, flung themselves upon the right wing of the Army of the Narew. After hours of bloody fighting, the Russians were thrown westward, into the trap. And Francois, sweeping against the other Russian flank, flung it back upon Soldau, and, plunging through that town northeastward, at last joined hands with Mackensen, near Ortelsburg.

The trap was shut.

Relief Column Beaten.

But before doom overwhelmed the unhappy Russian commander and his army, it looked for a bit as if salvation was, after all, to come to them. News suddenly reached the Germans that big forces of Russians, whose commanders had got wind of Samsonoff's predicament, were advancing out of Russia toward Neidenburg and Ortelsburg. Had this new Russian army caught the Germans unprepared, the day might have gone against them and there would never have been a Hindenburg legend. But Francois and Mackensen, apprised of their peril, took instant measures. At first they could order only a few battalions against the oncoming Russians. But these battalions fought with such dogged obstinacy that they kept their foes at bay until more German regiments, snatched together from wherever they could be spared along the long battle-line, threw themselves against the foe. After bloody fighting, the new Russian army was driven back into Russia, whence it had come. Samsonoff was doomed.

Samsonoff's Suicide.

Every available German soldier was now headed against him, from every side of the steel trap in which he was desperately but hopelessly struggling.

Whichever way his troops turned, they met a wall of enemy infantry; they were mowed down by merciless artillery fire. Mad with panic, throwing away their rifles, crying out in prayer to the sacred icons held in their shaking hands, the Russian soldiers plunged this way and that in the hope of breaking out of their prison. But there was no escape.

About 100,000 Russians were killed and wounded; another 100,000 became prisoners. As the Germans swept over the blood-soaked field in their hour of victory, they came upon a Russian officer lying dead, with a smoking pistol by his side. He wore a General's uniform. It was Samsonoff. He had committed suicide.

And, all the time, Hindenburg and Ludendorff were sick with the fear that Rennenkampf might make the fatal move which would mean, for them, catastrophe. "The joy of victory," wrote Ludendorff, years later, "was utterly spoiled for us by that fear."

But Rennenkampf did not move.

50c Forhan's Tooth Paste... 34c
 50c Barbasol Shaving Cream... 34c
 10c Lifebuoy Soap, 5 for... 28c
 50c Nature's Remedy... 34c

25c DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE... 10c
 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS... 17c

1.00 FLIT FOR FLIES... 67c
 60c MUM... 49c
 25c LYSOL... 19c
 55c LADY ESTHER CREAMS... 37c

50c WOOD-BURY'S CREAMS... 33c
 PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL... 9c

25c MAVIS TALCUM... 17c
 1.50 PETROLAGAR... 84c
 1.25 ABSORBINE JR... 94c
 50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE... 36c

SI ARMAND FACE POWDER... 62c
 50c PHILLIPS' MILK MAGNESIA... 34c

10c Lux 5 for... 29c
 35c Campho-Phenique... 24c
 25c Phillips' Tooth Paste... 18c
 25c Griffin Shoe White... 17c

THRIFTY

515 OLIVE 707 WASHINGTON 2709 N. 14th
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Monday

35c HINKLE PILLS... 12c
 \$1.00 OVALTINE... 75c
 60c JAD SALTS... 37c
 35c GEM BLADES... 23c
 75c MINERAL OIL... 23c
 50c UNGUENTINE... 36c
 65c POND'S CREAM... 45c
 25c RINSO... 19c
 25c KLEENEX... 13c
 25c SHU MILK... 17c
 \$1.00 LUCKY TIGER... 67c
 25c EXLAX... 17c

CLOCK 77c
 ZIPPER BAG 87c
 Electric Fan 99c
 PICNIC JUG 87c

Wines and Liquors

Old Reserve 2.49
 Old Crow 2.98

Cavalier Gin 67c
 Winchester Whiskey 87c
 California Wine 59c
 Gayoso Gin 1.39
 Old Stag Blue Gin 1.29
 Old Buck Gin 1.13
 Mattingly & Moore Whiskey 1.09
 Glen Gin 1.69

Old Ridgewood Whiskey 98c
 Old Colony Dry Gin 69c

1.00 Zemo... 67c
 60c Murine for eyes... 38c
 100 Bayer Aspirin... 59c
 50c Nadinola Bleach Cream... 38c

50c DR. LYON'S TOOTH POW... 35c
 25 PROBAK JR. BLADES... 59c

25c CHOCOLATE CASCARETS... 17c
 25c PEBEEO TOOTH PASTE... 19c
 15c KEN L. RATION... 9c
 14-OZ. LISTERINE... 59c

75c PSYLLIUM SEED... 17c
 85c KRUSCHEN SALTS... 57c

1.10 Hopper's Restorative Cream... 74c
 30c SEIDLITZ POWDERS... 13c
 50c AQUA VELVA... 38c
 25c FEENAMINT... 17c

75c FITCH SHAMPOO... 44c
 50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE... 31c

25c Carter's Liver Pills... 17c
 60c Alka-Seltzer... 40c
 50c Revelation Tooth Powder... 35c
 55c Dextro-Maltose... 57c

Girl, 5, Falls Out Window, Hurt.
Audrey, 5-year-old daughter of Joseph Freeborg, is at City Hospital with a spinal injury and fractured left hip, suffered yesterday when she fell from a second floor window at her home, 2331A Magnolia street.

Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
BEST PLACE TO BUY
OLD GOLD
NEW HIGH PRICES BY
OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

G. O. P. NOMINEES DISCUSS CAMPAIGN

New State Chairman Expected
to Be Agreed on at
Today's Session Here

Republican candidates for the major offices met today at headquarters of the Republican State Committee in Hotel Lenox for a war council preparatory to the fall campaign.

Among other matters under discussion was the selection of a chairman of the State Committee to succeed Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, who has served two

consecutive two-year terms and has stated he will not consider a third. The election of a chairman will await the convention of the new State committee to be held Sept. 11 at Jefferson City but it is customary to ratify at that time the selection of the party's nominees for head of its organization.

T. W. Hukrieds of Warrenton, former Congressman and once United States Marshal, was mentioned as a probable choice. It is known that he would be highly satisfactory to United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, candidate to succeed himself. He was present at a conference following which Joseph J. Rhy of Chillicothe announced his withdrawal as Patterson's only opponent before the primary.

Others whose names were mentioned were: Thomas H. Douglas, Bolivar, member of the State Committee; Paul Groeschel, Marshall, also a State committee member;

A. W. Shapleigh, treasurer of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., and Richmond G. Coburn, St. Louis lawyer and treasurer of the Young Republican Club of Missouri.

Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon, Republican National Committee man for Missouri, and Curtis were present at today's conference. Senator Patterson and all nominees for Congress except L. C. Dyer, Eleventh District, and Cleveland A. Newton, Twelfth District, both of whom were out of the city, also attended.

Since an official canvass of the primary election vote must be completed before the nominees for State Superintendent of Schools is determined, both L. H. Coward of Springfield and Don Matthews of Sullivan took part.

Others present included Circuit Judge Walter A. Higbee of Lancaster, nominee for Judge of the Supreme Court, Division No. 1, and Laurance M. Hyde, Princeton, hom-

inee for Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE TO HAITI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—President Roosevelt has dispatched a message of good will to President Stenio Vincent of Haiti in connection with the withdrawal of Marines from that island Republic. The message, made public by the State Department today, says:

"I am deeply appreciative of your excellency's message on the occasion of the withdrawal of the American forces from Haiti. The same spirit of friendship which was made manifest yesterday must always mark the relations between our two countries and I can assure you of the full co-operation of this Government to that end. I send you my personal greetings and my sincere wishes for the greatest measure of prosperity and happiness for the Haitian people."

Rescue Party Remains With Byrd; Shack "Crowded as a Phone Booth"

Admiral Well Enough to Walk in Open, but Men Have Not Decided When to Start Back to Base.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 16 (via Mackay Radio).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has recovered sufficiently from his touch of illness to take a stroll in the open air at his advance base, 123 miles south of here. He walked in a temperature of 61 degrees below zero yesterday.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, who led the tractor expedition which reached the advance base, reported by radio that he was uncertain as to when the trip back would start. Byrd ordered E. J. Demas, tractor driver, to take his bunk, but Demas refused. Byrd still is occupying the single bunk in the advance base.

Poulter, Demas and Amory H. White, radio operator, are sleeping in their sleeping bags, their heads near stoves and their feet under tables and chairs.

Poulter reported that the shack was about as crowded as a telephone booth when only one man was in it, making it exceedingly close quarters for four.

Observations Continued. Poulter has relayed Byrd's of the meteorological and auroral observations. These are to be correlated henceforward with readings at Little America. Poulter said he was installing his reticle, an iron device of his own manufacture, for observing the fall of meteors.

Poulter said that, in spite of everything, Byrd had been able to keep up his scientific records, which are complete, including both meteorological and auroral observations, as well as conditions in general on the Ross ice barrier.

This was interpreted here to mean that even when he had scarcely strength enough to prepare his food, managed to keep his instruments functioning, change the recording sheets, struggle up through the snowbound hatch to note the reading of thermometers and barometers two or three times a day, and to fill out the books.

More Details of Meeting. Poulter described in more detail the meeting of the tractor party with Byrd. Ten miles from the end of the journey the party saw a light which the men at first thought was a star. Then they realized it was the light that Byrd had promised to keep burning for them. They went ahead at full speed in the tractor, and came upon the easiary line of pennants marking the trail.

Byrd's light was a gasoline lamp. It hung from a bamboo pole and showed the slender upper works of the advance base.

The men saw a shadow move across the light. It was Byrd. He had struggled up from below and had seen the lights of the approaching party. Rather than tax his strength with a second climb up the hatch he decided to sit and wait. He was in furs and wore a helmet which fitted tightly around

his face. Demas, who had been at the wheel without a break for 10 hours, drove up to him.

Byrd moved with an uncertain, fumbling movement. He raised his mitten in greeting, and as the glare of the searchlight happened to catch it's face, the three men who ran to meet him were shocked to see how thin he looked, and how ill. His visitors were the first living things he had seen in four and one-half months.

The men helped Byrd down the entrance to the trapdoor and into the vestibule which enters his food tunnel. As they pushed open the door of the shack they saw a tell-tale mound of empty tin cans under the bunk.

Why He Didn't Call Aid. Poulter asked Byrd why, when he realized he was in distress, he did not ask the men at Little America to come for him at once, and why he did not directly tell them he was ill.

"I didn't think it would be the right thing to do," Byrd replied. He said that most of the time during which Little America lost contact with him, he could hear them calling him by radio and reporting on expedition affairs, but his strength was diminishing and it exhausted him to crank the hand generator, even for a little while at a time.

Then, too, something went wrong with the receiver, and he had difficulty understanding what Little America said. He continued tinkering with it, he said, but he was no radio engineer.

WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO UPSET DIES

Mrs. Elvia Regan, 65, St. Louisian, Succumbs in Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Elvia Regan, 65 years old, 4233 McPherson avenue, died yesterday in a Poplar Bluff hospital of injuries suffered the day before when an automobile in which she was riding skidded and overturned on a gravel road on a hill near Big Springs State Park.

The car was driven by her son-in-law, W. P. Murphy, 4008 Gilles avenue. He was quoted as saying he lost control of the car when he tried to shift gears. He and his wife suffered minor injuries.

Besides Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Regan is survived by a daughter, Miss E. N. Regan; four sons, W. J. Jr., Thomas J. Jack K. and F. F. Regan, and four grandchildren. She was a widow.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at the St. Louis Cathedral, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

\$193 E. ST. LOUIS BURGLARY

Money Taken From Home During Owner's Absence.

Burglars who entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guadt, 1215 Main street, East St. Louis, sometime between Sunday and this morning, took \$193 in cash from a trunk and a bureau drawer, Guadt reported today. Entrance apparently was gained with a key which had been taken from the mail box near the front door.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadt returned from a trip this morning.

STARTING FRIDAY AT 9 A. M.

YOUR CHOICE .. of Our ENTIRE STOCK of...

Society Brand SUITS

Bringing Savings of

25%

Grouped at These Popular Prices:

- | | |
|--|---------|
| \$35 Society Brand Suits Reduced to..... | \$26.25 |
| These Are All 1-Trouser Suits. | |
| \$40 Society Brand Suits Reduced to..... | \$30.00 |
| Both 1 and 2 Trouser Suits. | |
| \$44 Society Brand Suits Reduced to..... | \$33.00 |
| These Are All 2-Trouser Suits. | |
| \$50 Society Brand Suits Reduced to..... | \$37.50 |
| Both 1 and 2 Trouser Suits. | |

The Fabrics

Are types which are suitable for Fall wear... many of them being long-wearing unfinished worsteds!

Shades and Styles

This huge group of Suits includes a wide variety of greys, browns and grey-blues in single and double breasted styles!

Fruhaufs.. Simon-Ackermans

Noted Suits Also
At Savings of... **25%**

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| \$36.50 Simon-Ackermans at..... | \$27.38 |
| \$46.50 Simon-Ackermans at..... | \$34.88 |
| \$40.00 Fruhauf Suits at..... | \$30.00 |
| \$45.00 Fruhauf Suits at..... | \$33.75 |
| \$55.00 Fruhauf Suits at..... | \$41.25 |

☞ Scores of St. Louis' Best Dressed Men will answer the first call Friday Morning! Men who know what Society Brand Stands For... men who endorse the merit of these noted clothes! Others will recognize this as an unusual saving opportunity to become acquainted with these suits! You qualify for one of these groups. If you know Society Brands... no more need be said. If you don't... then it's high time you made it your business to find out what you've been missing! Plan to be here... **EARLY Friday!**

Second Floor



Grayson fashion first

They said
it couldn't be done!



And Again Grayson Achieves the Unusual

- ...The new Fall "softly curved" silhouette in all-weather wool.
- ...Trimming of good quality fur with genuine SILVER FOX tails!
- ...Made and finished in the custom manner.
- ...Available in four gorgeous tones of rust, green, brown and oxford.

GRAYSON
410 N. SEVENTH

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call Garfield 4500... FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call Garfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FALL REVUE

...That's What You'll Call This Popular Thrift Shop Collection

STUNNING VALUES AT...

\$6.60

¶ We're awfully enthusiastic because we've seen these smart and very clever Fall numbers... In soft canton and travel crepes, in tailored faille, in satin and georgette... you can't fail to find the very dress you're looking for! And the swanky details of buttons and trims will further convince you that these new Six-Sixties in the Thrift Shop are the thing!

Sizes: 12 to 20
16½ to 24½
38 to 44

Pictured is just one of many Dresses we have to please you... In printed georgette with the top trim of the Dress and the huge bow of rustle-y taffeta... there's a clever jacket with wide lapels of taffeta, too! In blue or brown... Sizes 14 to 20. Fourth Floor



Decorative Flowers

Lovely Chrysanthemums in the August Sale!

¶ Huge, natural-looking "mums" Long or medium stems; colors of capucine, yellow, orange or white. Only a few are necessary to fill a container!

Special Value

15c

Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

Choose Now and Save in the August

Sale of Bedspreads

Richly Colored Rayon Spreads at an Extreme Saving!

¶ Only the Dominant Store's August Sale could bring value such as this! Heavy, shimmering rayon, patterned in two beautiful designs... and shown in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid, eggshell or white. They're the large double bed size, with scalloped edges. You'll want to share in this offering!

\$5.98

Every Item Represents Exceptional Value!

Hand-Tufted Spreads

Ultra Value... \$3.98

Reversible Spreads

Very Special... \$1.98

White grounds with tuftings in two tones! Flounced side or plain style; full or twin size.

Colonial models with scalloped edges! Of good quality cotton in six colors; full or twin size.

Rayon Spreads, \$3.98 & \$4.98

Scalloped edges; double bed size! Come in 6 different colors. Both are outstanding specials! Third Floor



VALUE NEWS!

Medium Weight Silk Hosiery

That Have Plenty of Wear in Them!

85c Value, Per Pair...

68c

¶ Just the hose you want for school, for business... for general "knock-about" wear! Of medium-weight silk with lisle hems, making them long-lasting; come in 6 colors; sizes 8½ to 10½. Main Floor

Friday and Saturday in Our

Pantry Shelf



A Dozen Sale of 12 Special Values!

- Sail-On Asparagus... 2 for 27c; Dozen, \$1.48
- Mammoth white tips; 10½-ounce cans; stock up!
- Campbell Pork and Beans... 3 for 17c; Dozen, 65c
- Prepared with tomato sauce; 1-lb. size cans!
- Polk's Grapefruit... 2 for 21c; Dozen, \$1.15
- Large, whole segments of juicy fruit; No. 300!
- Royal Purple Grape Juice... 2 for 33c; Dozen, \$1.98
- Pint size bottles; a delicious, cooling drink!
- Sunset Inn Corn... 3 for 30c; Dozen, \$1.15
- Sugar Corn... in cream; No. 2 size cans!
- Eloco Peaches... 2 for 34c; Dozen, \$1.98
- Yellow cling halves in heavy syrup; No. 2½!
- Burt Olney Pears... 2 for 33c; Dozen, \$1.98
- New York Bartlett Pears in syrup; No. 2 size cans!
- Sail-On Sliced Beets... 2 for 21c; Dozen, \$1.20
- No. 2 size can of this popular brand.
- Eloco Sliced Pineapple... 2 for 35c; Dozen, \$2.30
- Hawaiian Pineapple slices in heavy syrup; No. 2½!
- Robin Brand Salmon... 2 for 38c; Dozen, \$2.10
- Alaska red Salmon; well-known brand; 1-lb. cans!
- Snyder Spinach... 2 for 23c; Dozen, \$1.20
- Fresh-kept Spinach; tender and tasty; No. 2 size!
- Campbell Tomato Juice... 3 for 20c; Dozen, 58c
- 12½-ounce cans of this tangy Tomato Juice!

Main Floor or Pantry Shelf in Basement

Friday Only! HOTPOINT ELECTRIC IRONS

An August Sale Feature...

\$2.49

Regularly \$3.50

¶ Just check the points listed at the right and you will agree this is a marvelous "buy"!

1. Fully Chrome Plated
2. Six-Pound Weight
3. Calrod Heating Element
4. Heavy Sole Plate
5. Tip-Up Heel Stand

Seventh Floor



Beginning FRIDAY... We Bring You SAVINGS of 50c to \$1.19 a Yard on 5800 YARDS OF NEW

Fall Silks

\$2.29 to \$2.98 Values at

\$1.79

YARD

Choice of 6 Fashion Favorites!

- \$2.48 Pure Dye Sharkskin Sheer... \$1.79
- \$2.50 Pure Dye Superior Neva Slip... \$1.79
- \$2.98 Silk and Acetate Alpaca... \$1.79
- \$2.50 Acetate and Rayon Carioca... \$1.79
- \$2.29 Skinner's 700 Satin Crepe... \$1.79
- \$2.29 Bonnie Scot Acetate Prints... \$1.79

¶ 5800 Yards of authentic style and beauty! That's what this special offering really is. A distinguished opportunity to secure the NEW FALL FABRICS that are starred in the important new dresses and ensembles for the coming season! Thirty favored colors as well as black and white await you in this glorious collection. Decide right now what dresses and blouses you need... and plan to choose the "makings" of them here... Friday at savings of 50c to \$1.19 a yard!

Vogue, Pictorial Review, Excella and Butterick Patterns Are Filled With Stunning Styles to Be Developed in Fabrics Like These. Ask to See Them.

Third Floor

In the August Sale of Children's Undies...

Famed Iwanta Sleepers

Also Pajamas of Warm Cotton Flannelette!

¶ Get ready now for cool nights ahead... and save too! Every mother knows the splendid quality of Iwanta garments... and at these low prices will need no urging to select generously!

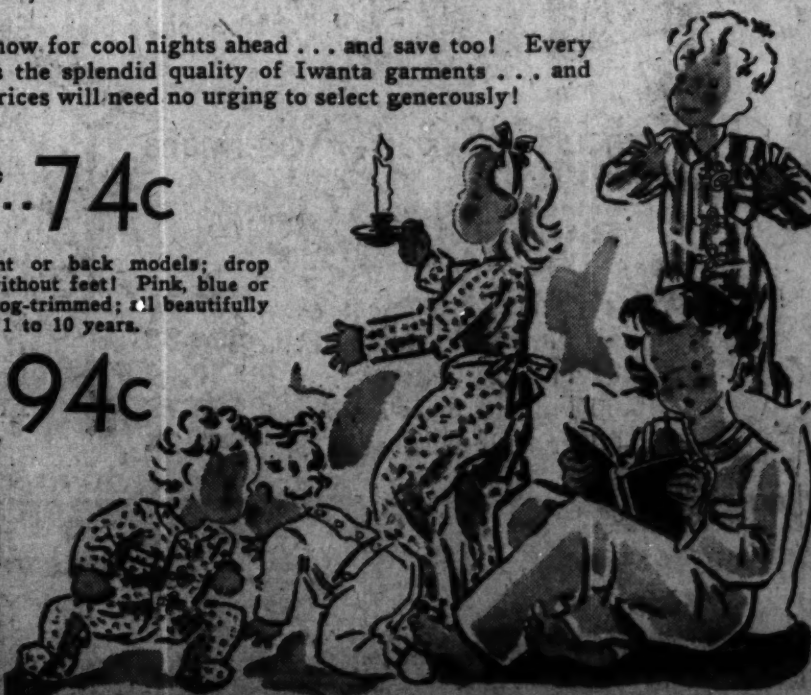
89c & 98c Sleepers... 74c

Button in front or back models; drop seat; with or without feet! Pink, blue or white. Some frog-trimmed; all beautifully tailored. Sizes 1 to 10 years.

\$1.59 Pajamas... 94c

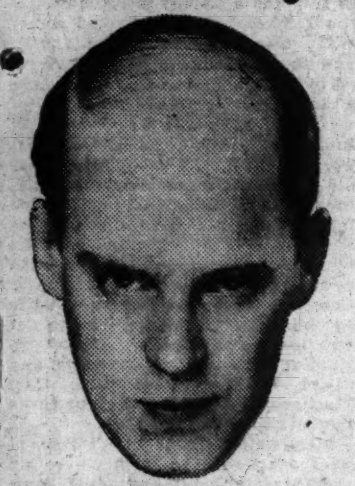
1 piece; drop seat, also middy or coat models; tailored or trimmed; prints, stripes, solid colors. Sizes 4 to 16.

Children's Underwear—Fifth Floor



Tree Shelter Belt Central Office. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — The Forest Service will establish the administrative office for its 1000-mile tree shelter belt at Lincoln, Neb. Divisional offices will be set up in the capitals of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas, the states to be traversed by the shelter belt. Preliminary operations call for acquisition of land, collection of seed and arrangements for nurseries for the trees.

Why be Bald?



DON'T let yourself be embarrassed or handicapped by thin hair. Baldness is out of date... old-fashioned... often unnecessary. Modern science in the form of Thomas treatment has learned the causes of 85% of all baldness and has perfected sound methods to overcome these causes. It won't take long, the Thomas way, to end your dandruff, stop your abnormal hairfall and stimulate normal hair growth.

Seventeen years of success assure you that Thomas treatment is reliable, proved and beneficial. It is ending scalp worries for more than 1600 persons each day and can do the same for YOU. Treatments and scalp examinations are given in private in order that you will not be embarrassed in any way. You'll really enjoy the quiet, restful dignity of a Thomas office. No charge is made for consultation or complete scalp examination. Come in today.

THE THOMAS
World's Leading Hair Specialists—45 Offices
411 North Seventh Street,
801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Hours—10 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sat. to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet
"How to Retain Your Hair"

GOOD BLEND KIND TO PALATE & PURSE

Public hails Shenandoah as a splendid whiskey within average man's reach

Here is important and welcome news for the man who wants a good, moderately priced whiskey that will please his purse as well as his palate. Shenandoah is the whiskey he is looking for.

Why not take a tip yourself and try Shenandoah? You will find it excellent evidence of the truth of the statement: "You can always depend on a Penn-Maryland Blend."



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON A PENN-MARYLAND BLEND
Shenandoah—Bells of Nelson—Brigades Green River—Spring Garden

CONTRACTOR TELLS ABOUT SPLIT WITH WOMAN SUING HIM

Says He Told Widow They Were Through After She Assaulted Girl Now Suing Her.

AGAIN DENIES HE PROPOSED

Only Articles She Charged On His Account Were Soap and Curtains, He Testifies.

Charles S. Mueri, South St. Louis building contractor, who had told how his friendship with Mrs. Emma A. Trefts began with their meeting in an alley in the rear of their homes, continued his deposition yesterday relating the circumstances under which their association of more than 12 years came to an end, resulting in a \$250,000 breach of promise suit being filed by the 45-year-old widow.

Mueri appeared surprised when Mrs. Trefts, who had not attended the hearing the previous day, walked into the office of her attorneys, Charles L. Moore and William C. McLaughlin, where his deposition is being taken.

She wore a white embroidered eyelet dress with a brown belt, a narrow-brimmed brown straw hat, white gauntlets and white shoes. About her neck was a string of white beads and on her left wrist a gold bracelet.

Why They Broke Off. The contractor said he discontinued his association with Mrs. Trefts after she had assaulted Miss Katherine Wolfert, 1926 Lami street, last Feb. 19, in front of his apartment at 5715 South Broadway.

Miss Wolfert, he said, was waiting for him outside his apartment while he carried in his groceries. They were to join a group of friends for the evening. When he returned from the apartment, he stated, he found Mrs. Trefts on top of Miss Wolfert, beating her with her purse which contained a pair of opera glasses.

Even after he had made peace, Mueri related, Mrs. Trefts insisted on accompanying them in his automobile to a doctor, where it was necessary to close a laceration on Miss Wolfert's face with two stitches. For safety, Mueri added, he placed Mrs. Trefts in the front seat, when she claimed it her "right" to ride there, the injured woman occupying the back seat.

That night, Mueri said, he told Mrs. Trefts he was through. The following day he told her 18-year-old son, whom he employed, that he would no longer be needed.

Assault Suit Pending. Mrs. Trefts filed her suit July 15 and Miss Wolfert sued her for \$50,000 for assault July 23.

Mueri, over the objection of his attorney, Alvin F. Hackman, was required to go over more detailed questions as to his gifts to Mrs. Trefts and other incidents during their acquaintance.

He stoutly denied telling her he would marry her or making plans for a wedding. While she may have inspected a house he had built at 3698 Bellevue avenue, he said, he did not show it to her as his future home. He could remember only soap and curtains as the articles obtained by her on his charge accounts. An electric refrigerator lent her, he explained, was the property of the Mueri Realty & Building Co., 3134 South Grand boulevard, of which he is president.

At Christmas, 1933, he recalled, he gave her a \$20 gold piece as a present. But, at no time, he added, did he buy her jewelry.

Mueri testified their acquaintance began when he resided at 3423 Chipewa street, where his garage was close to the kitchen door of Mrs. Trefts' home at 3743 Louisiana avenue, where she still resides. It was her habit, he said, to wait for him at his garage and suggest he take her to places of amusement. He will continue his deposition Aug. 24.

PHONE INQUIRY BROADENED
Commission Drafts New Orders for Interstate Companies.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — The communications commission moved today to broaden its investigation of the telephone business. It drafted new orders for interstate companies.

SUING CONTRACTOR



MRS. EMMA A. TREFTS.

VALENTINO'S FORMER WIFE WEDS SPANISH NOBLEMAN

Natacha Rambova Married in Church Ceremony at Palma, Island of Mallorca.

(Copyright, 1934.)

PARIS, Aug. 16. — The island romance of Natacha Rambova, former wife of the late Rudolph Valentino, and a Spanish nobleman, Don Alvaro de Urzaiz, has resulted in a quiet church wedding at Palma, Mallorca, it was said by Paris friends today. The ceremony on the island, now popular with Americans, followed a secret civil marriage in Paris some time ago.

The bride has been the "reigning queen" of Mallorca. She has made a fortune in Mallorca real estate, buying up villas and renting them to visiting Americans.

She met Don Urzaiz, who is a member of a Basque family in San Sebastian, while he was visiting Paris. They have just bought a villa, overlooking the Mediterranean Sea near Palma, and a yacht.

Though she is not a Catholic, she agreed to the church ceremony, in deference to the wishes of his family. Only a few Americans were present at the ceremony in the church of San Francisco.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE

\$1.25 STEEL TACKLE BOX

55c

25c Bass Flies, 5c 10-ft. Min. Seine, 69c

Perch Flies, 20c 50c Live Bag, 19c

100 Fish Hooks, 15c 75c Fish Knives, 19c

35c Pork Rind, 15c 50c Silk Line, 19c

60c Cane Pole, 10 ft., 3 joints, 19c

\$1.50 Level Wind Reel, 100-Yd., 78c

\$2.00 Casting Rod, Split Bamboo, 98c

Solid Steel Rod, offset handle, \$1.98

Shakespeare Fly Rod, Bamboo, \$2.98

\$1.50 Trol Line, 150 ft., 50 lbs., 59c

\$1.25 Minnow Buckets, gal'd, 49c

\$1.25 Silk Line, 50 yds., 18 lbs., 49c

\$1.50 Gallon Outing J-U-G

59c

AUTO RADIOS \$14.95

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL CO.

1014 OLIVE

Ask for It by Name—

BIG SHOT

THE LARGEST ICE CREAM CONE IN TOWN

2 FLAVORS of ICE CREAM

at your dealer's

KILLED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Sander Schmemmann Mistakes Doors While Half Asleep.
Sander Schmemmann, 42 years old,

died early today of a fractured skull suffered about 2 a. m. when he fell down a flight of steps at his home, 3008A Arsenal street. He had entered a door to the stairway, mistaking it in drowsiness for the bathroom door.

MEN'S UNION SUITS 25c

Put out athletic suitcases. Union Suits in sizes 34 to 42. Mail and Phone Orders Filled. WEIR, 8th and WASHINGTON. Let resultful Post-Dispatch want ads bring needed help.

LUMBER Used—Each 16c

Andrew Schaefer 4300 Natural Bridge COL. 0375-0376

WOLFF-WILSON'S

These prices also effective at LIGGETT'S Webster Groves, Missouri.

MAIL ORDERS Address 700 Washington Add 10% for Postage and Packing

THREE DAYS ONLY THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ALL STORES

REMEDIES 60c BROMO SELTZER 40c 60c ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 40c 70c SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL 59c 25c EX-LAX 17c 35c KRUSCHEN SALTS 57c 75c ENO SALTS 50c 25c CARTER'S PILLS 17c LISTERINE, Large Size 59c 135 CAROL AND BILE TAB. 84c 35c JAD SALTS 57c 60c LYSOL 39c 100 HORLICK'S MALTED MILK 75c 50c SALOMINT TOOTH PASTE 34c 25c LISTERINE PASTE 19c 25c PHILLIPS' DENTAL MAGNESIA 19c 60c FASEETH POWDER 40c 50c EPANA PASTE 39c

SHAVING NEEDS 35c INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM 29c 50c WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM 34c 50c MATEL'S LILAC VEGETA 17c 50c BARBASOL Tube 34c 50c DURHAM DUPLEX BLADES 35c

50c Phillips' MILK OF MAGNESIA 34c BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 59c 100s

AMERICAN MINERAL OIL 1/2 Gallon 83c 25c Poo-Choo White Shoe Cleaner 17c

25c Colgate's DENTAL CREAM 17c RUBBING ALCOHOL Full Pint 9c

KOTEX NAPKINS 2 for 29c \$1.00 OVALTINE Food Drink 75c

\$1.50 Petrolagar All Combinations 84c LIFEBOUY SOAP 6 for 34c

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 67c 25c DR. WEST Tooth Paste 10c

\$1.00 Armand's FACE POWDER 62c 60c SAL NEPATICA 49c

Kleenex Tissues 2 for 29c PALMOLIVE SOAP 6 for 26c

25c Feenamint Laxative 17c 50c YEAST FOAM TABLETS 34c

TOILETRIES 60c POMPEIAN FACE POWDER 45c 60c HOPPER'S YOUTH CREAM 44c 50c JAVA RICE POWDER 37c 50c HINDS H. & A. CREAM 37c 60c ITALIAN BALM 44c 50c INGRAM'S MILKWEED CREAM 39c 75c LADY ESTHER CREAM 55c 25c MENNEN'S TALCUM 17c 35c NUM 29c 40c NEET 40c 60c POND'S CREAM 45c 50c LUXOR FACE POWDER 37c 75c FITCH SHAMPOO 44c \$1 HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CR... 74c 50c LUXOR BOUGE 37c 60c ODORONO 53c 35c CUTEX PREPARATIONS 31c 50c STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM 37c 50c ORCHARD WHITE 37c 25c MAYIS TALCUM 19c 50c PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO 25c

Introductory OFFER! You are invited to purchase your first 75c jar of PREP Medicated Skin CREAM At the sample price of 15c

Feels Different From Anything You've Used. The modern dentifrice. Two Economical Sizes. 45c and 89c

TOOTH POWDER The modern dentifrice. Two Economical Sizes. 45c and 89c

Build Up Your Energy These Hot Days With Purest Brewer's YEAST FLAKES

These Brewers' Yeast Flakes are a rich natural source for the Vitamins B¹ and B²—so essential to the maintenance of good health. Purest Yeast Flakes are recommended for correction of loss of appetite, weakness, indigestion, constipation, skin troubles, when these conditions result from shortage of Vitamins B¹ and B².

Large 6-Oz. Can. 79c

A 6-ounce can of Purest Brewer's Yeast Flakes is equal to 192 3/4-ounce cakes of yeast.

Do You Like Champagne? Try CARLENE'S Imperial Special Introductory Price 1.98 Fifth

MEN! HERE'S SUBSTANTIAL VALUE A Package of 25 of the New PROBAK JR. RAZOR BLADES for 59c Fits all Gillette and Probak Razors.

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS For Corns, Bunions and Callouses—quickly relieve pressure and pain. Regular 35c value 29c

SLATER'S ANTISEPTIC An efficient mouth wash and gargle. Specially Formed at 33c

If Your Dog Has Sarcopic MANGE Treat his skin at once—stop his torture—and make your dog happy. Dr. LeGear's (Sarcopic) MANGE PRESCRIPTION to destroy the mange mites that burrow in the skin, causing intense itching, loss of hair from affected parts, and often infections. DR. LEGEAR'S DOG PRESCRIPTIONS

Do You Suffer From Athlete's Foot? Try PAS-TEEN OINTMENT A cooling, soothing ointment for sore, irritated feet. It relieves itching, burning, cracked and bleeding skin eruptions and leaves the skin smooth and vigorous. Many cases of stubborn eczema have been relieved by the use of PAS-TEEN OINTMENT. At all Wolff-Wilson and Liggett Drug Stores. 50c

FINES TO STICK; DEANS CAN STAY OUT, FRISCH TELLS THEM

Manager Tells Pitchers He Won't Compromise; Today's Games Still On

By J. Roy Stockton

The Deans, Dizy and Paul, are still under suspension and will remain on the suspended list indefinitely, Manager Frankie Frisch announced today after a 45-minute conference with the two Cardinal pitchers, who were fined \$100 and \$50, respectively, for failure to make a trip to Detroit Monday for an exhibition game.

"The Deans' argument was that if the Cardinals wanted to lift the pennant, the fines should be lifted and they should be permitted to resume their places on the Cardinal staff," Frisch said, "but I told them they had made a mistake and were fined for it and the fines would stick. That if they wanted to put on uniforms, accept their fines and the discipline of a major league ball club, like the rest of the players, they could come back, but there would be no negotiations and no compromise on the part of the club, even if it meant that they remained out of the game for the rest of the season."

"I told them I had fined other players and made the penalties stick and that they would not be permitted to get away with anything. So, they are still indefinitely suspended."

Fishing Trip Delayed

Dizy and Paul received their pay checks yesterday and Dizy, in addition to the \$100 fine, was penalized \$50 for the two uniforms which he tore Tuesday, when informed of the fines. Dizy announced later that instead of going to Florida for a fishing trip immediately, the brothers would stay in St. Louis for a few days, because they figured the Cardinals would need them and would send for them in a few days.

Dizy also conferred with Frisch for some time last night, at the manager's hotel and today's meeting followed that conference.

Doubleheader Still On

Deans or no Deans, the Cardinals and Phillies will play a doubleheader at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, if the skies clear and the field is not too wet. The first game is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock. Manager Frisch has named Tex Carleton and Bill Walker for pitching duty and Jimmy Wilson, leader of the Phils, has indicated that he will depend on Phil Collins and Curt Davis or Euel Moore.

As this is the Phillies' last call of the season at St. Louis, a postponement today would necessitate the transfer of at least one game to Philadelphia. In case weather prevents play today, there will be a doubleheader tomorrow.

Bill McKee and his Boston Braves will open a four-game series with the Cardinals Saturday. The series will include a Sunday doubleheader, Monday's game having been advanced to give the customers their usual holiday bargain.

Martin as a Pitcher. Manager Frisch announced yesterday that John Leonard Martin, hero of the 1931 world series, would be given a chance soon as a pitcher. Martin always has had ambitions to be a hurler and with an emergency created by the suspension of the Deans, he is likely to appear soon as a starting pitcher.

"Martin has been working on his curve," Frisch explained, "and he always did have a good fast ball. He has pitched to us in batting practice and has shown fairly good control. Injuries have kept him out of action and we won't be breaking up the team to try him as a pitcher. Pepper thinks he can stop the big league hitters with that high fast ball of his and I'm going to give him the chance."

Martin was a pitcher in his younger days and in 1928 he served with the Cardinals almost exclusively in the role of batting practice pitcher. Pepper was on the roster as outfielder and utility man, but he didn't get enough work that way and virtual-every day of the season he pitched to the hitters in practice. He received a full world series share that year and certainly earned it.

President Breardon yesterday disclosed that he had received a letter from Frank Navin, president of the Detroit club, in which the American League club owner protested to the Cardinals for their failure to have the Deans in uniform at Detroit for last Monday's exhibition game.

A Breach of Contract. Navin pointed out that the sponsors of the game had gone to great expense to present the game. The Cardinals were selected at Navin's suggestion because he considered them the most colorful club in the

Lonnie Warkneke Must Be Somebody Else, He Believes

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. LONNIE WARKNEKE, Cub pitcher star, flipped a newspaper over to his wife, "Who am I?" he asked in exasperation. "I must be somebody else. Your husband is in the hospital. It says so here."

Lonnie is all burned up about current reports that he is so sick that he is about to be taken for an ambulance ride. It seems that when he loses a game somebody starts a fresh rumor that he's got everything from pneumonia to bunions.

"Me sick?" he snaps. "I never felt better in my life. Well, come to think about it, maybe I did feel a little better just before the world series two years ago. Before the series, I said, 'Not after it!'"

National League, and the Deans constitute much of the color. Navin also pointed out that as the Cardinals did not live up to their part of the contract, they could have been forced to reduce their guarantee for the game, but added that no such action would be taken.

Breadon explained the circumstances, stating that the Deans had been ordered to make the trip to Detroit and that they had been fined and suspended as a result of their actions.

Followers of the Cardinals are expecting Breardon to put his stamp of approval on Frisch and his policies by announcing soon that the Fordham Flash has been reappointed as manager of the Cardinals for 1935.

The Redbirds are still very much in the pennant race mathematically. They are only six and a half games behind the Giants and only two and a half behind the second place Cubs. It is possible that the reappointment of Frisch at this time might have a psychological effect on the players. Certainly it would make Frisch's task easier for him to know that he was not losing men who might be working under a new leader next season.

Gehring Second Base Choice Of Fans Who Have Submitted Teams in Babe Ruth Contest

Entrants in the Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team competition are divided in their opinions as to the merits of leading players at several positions, but this difference doesn't appear when second base is considered.

Most of the contestants that have already submitted teams have selected Charley Gehring of the Tigers as their keystone representative, and not without good reason.

Gehring has been called the mainpring of the Tigers drive toward their first American League pennant since 1909.

He has been a tower of defensive strength and, on the offense, he has been the team's heaviest hitter, with a mark above .300, only a couple of points removed from the top of the American League batting list.

In contrast to Gehring's wonderful work, other second basemen don't appear to be having strong years, excluding the always reliable Frank Francis Frisch. O'Dell Hale has been hitting hard at Cleveland, but many fans have stated that he doesn't class with Gehring.

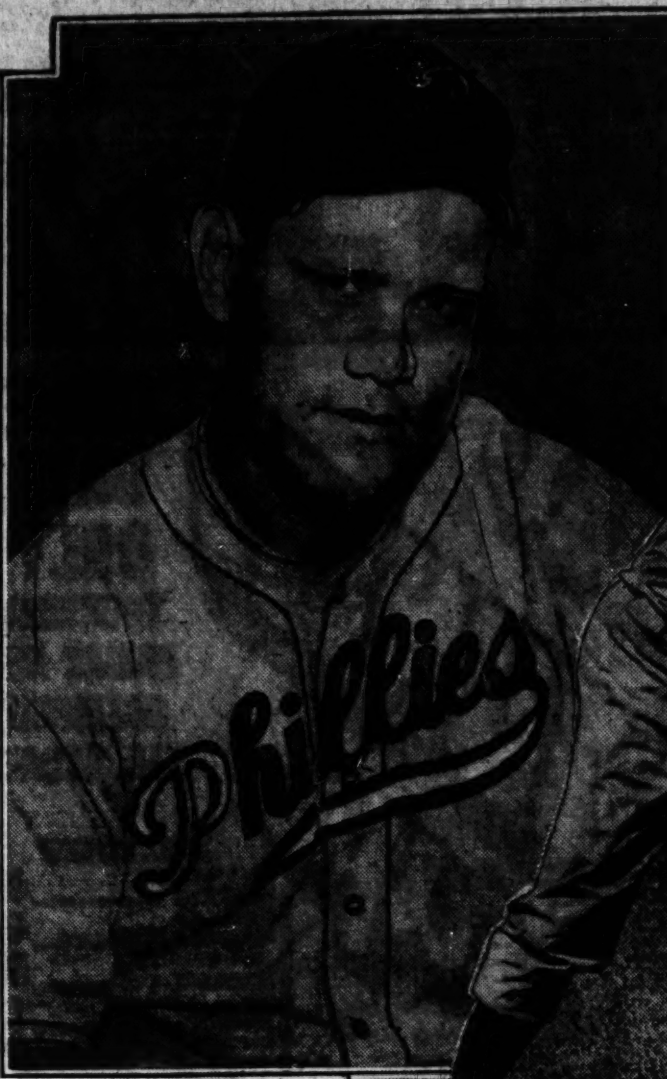
The competition for \$700 in awards, together with 25 baseballs and 25 bats, photographed by Ruth, opened Sunday and will close at midnight, Aug. 31. Study the following simple rules, then submit YOUR team in the All-America competition.

The competition is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families. Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the

He's Going Big!—And Growing Big, Too



Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E

BOSTON AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO

Batteries: Boston—Frankhouse and Spohrer; Chicago—Warkneke and Hartnett.

Sparks to Meet Zaharias.

Al Sparks will meet George Zaharias on the wrestling program to be given at the West Side Softball Park, Aug. 22. Other bouts that evening will be: Able Coleman and Rudy Dusek; Jim McMillen, and Emil Dusek.

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Rain today prevented the third game of the series between the Browns and Red Sox. As a result, the clubs will meet in a doubleheader tomorrow, the final day of the Browns' last stand in the Hub city.

George Blasholder and Buck Newsom will without a doubt be on the bill for the Browns in the double bill.

As a result of the success he has had with southpaws, Bucky Harris is certain to start Fritz Ostermueler in one of the battles, while Henry Johnson is expected to work in the other.

In the opener here, the Sox pulled Lefty Grove out of the medicated moping and he won, 7-5, while yesterday Rube Walberg, pitching his second complete game of the season, defeated Rogers Hornsby's men, 6-2, allowing only five hits.

There were times during this season when the Browns had designs on third place. They felt, if either the Tigers or the Yanks faltered, second place was not impossible.

Their aims are more modest, now. They want to finish in fifth place or three spots higher than they were consigned when the season started.

Apparently, every time the opposition starts a left-hander, the Browns say to themselves: "Well, we might as well wait until tomorrow."

Southpaws Stop the Big Three.

There are three left-handed hitters on Hornsby's team—West, Burns and Campbell. Against Grove and Walberg (and honestly, neither had enough "stuff" to put a dent in a pat of butter) this three-man combination has hit just .190 and remember the trio is the run-making machinery of the Browns. If West, Burns and Campbell don't hit, then there's very little hitting done.

The irony of the last two defeats is that, in one inning, one more hit would have driven both Grove and Walberg out; but the Browns couldn't produce that telling hit.

So, the Browns, not so long ago hailed as first-division possibilities, have now set their hearts on finishing at the top of the second division. They are, thanks to yesterday's defeat, a full game behind the Senators but that doesn't mean much.

Hadley Gave It Away.

Yesterday's game? Well, there wasn't much to that. Irving Hadley tried to walk almost every one the park, but, in the three innings or less he worked, could only pass seven. It may be said that he tried to pass several more. It was his ballgame; he threw it away himself and the fact that the Sox got two more runs off Jack Knott wasn't at all important. The two runs Hadley forced in in the third decided the ball game.

George Blasholder, showing decided signs of recovery, will work expected at the top.

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"Chief" Moore, 30 Pounds Heavier Than Last Year, Ought to Be Some Pitcher When He Gets His Growth

By Damon Kirby

Folks, meet the Chief! Not Chief Bender, Chief Meyers, nor even Chief Yellowhorse, but Chief Moore, the Indians' latest contribution to big-league baseball, whom the Cardinals greeted so affectionately when he opposed them for the first time, in a relief role, for Jimmy Wilson's Phillies.

Chief Moore—Euel is his given name—a 24-year-old Chickasaw Indian from Tahmoningo, Okla., came to the Phillies from Baltimore of the International League, July 8. Before he relieved Syl Johnson here in the first game of the current series he had won four and lost three, and his work in these games had had rival players talking.

Take a quick glance at his record. He won from the Braves 5-2, the Reds 5-4, the Pirates 3-2, and the Giants 4-2. He lost to the Cubs 2 to 1, Chicago's winning run being unearned; he was beaten by the Giants in a pitchers' battle with Carl Hubbell 2-0, and he lost a 3-0 game to Brahm of the Braves, two of the runs being unearned. He started against the Dodgers, but was relieved in the ninth with the score tied at 4-4 and the bases loaded. One of the runs he put on base in the ninth scored, but the Phillies came on in their half to win and save him from being charged with a defeat.

"Chief" Once a Wrestler. This is an impressive record for a newcomer, but no more impressive than the Chief himself, a big, burly limbo who says as a youngster he spent two years as a wrestler, and looks it. You couldn't miss him in the lobby of the club's hotel, but you could be excused for mistaking him for Tiny Timbuck.

"Yes, I'm pretty fair-sized," he admitted after lighting a cigar and leaning back in a deep chair. "I weigh around 220—wish it were less. I never weighed more than 190 before this year; took on most of the extra 30 pounds at training camp. But I don't know where I put it."

"Tell me how you were wound in that Indian battle down in Oklahoma," advised Al Todd, the catcher, who was writing a letter at a nearby desk.

"Aw, you go to—you know where, you so and so!" the Chief replied with a grin. He has an extensive vocabulary.

The Chief does have a deep scar on his nose, but not from Indian fighting. He was kicked by a horse.

Did he prefer city or country life? "You can have your cities," he said. "I'll take the country, every time. I have a 160-acre ranch down in Southeastern Oklahoma. I beat it down there right after the baseball season. Hunt all winter long; never miss a day."

Has Been Playing Six Years.

The Chief has been in baseball six years, starting in organized baseball with the Abilene club of the West Texas League. This year, before the Phillies bought him, he had won eight of the 18 games taken by the Orioles in the first two and a half months of the International League season. He swung a mean bat in the International League, having an average of .324 when he was brought up. He was used frequently as a pinch hitter by the Orioles.

The Chief was asked if he would give a message to the good people of St. Louis in his native tongue. He would, and Bill Brandt, the club's public relations man who has been making an intensive study of the Chickasaw language in recent weeks, was drawn in as interpreter.

Chief Moore crossed his legs, folded his hands, shifted his cigar to the corner of his mouth, and said: "Ugh! Ugh! Ugh! Oom-Pai!" Brandt looked puzzled only a moment, then with the language digested in his mind, took a deep breath and went to work.

Get a Load of This. "The Chief" says he brings greetings from the Oklahoma reservations to the people of St. Louis by way of Galveston, Baltimore and Philadelphia and that St. Louisans should know more about his country and people; that the last census returned 203,985 farms; land and buildings being valued at \$1,244,971.22; that the natives think that "White Horse Burns" is the best of the summer reading although some prefer "The Postman Always Rings Twice"; that the young braves like their beer cold and their...

But half of Brandt's audience had fled, the reporter departing, sure of only one thing: that he would not start the story thus: "Lo, the poor Indian!"

VANITIE IS FIRST TO REACH NEWPORT IN CRUISE OF YACHTS

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—Vanitie led the three candidates for the defense of the America's Cup home to Newport yesterday from the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club, but she was not officially credited with a victory, for the old and now ineligible cup contender of 20 years ago is required to concede nearly seven seconds a mile to the newer boats.

This handicap threw her into third place and Westmore finished first and Yankie second in the official scoring.

Rainbow, Harold Vanderbilt's new cup aspirant, did not finish at all. After finding herself becalmed and hopelessly eastern off Sakonnet, her canvas was furled and she was towed to her mooring.



Out Again.

I SEE the Dean boys lost their And tore their uniforms to shreds. For which they were suspended. The brothers ducked an exhibish. And now they say they'll go and fish. Until the ban has ended.



To Florida they aim to go.

Which to the Cards would be a blow. And no one will deny it. Though fishing doesn't, after all. Pay half as well as playing ball. They think they'd like to try it.

Although our chances weren't fat. It takes a little thing like that. To prick a pennant bubble. But everything will be serene. And Frankie Frisch and "Dizy" Dean Will iron out the trouble.

Quite So.

Youth will be served but not until Burligh Grimes, Waite Hoyt, "Daisy" Vance, Jess Haines and "General" Crowder have been waited on.

Did the old guard go over the top Tuesday? Don't ask.

Had Elmer Dean the big peanut man from Houston joined the Cardinal organization he might have gone on a sympathetic strike to give Paul and Dizy his moral support.

Schoolboy Rowe went to the blackboard Tuesday and chalked up his thirteenth consecutive victory. He now stands at the head of the class.

A man in Alaska walked 28 miles to play in a game of ball and the same distance to get home after the game. Who said "Nobody walks!"

When Detroit got Crowder on waivers their flag hopes took quite a brace. It's a grand old flag but it's not in the bag.

Oh, You Kids!

THOUGH Schoolboy Rowe won for Detroit. He'd not a thing on Schoolboy Hoyt.

Who triumphed for the Buccaneers. And pinned back Mr. Hubbell's ears.

In trimming the Giants, the 35-year-old schoolboy collaborated with Burligh Grimes who tips the scales at 41. The spirit of '76 will be served. Add it yourself.

"Dizy" Dean not only tore up his home uniform but his road harness as well. So unless somebody stakes him to a set of spangles he may make his next appearance in the box in shorts.



Oh, "Dizy" in your hour of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please, Don't show up in your B. V. D's.

"Dizy's" latest flare-up didn't enhance his chances to win the National League most valuable player trophy.

King Levinaky wears no crown but he added a few feathers to his cap when he married a Chicago fan dancer.

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

Cardinals.

(Including Game of Aug. 14.)

(Including G.A.)																
NAME	Pos.	U.	A.	B.	R.	SB.	CS.	BB.	SO.	HR.	BA.	AV.	PO.	A.	E.	FP.
Martin	3B	77	324	57	95	19	6	3	17	31	.303	.303	137	15	6	.978
Goetz	2B	110	479	75	130	25	8	8	6	53	.271	.271	228	19	4	.971
Frisch	SS	87	388	89	111	19	4	2	8	37	.288	.288	277	14	3	.971
McKee	1B	107	465	84	101	21	12	3	3	79	.238	.238	232	8	13	.963
Walters	LF	110	426	80	139	29	9	26	3	19	.269	.269	1069	73	16	.963
Uhrsch	CF	68	285	44	101	9	1	4	26	2	.228	.228	194	3	3	.966
Durocher	RF	70	343	39	74	11	3	0	8	2	.244	.244	288	14	5	.963
Watt	SS	10	40	7	10	1	0	3	3	1	.250	.250	39	3	0	.963
Watt	SS	73	343	53	66	9	4	1	7	3	.271	.271	109	10	1	.963
Lawrence	3B	32	134	24	34	10	1	0	1	0	.230	.230	10	1	0	.963
Davis	CF	89	328	38	86	19	4	7	0	49	.238	.238	102	24	3	.963
Deane	1B	50	145	23	49	11	3	0	0	0	.241	.241	100	8	0	.963
Hanley	CF	10	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.100	.100	4	1	0	.963
Hanley	CF	28	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	.200	11	0	0	.963
J. Dean	2B	36	86	11	23	3	1	0	0	0	.267	.267	30	3	0	.963
J. Dean	2B	37	82	4	12	3	0	0	0	0	.231	.231	9	3	0	.963
Maloney	1B	31	69	7	12	3	1	0	0	0	.277	.277	30	1	0	.963
Walker	1B	14	27	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222	.222	11	1	0	.963
Watt	SS	2	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.100	.100	4	1	0	.963
Vance	SS	18	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.222	.222	11	1	0	.963

TWO FOREIGN STARS SURVIVE IN NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY

TODAY'S PLAY
IS POSTPONED;
HELEN JACOBS
NOT AT HER BEST

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Play in the quarter-final round of the forty-seventh Women's National Tennis championship was postponed today on account of rain. The four matches will be played tomorrow, with the final scheduled for Sunday.

A new champion before the week is out is being predicted by the experts as a tired, weakened Helen Jacobs prepared to combat Elizabeth Ryan in the quarter-finals tomorrow.

The matches were called off mainly to save the turf of the two stadium courts from being cut up by the players.

The other quarter-final pairings are: Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, vs. Katherine Stammers, England; Baroness Maude Levi, Mildew, Nev., vs. Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn.; and Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., vs. Freda James, England.

None was so bold as to pick the veteran Miss Ryan to topple Queen Helen from her throne, but opinion was almost unanimous that if the expatriated Californian didn't turn the trick, Carolyn Babcock, who whipped Miss Jacobs at Seabright, would wrest the crown from the champion.

The poor form Berkeley Helen showed against Mrs. Mary Greaf Harris, the neuritis in the left arm, which cuts down her fleetness of foot and the antagonistic attitude of the gallery were the factors upon which sideline critics based their prophecy.

The great Moody could ignore such hostility by the gallery, but not her successor, Miss Jacobs, always eager to please, despite her apparent aloofness, was deeply hurt by the coldness with which her gallant triumph was received.

Champion Drops First Set. Completely out-stroked and out-manuevered in the first set, Miss Jacobs applied the pressure mercilessly in the following two sets and disposed of Mrs. Mary Greaf Harris of Kansas City, a former first 10 luminary, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, yesterday.

Answering the champion's famous chop shots with effective cross-court volleys, Mrs. Harris worked up a lead of 5-3 in games in the first set. Helen won the next two games to draw level and then halted play while she removed her rubber-soled shoes and continued the set in her stocking feet.

This didn't help and she lost the eleventh and twelfth games to drop the set. Miss Jacobs then went into a huddle with tournament officials and with the consent of Mrs. Harris donned spiked shoes.

Apparently that was what she needed for she had the play all her own way in the second set and was making a merry runaway of the final chapter until the sixth game. At this juncture Mrs. Harris managed to win her own service for the first time in the set and then proceeded to break the champion's delivery in the seventh game, doing it almost at love save for a volley placement that just nicked the forecourt sideline. Mrs. Harris won the eighth game on service and then gave the champion plenty of anxious moments in the final game.

With the game score at 40-30 and match point in sight, Queen Helen netted one of Mrs. Harris' soft returns and then was handed the match when the Missourian tossed away easy chances for the next two points.

Gives Rival a Lesson. Miss Ryan gave Helen Fulton, a Chicago youngster, a lesson in court technique during the course of her 6-1, 6-3 triumph.

Miss Palfrey and Miss Babcock, fourth and fifth ranking national players, respectively, and Miss Andrus won their third-round matches in straight sets. Miss Palfrey defeated Dr. Esther Bartosh of Los Angeles, 6-1, 7-5; Miss Babcock humbled Mrs. Penelope McBride of Fort Hills, N. J., 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Andrus took over Theodosia Smith of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2. Baroness Levi, ranked No. 7 nationally, met with unexpected opposition from little Bonnie Miller of Los Angeles, the top-ranking national girls' player, and was carried to three sets to oust the junior star, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

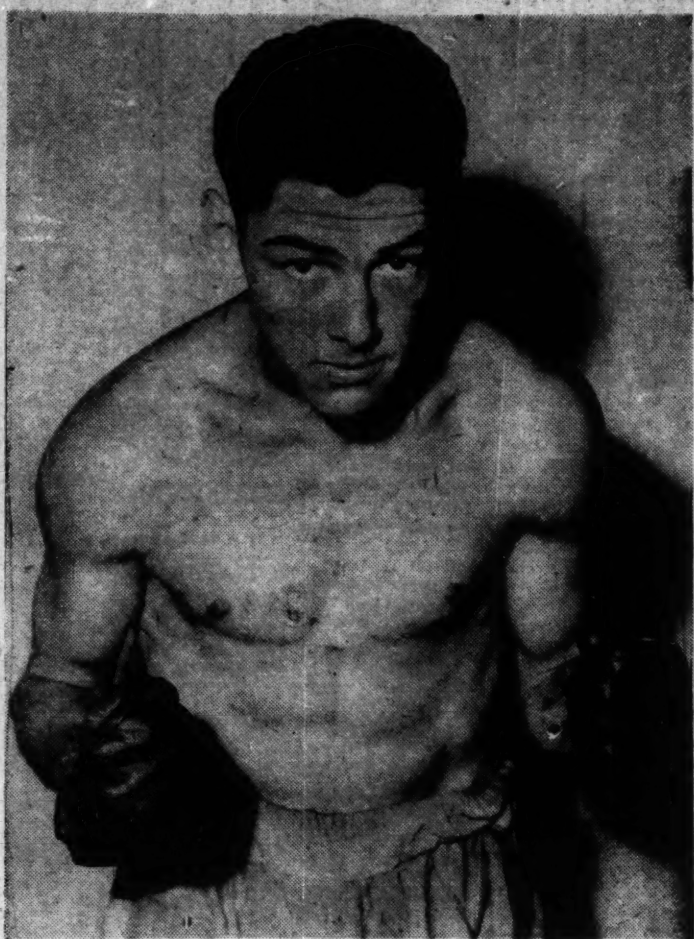
The advance of Miss James and Miss Stammers kept alive the fire under the foreign threat. They both scored comparatively easy victories, Miss James defeating Marianne Hunt of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, and Miss Stammers conquering Katharine Winthrop of Boston, 6-3, 6-0.

Polo Matches Postponed. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Because of the rain-soaked condition of all Long Island polo fields, it was decided today to abandon attempts to continue the Eastern test matches before Sunday.

The fourth of the series of contests, designed to help select the Eastern team for the series with the West next month, was postponed yesterday and again today because of the weather. The Western team also has been prevented from having any workouts.

I foundations permit, the Easterners will play Sunday at the Sands Point Club, Port Washington.

A Bad Webb to Tangle With



Jimmy Webb, a leading St. Louis amateur welterweight, who battles Herman Baker of Flat River on Benny Kessler's all fresco program tonight, weather permitting.

Mrs. Prosser and Miss Weiss
Play in Quarterfinal Match
Of U. S. Parks Tennis Today

By Davison Obeir.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Ruth Prosser, St. Louis player and defending champion, will meet Merceine Weiss, her doubles partner in one of the two remaining quarterfinal round matches in the national public parks tennis championships here today. The titleholder reached the quarterfinal bracket as the result of her 6-1, 6-0 victory over Myrtle Clausen, Minneapolis entrant, yesterday.

The defending champion is expected to advance without the loss of a set, but Miss Weiss has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season and may force a close score. The winner will oppose Louise Hoffmeister, Chicago star, in the semifinals. In the other quarterfinal match, Lydia Kayser, Buffalo, meets Mrs. Katherine Rose of Cleveland. The winner will play Helen Germain, New York star, and second seeded player in the semifinals. The semifinal matches will probably be played tomorrow.

Drewes Gets Day of Rest. Robert Norton and Ted Heurmann, St. Louis team in the men's doubles, are scheduled to play their first match this afternoon. They will oppose the New Orleans team of Louis Lange and Douglas Waters. The St. Louisans drew a bye in the first round and won by default in the second. The lack of competition may hurt their chances, although the rest has helped Norton's injured ankle.

Ted Drewes, St. Louis men's champion, will have a day of rest. His singles match against Ralph McElvenny of Washington will not be played until tomorrow. Drewes had another close match yesterday, but the stiff competition is probably what he needed. He defeated William Lurie of New York, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. McElvenny's brilliant 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 defeat of Scott Rexinger, Chicago player, a title favorite, indicates that he will be hard to beat.

Mrs. Prosser and Miss Weiss went into the semifinal round of the women's doubles, defeating Miss Clusen and Marian Nordland, Minneapolis team, 6-7, 6-1. They

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 5, Toledo 1.
Columbus 15, Kansas City 6.
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 4.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 3.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 4, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 0.
New Orleans 4, Knoxville 1.
Little Rock 1, Nashville 1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland 4, Sacramento 5.
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 0.
Seattle 7, Portland 6 (11 innings).
San Antonio 6, Dallas 1.
Tulsa 9, Houston 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo 5, Syracuse 6.
Newark 9, Montreal 4.
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2 (12 innings).
Rochester 6-7, Albany 3-3.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City 2, Beaumont 1.
Galveston 9, Fort Worth 3.
San Antonio 6, Dallas 1.
Tulsa 9, Houston 2.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Hutchinson 5, Joplin 2.
Springfield 13, Saltville 3.
Ponca City 8, Muskogee 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 4, Omaha 2 (13 innings).
Davenport 7, Sioux City 4.
St. Joseph 4, Cedar Rapids, postponed.
Topeka at Rock Island, postponed; rain.

WRESTLING RESULTS

LOS ANGELES.—Man Mountain Dean, Atlanta, Ga., flattened George Mahararis, Pueblo, Colo., in four minutes; Joe Bayard, formerly of Notre Dame, kicked his way to victory over Dinocour Johnson, 216-pound Swede.

MINOR DIRECT 1 WINS

RACE AT STATE FAIR

By the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 16.—Minor Direct I, chestnut stallion of R. W. Fugitt, Springfield, won the Missouri Cup Class for Missouri-owned 2:16 pacers in the feature attraction of the six-race program at the Missouri State Fair yesterday, taking all three heats near record time.

The Greater Kansas City purse for 2:10 trotters went to Lee F. J. owned by J. M. Wolts, Weston, Neb. (Shenandoah and Ohio).

Bowling League Organizes.

The South Kingshighway Handicap Bowling League is reorganizing for the coming season, and nine teams have thus far entered the league which will bowl at the Arway Recreation alleys again this year, starting Sept. 10. Several more teams are needed to complete the circuit. Teams seeking information, are invited to telephone Ervin Schlechte, FRospect 9651.

FIVE SPECIAL
BOUNDS FEATURE
AMATEUR CARD

THE PROGRAM

SPECIAL BOUTS.
Jimmy Webb, National A. A. vs. Herman Baker, Flat River, Mo., welterweights.
Louis Wallach, Sherman Park C. C. champion, vs. Gene Sutcliffe, Western A. A. U. champion, bantamweights.
Stanfield, National A. A., featherweights.
Tombie the Sultan of the Gymnasium, vs. Tony Salvia, Sherman Park C. C., light-heavyweights.
EMERGENCY SPECIAL.
Joe Montrey, Ferguson A. C., vs. George Meach, Sherman Park C. C., welterweights.

Remaining five preliminary bouts will be selected from more than 50 local fighters who are representing 10 boxing clubs.

Herman Baker of Flat River, Mo., who claims the Missouri amateur welterweight title, meets Jimmy Webb, local battler, and Jackie Nichols, former district light-heavyweight champion, takes on Tony Salvia of the Sherman Gymnasium, in two of the 10 matches.

Benny Kessler's all-star amateur boxing card tonight at the West Side Softball Park, Skinker and Delmar. The first bout starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Baker, whose objective is the Western A. A. U. title next winter, eliminated one of his rivals, Gordon Ryan, City Community Center champion, on the last West Side card. Webb is a protégé of Eddie Meier.

Baker has a record of 32 victories in 33 matches. His lone defeat came at the hands of Joe Huff shortly before the local boy turned professional.

Nichols and Salvia will be meeting for the second time. Their first bout saw Salvia drop the ex-champion in the opening round. However, experience told, and Nichols managed to eke out a victory.

In another re-match, two former district champions, Dave Stanfield and Lloyd Young, will be the contestants. Young shaded Stanfield in their recent meeting. Gene Sutcliffe, Western A. A. U. bantamweight champion, and Sherman Park's title holder, Louis Wallach, battle in the fourth special.

An emergency special between Joe Montrey, son of the Ferguson Joe Montrey, and George Mruzik of Sherman Park, also has been arranged.

The five preliminaries will be fought by the best of the 50 entrants. Tickets, which cost 40 and 90 cents, are on sale at the West Side Park and Leacock's.

JORDAN DEFEATS SMITH

30-28 IN RED BALL MEET

Jordan nosed out Smith 30-28 in the second round of the annual Peterson's red ball handicap billiard tournament yesterday. Both players were shooting for 30, and were in the first section of the tournament. Alexander came from behind in the second section, to overcome a 12-point lead of Schultz and win 30-28. Both were shooting for 30.

SAILING REGATTA OF

SEA SCOUTS SATURDAY

The August Regatta of St. Louis Sea Scouts will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Creve Coeur Lake. Commodore Harry S. Holbrook of the Sea Scout Division, St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced last night.

Ten Sea Scout units will participate in the event. The moth class of 10-footers will begin the program followed by the dinghy class and the training class. Then at 2:30, a free for all will bring out the 12 sailing craft entered in the regatta.

The races will be run regardless of weather conditions. All Sea Scouts are expected to report at Creve Coeur Lake before noon on Saturday.

KELLY TIRES

REDUCED!

To the Limit!

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

GAMES TONIGHT

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

All scheduled games at the four American Association parks were postponed due to wet grounds.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

AT SIBLEY SOUTH SIDE PARK, Chicago and Kingshighway—White Line Eddie C. Miller in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Commerce vs. South Side Chevrolet in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

AT SIBLEY NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North—Fortissimo—Martina vs. Vogue in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Madison vs. Goodrich Silvertones in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

AT MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede Station roads in Maplewood—Stella vs. Handley in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and high school girls in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

AT WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker and Delmar—Anderson vs. Bessie in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Bessie vs. Bessie in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

St. Louis Association.

Last Night's Results.—Both games called off on account of wet grounds.

Tonight's schedule.—E. E. Rupp in girls' game at 7:30. Stella vs. Schultz. Boys in men's game at 8:45.

*Play depends upon condition of parks. Park groundskeepers are working on the grounds and believe that games will be played tonight if further rain does not fall.

WHO'S
WHO?
In the
BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. R. F. Bat. Avg. Slugging.

Terry, N. Y. . . . 112 432 94 154 .364

F. Wagner, Pitt. . . 107 442 89 161 .366

Old, New York 112 425 99 150 .363

ALLEN, Phila. . . 108 442 79 161 .349

Cuyler, Chica. . . 102 400 65 138 .345

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. R. F. Bat. Avg. Slugging.

Manush, Wash. . . 103 431 78 160 .380

Gehringer, Det. . . 111 433 110 162 .374

Gehringer, Chica. . . 107 427 99 156 .365

Yonah, Cleve. . . 73 287 55 101 .352

Chimmons, Chi. . . 98 395 71 139 .352

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press. (Including Games of Aug. 15.)

BATTING—Manush, Senators, .380;

Gehringer, Tigers, .374;

RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 110; Werber, Red Sox, 105.

HITS—Gehringer, Tigers, 162; Manush, Senators, 160.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Tigers, 43; Gehringer, Tigers, 37.

TRIPLES—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10.

HOME RUNS—Gehringer, Yankees, 3; F. Wagner, Pirates, 30.

FOURTEENS—Gehringer, Yankees, 19-3; W. Ferris, Red Sox, 10-1.

BATTING—Terry, Giants, .366; P. Wagner, Pirates, .364.

RUNS—Terry, Giants, 99; Terry, Giants, 92.

RUNS BATTED IN—Giants, 121; Collins, Cardinals, 116.

HITS—F. Wagner, Pirates, 161; Terry, Giants, 156.

DOUBLES—Alpa, Phillies, 36; Vaughan, Pirates, 34.

STOLEN BASES—Wagner and Subr, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 11.

HOME RUNS—Old, Giants, 30; Collins, Cardinals, 24.

STOLEN BASES—Marlin, Cardinals, 17; Fitching, J. Dean, Cardinals, 21-5; Schumacher, Giants, 12-0.

FOURTEENS—J. Dean, Cardinals, 11-0.

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ST. LOUIS WOMAN
GAINS NATIONAL
ARCHERY TITLE

By the Associated Press.

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 16.—Mrs. G. D. Mudd of St. Louis, Mo., shot her way to the National Archery title yesterday in the final women's rounds of the National Archery Association tournament.

The new

LORD JIM, BOUGHT FOR \$575, WINS THE HAMBLETONIAN

CAPTURES TWO OF FOUR HEATS TO TRUMPH IN \$25,000 EVENT

By Damon Runyon.

(Copyright, 1934.)
GOSSEN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Lord Jim, gallant-hearted, silky looking bay colt, a \$575 investment as a yearling, owned by E. L. Mefford, of Columbus, O., won the great \$25,000 Hambletonian stake for three-year-old trotters yesterday afternoon. The victory netted the winning owner \$15,548.11. It is the most coveted prize in the harness horse world, and 30,000 spectators gathered mid bucolic surroundings here up in Orange County to see the race. They cheered heartily as Lord Jim trotted home three lengths ahead of Muscletone, from C. B. Shaffer's Cold Stream stud in Kentucky, with Princess Peg, belonging to the Lyles, of Plainfield, N. J., a distant trail.

It required four heats to settle the issue. The race began with eight starters, and dwindled to these three young stars, as each won a heat—Peg the first, Lord Jim, the second, and Muscletone the third.

Dr. Hugh Parshall, veteran reinsman drove the winner to victory over his younger brother, Darley, who loves to train horses, but does not care so much about driving them in races. As the race concludes in the evening shadows of a hot summer day, a great floral horseshoe is hung around the neck of Lord Jim, and we listen to an impassioned speech about Hambletonian, the horse for which the stake is named, sleeping these many, many years at Monroe, not far from the track where this is written.

A huge silver plate goes with the speech to Mr. Mefford, owner of Lord Jim. The horse was sired by Guy Asworthy 2:08 3/4 and is out of a mare called Selka 2:05 1/4, she by Peter the Great. Lord Jim comes from the old Walnut Hall Farm at Donerail, Ky.

Dr. Hugh Parshall, the winning driver, also made a speech, but it is in honor of Lord Jim. Dr. Parshall said Lord Jim is a great horse and that he always knew Lord Jim was a great horse.

Princess Peg breaks. Princess Peg was away first in the final heat, with Lord Jim second, and Muscletone third, and the spectators were still rushing the bookmakers as Starter Phillips bawled "go." At the quarter, Muscletone moved up second, then for another quarter of a mile Peg and Muscletone race head and head like a matched team. Then Peg shoves ahead briefly, but Dr. Parshall takes Lord Jim to the outside and comes like a whirl as they turn into the stretch.

Here Peg broke badly, and dropped back and Lord Jim passed Muscletone, to show the way all through the stretch, trotting like some strange piece of mechanism. Dr. Parshall holding the reins as lightly as if they were mere threads.

The time for the fourth heat was 2:04 1/4 as against 2:03 1/2 for Peg's heat, 2:04 1/4 for Muscletone's heat, and 2:03 3/4 for Lord Jim's other heat.

The winner is a fine looking colt, and his name now goes into Hambletonian history along with Guy McKinney, Isola's Worthy, Spencer, Walter Dear, Hanover's Bertha, Calumet Butler, The Marchioness, and Mary Reynolds, the winners in other years.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Saratoga.
1—Bird Love, Good Harvest, Rivalry.
2—Silverbird, Rivalry, Rivalry.
3—DARK HOPE, Rivalry, Rivalry.
4—Pompano, Open Range, Universe.
5—Judge O'Grady, Rivalry, Rivalry.
6—Fancy Flight, Rivalry, Rivalry.
7—Carewalker, Truly Yours, Born Happy.

At Narragansett.
1—Colbert, Radiator, Tarbochet.
2—Liquor, Cash Surrender, Traffic Judge.
3—Stevens, Radiator, Rivalry.
4—Catherine, Rivalry, Rivalry.
5—Carry Over, Rivalry, Rivalry.
6—Rivalry, Rivalry, Rivalry.
7—Wedding Ring, Lamp Black, Sun Shadow.

At Dade Park.
1—Midwest, No Change, Rose Leonardo.
2—Petterson, Radiator, Rivalry.
3—Tomberon, Rivalry, Rivalry.
4—First Fugue, Rivalry, Rivalry.
5—MAREKING, Rivalry, Rivalry.
6—Dusky Lane, Rivalry, Rivalry.
7—The Spaniard, Rivalry, Rivalry.

At Thistle Down.
1—Tip Over, Anarock, Terrano.
2—Vladimir, Rivalry, Rivalry.
3—Marek, Rivalry, Rivalry.
4—Mystic, Rivalry, Rivalry.
5—Catherine, Rivalry, Rivalry.
6—Rivalry, Rivalry, Rivalry.
7—Rivalry, Rivalry, Rivalry.

At Hawthorne.
1—Red Whisk, Rivalry, Rivalry.
2—Mr. Mack, Rivalry, Rivalry.
3—Miss Fug, Rivalry, Rivalry.
4—Miss Fug, Rivalry, Rivalry.
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6—Miss Fug, Rivalry, Rivalry.
7—Miss Fug, Rivalry, Rivalry.

At Detroit.
1—Chinese Indian, Rivalry, Rivalry.
2—Nymph, Rivalry, Rivalry.
3—LADINO, Rivalry, Rivalry.
4—Last Attempt, Rivalry, Rivalry.
5—Amaretta, Rivalry, Rivalry.
6—Rivalry, Rivalry, Rivalry.
7—Rivalry, Rivalry, Rivalry.

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne.

WEATHER: CLEAR; TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

1—Red Whisk, Rivalry, Rivalry.

2—Mr. Mack, Rivalry, Rivalry.

3—Miss Fug, Rivalry, Rivalry.

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-: ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -:

U. S. TRACK ACES ARE WINNERS IN 8 OF 11 EVENTS

By the Associated Press.
MARSEILLES, France, Aug. 16.—With competition light and the track heavy, America's track and field team were extended but little yesterday, winning eight of 11 events against a French team in preparation for facing faster company in the final meet Sunday.

Competing under a broiling sun on a football field that had no sign of cinders on the track, the Americans failed to win only three events. Bob Kane, Cornell sprinter, lost by three yards to Raymond Boisset, Paris University student, in a 200-meter dash run in 34.4, and Jack Torrance, Louisiana State's record-shattering shot-putter and John Lyman of Stan-

ford trailed Emilie Winter, Olympic star, in the discus.
Bill Bonthron, Princeton middle-distance ace, spotted the Frenchman, Jatteaux, 110 meters in a special 1500-meter handicap event and failed to beat him only by a step in the slow time of 3:58, his poorest performance of the European tour.

Torrance, Percy Beard of the New York A. C., Big Ben Eastman of San Francisco, Eulace Peacock, Temple University freshman; Cornelius Johnson of Compton (Cal.) Junior College, and two relay teams all turned in easy victories, with Peacock winning both the 100 meters and the board jump.

Peacock won the 100 meters in 10.4, beating Dondelinger by better than six yards, and then broad-jumped 23 feet 9 1/2 inches to win the broadjump from Verdier, whose best was 21 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Beard stepped over the 110 meters high hurdles in 14.4, finishing almost 10 yards ahead of Leon MacThiot, but the 400 meters hurdles were abandoned when Glenn Hardin, another Louisiana State ace, knocked over three on the uneven

surface and disqualified himself. Eastman romped home in the 800 meters event in 1:57, 30 meters ahead of M. Rohrig, Johnson, Beard, Kane and Peacock combined in the 400 meters to outdistance a French team in 4:25 seconds, and Bonthron, Eastman, Kane and Hardin scored by a wide margin in 3:22 in a 1600 meters relay.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE IN U. CITY SWIM MEET

Entries in the second annual University City Municipal Open swimming championships, to be held Saturday, Aug. 25, will close Saturday at the Park Board Room, University City Hall. There will be 17 events in all, five for men, three for women, three for boys, one for girls and five for life guards.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Park Board Room, University City Hall, 6801 Delmar boulevard. It has also been announced that Ray Woods, high diver, will appear in diving exhibitions at University City Pool, Saturday afternoon and Sunday night.

447 Hole-in-One Golfers Fail in Efforts to Repeat

By the Associated Press.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—FOUR HUNDRED and forty-seven golfers, all with one or more aces to their credit, whacked 2235 tee shots to the green of the 148-yard third hole of the Salisbury Club in the three-day hole-in-one tournament of the World Telegram. But when all the firing was over not one of the competitors had succeeded in the prime objective, sinking a tee shot.

The winner of the tourney was Ed Searle of the Bronx who put one of the five shots each contestant was allowed 17 inches from the cup.

Columbus Takes Lead in Close Association Race

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The Columbus Red Birds, a Cardinal "farm," flew highest over the American Association once more today. Climaxing a spectacular flight that started on their home grounds, the Red Birds swept upward into undisputed possession of first place in the torrid pennant struggle yesterday with the assistance of the Indianapolis Indians.

In the afternoon, the Red Birds ended their long home stay by defeating Kansas City, 15 to 6, for their twentieth victory out of the last 27 games at home. At night, Indianapolis obliged by defeating Milwaukee, 6 to 4. The break in baseball fortune gave the Red Birds a full game lead over the Millers, who held a lead of less than one percentage point over them through Tuesday's games. Indianapolis was close, too, only two games behind the high flying Red Birds.

But the Millers were far from downcast. They were on their way back for a good home stay themselves. Ready to fire both barrels at their enemies.

Milwaukee went into a fourth place tie with Louisville by defeating Toledo, 8 to 1, as St. Paul trimmed the Colonels 4 to 3. Les Sims held the Hens to four hits while all the Brewers joined in a 16-hit attack on three Toledo pitchers.

The invasion of the West by the Eastern contingent opens tomorrow with Columbus at St. Paul, Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Louisville at Kansas City, and Toledo at Minneapolis.

FLACHMANN IS 3-TIME VICTOR IN TITLE SWIM

By Harold Tuthill

Swimming in the rain, bothered nobody but the spectators at the revival of the Western A. A. U. championships held at the Forest Park Highlands pool, last night. The meet was won, as predicted, by Westborough Country Club with 35 points.

Following Westborough, came Downtown Y. with 31 points, North Side Y. with 18, Forest Park Highlands with 14, Marquette with 11 and Fairgrounds with 10. Unattached swimmers accounted for the other 23 points.

The proof that the paddlers didn't mind the drizzle was found in a survey of the results eight years ago, when the last Western A. A. U. carnival was held here. At that time Francis Stephens won the 50-yard free style in 26.2 seconds. This year, apparently, Stephens hasn't slowed up much, for he finished third to Charles "Chuck" Flachmann, who was clocked in 24.3 seconds. Moreover, there was no rain in the 1926 meet.

Flachmann Better Records. Whenever Flachmann swims, he makes history, and the Illinois University star carried off the individual point trophy by capturing the 100-yard and the 220-yard free-style races in addition to the 50. In winning, he was almost 17 seconds faster than the 1926 furthest time and four seconds better in the 100-yard event. If the carnival is continued next year, Flachmann's marks, along with the others, will be considered records.

Lillian Sanders of the Highlands team won two races, the 100-yard free style and 100-yard backstroke, to capture the trophy offered to the woman scoring the most points. She and June Koehr, swimming unattached, were the only girls who placed in more than one event. Miss Koehr was second to Lorraine "Turtle" Morrison in the fancy diving and third to Miss Sanders and Shirley Wilkerson, also of the Highlands, in the 100-yard free-style race.

Dan Hochstadt, who with Miss Morrison are certain point-getters for Westborough in the diving competition, nosed out Wesley Ketzler of Marquette, 121 points to 108, in the men's class. Nelson Goldstein, with 107, was just behind Ketzler. It was the first meet in several years in which the Marquette representative was entered.

Relay Furnishes Thrills. One of the best races of the evening was the 300-yard medley relay, won by the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Harry Quinn, swimming anchor, overtook two other teams to win the race in the last 100 yards. Homer Heideman led off in the backstroke, followed by Jacqueman in the breast stroke, and then Queenensen swam free style the final two lengths.

The other relay, the 400 yards, was won by Westborough. The winning team consisted of Hochstadt, John Brook, Francis Stephens and Forest Kenner.

After winning the 440-yard free-style race in 5 minutes 52.8 seconds, Dave Bartosch, 17-year-old Marquette star, was too tired to do any better than the third in the relay. He was nosed out by Harry Queenensen for the runner-up position to Flachmann. When he retired to the locker room, Bartosch said:

"Doggone it, I wish I had entered the 800. With a little rest I bet I could win that thing."

The half-mile grind was won by Ben Schaller of the Downtown Y., whom Bartosch beat by 10 yards in the quarter.

About 200 spectators stood on the balcony and suffered while the rain pelted them.

THE SUMMARIES

MEN'S 400-YARD RELAY—Won by Westborough Country Club; D. T. Y., second; Fairgrounds, third; N. S. Y., fourth. Time—4:09.3.

MEN'S 200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Dwyer, unattached; Roberts, N. S. Y., second; Gardocki, N. S. Y., third; Quisenberry, unattached, fourth. Time—2:54.4.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Sanders, F. P. H., second; Koehr, unattached, third; Kaiser, F. P. H., fourth. Time—2:18.3.

MEN'S 150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Kieselstein, N. S. Y., second; Heideman, D. T. Y., third; Chapman, Westborough, fourth. Time—1:58.3.

MEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Flachmann, unattached; Brown, Westborough, second; Stephens, Westborough, third; Chapman, Fairgrounds, fourth. Time—24.3.

WOMEN'S FANCY DIVING—Won by Morrison, Westborough; Koehr, unattached, second; Quisenberry, Marquette, third; Kaiser, F. P. H., fourth. Time—1:12.8.

MEN'S 400-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bartosch, Marquette; Schaller, D. T. Y., second; Heide, N. S. Y., third; Quinn, Downtown Y., fourth. Time—5:52.8.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Allen, Westborough; Steinmeyer, Fairgrounds, second; Hammer, Marquette, third; Barber, N. S. Y., fourth. Time—2:59.9.

MEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Flachmann, unattached; Quisenberry, D. T. Y., second; Bartosch, Marquette, third; Chapman, Fairgrounds, fourth. Time—24.3.

MEN'S FANCY DIVING—Won by Hochstadt, Westborough; Kaiser, Marquette, second; Goldstein, unattached, third; Ketzler, Marquette, fourth. Time—1:12.8.

MEN'S 220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Flachmann, unattached; Quisenberry, D. T. Y., second; Koehr, Westborough, third. Time—2:12.8.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Sanders, F. P. H., second; Heideman, Fairgrounds, third; Kieselstein, N. S. Y., fourth. Time—2:12.8.

MEN'S 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Downtown Y. M. C. A.; N. S. Y., second; Westborough, third. Time—3:54.8.

MEN'S 80-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Schaller, D. T. Y.; Brook, Westborough, second; Rosen, N. S. Y., third. Time—1:30.9.

TEAM BOOKING—Westborough, 35; D. T. Y., 31; N. S. Y., 18; F. P. H., 14; Marquette, 11; Fairgrounds, 10.

47th Annual Track Meet. This year's national A. A. U. track and field championships were the forty-seventh held.

WRAY'S

Continued From Page 3, Col. 8.

nals. The advantages accruing to him have been negligible. In most cases Dixy has appeared in the role of a bad boy who has been deservingly spanked. Starker reactions may be expected from future explosions.

When an investor has something like one million dollars involved, it is not likely that he will long consent to place the venture at the mercy of the whims of one of his employees.

About all the Deans can expect from their recent uprising, one of several that have preceded it, is the loss of salary for all idle days, the price of two uniforms listed at \$38, fines for their rebellion against authority and, worst of all, the loss of the respect and hearty support of their teammates.

The last is something to be seriously reckoned with.

While the Cardinal management has not expressed itself, it is certain that the Deans' most recent rebellion has crystallized the club's determination to settle once and for all whether the Deans or the owners are running the club.

Not So One-Sided.

BASEBALL players have been referred to as chattels. They are, in a sense, tied to the soil, like serfs of old. That is, they cannot change their club affiliations of their own volition or seek employment from the highest bidder.

The contract that binds them to this serfdom has been, on one occasion at least, pronounced not binding. Players, however, know that if they could not be bound to one club baseball could not continue. They therefore consent to be bound. They never take their contracts to court.

Players themselves understand that the absolute control exercised by club owners is the thing that makes possible the amazing salaries drawn by some baseball players.

What the Deans don't seem to realize is that their failure to live up to their contract in good faith hurts not only themselves and the club owners, but their 19 teammates as well.

The Cardinals are in third place now. Should the Deans remain obstinate, the team will hardly remain there. It might even slip out of first division. That would mean the loss to 19 members of the Cardinal club of about \$15,000, representing a third place share of the world series money. With the Deans working, they might still capture second place, which last year paid \$21,000.

It must take a mighty ego to produce a frame of mind where, for no particular reason, a man can cause 20 others to suffer such a loss.

Fans Not So Patient.

THE success of Dixy and Paul, and their willingness to work, is not an offset to their "popping off," it seems. Fans who sympathized with them once, are now hard to grumble.

Most of them had viewed the Dean antics as the moves of publicity hunters. Some of that element has entered into it from the Dean standpoint—but not from the club's. Undermining the morale of a team is a serious business with the men who pay the freight.

There is no doubt that the Dixy and Paul "booted one" in their refusal to go to Detroit. As pointed out by Manager Frisch, neither Dixy nor Paul had worked a full game the day before, nor had either acquitted himself with particular credit. But most of the other players like Frisch worked eighteen innings. None of them refused to go to Detroit.

Not Overworked.

FURTHERMORE, for all the use that has been made of them, neither of the Deans has done daily duty like the other regulars. An average of ten or twelve innings of work every four days is not enough of an argument on which to base a plea for special favors or to excuse mutiny—that's the gist of the argument heard from the anti-Dean element.

At times the spirit of these two players has been marvelous. It certainly seems too bad that they must miss the splendid effect they have built up during their good days, by the childish uprisings they affect on other occasions.

Such fine players are hurting their futures and their standing with the public by not acting like men and abiding by contracts they signed willingly and with thankfulness when they were submitted to them.

Softball at Belleville.

Weather and ground conditions permitting, the Griseledick Stags will attempt again to defeat an American Association team tonight when they play the Louisville Colonels of that league at Belleville Athletic Field at 8 o'clock. The Stags have won 25 of their 40 games this season, and two of their five defeats have been by American Association teams, the Indianapolis and Kansas City clubs having turned the trick.

14 U. S. TRACK STARS WILL SAIL TODAY FOR INVASION OF JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Fourteen American athletes will sail today aboard the Talyo Maru to match track and field prowess with the finest performers in Japan.

The team, headed by Coach Johnny Magee of Bowdoin College, includes two world's champions, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Walter Marty of Fresno. Cunningham will run over 800 and 1500 meters. Marty, world's greatest high jumper, will compete also in either the broad jump or the sprints. Every athlete will appear in at least two events by agreement. The squad: Charley Parsons, University of

Southern California; Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, sprints; Howard Green, Abilene Christian, Texas, 400 meters run and 1600 meters relay; Charles Hornbostel, Indiana, 800 meters and 1600 meters relay; Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, 800 and 1500 meters; Frank Crowley, Manhattan College, 3000 and 5000 meters.

Philip Good, Bowdoin, hurdles and relay; Wirt Thompson, Yale, pole vault, high jump; John Anderson, Cornell, discus, shot; Don Favors, Maine, hammer throw, discus; Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, hop, step and jump, broad jump; Bob Clark, California, broad jump, decathlon; Walter Marty, Fresno, high jump, broad jump, sprints; Gordon Dunn, Stanford, shot, discus.



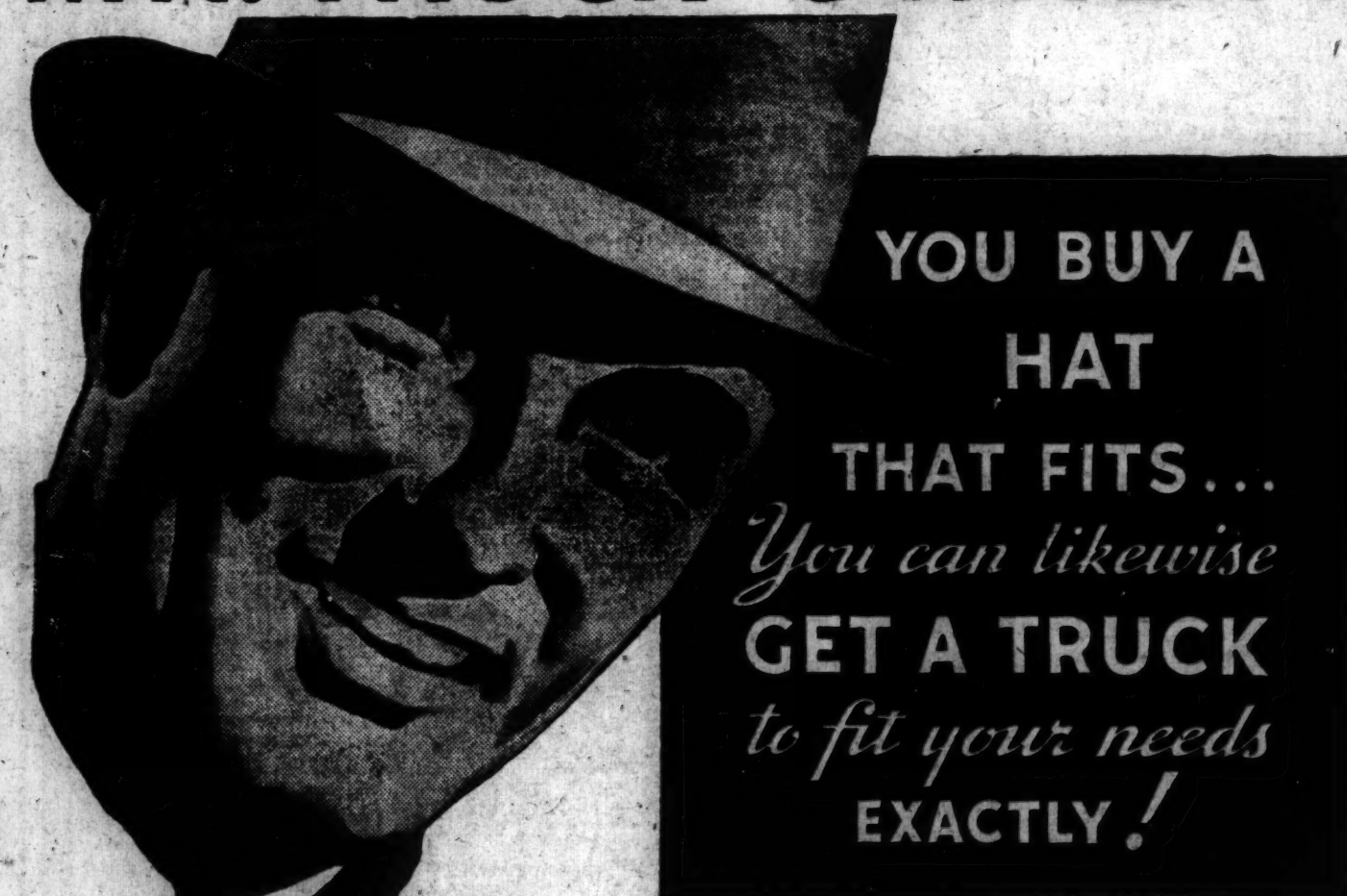
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Each of the many types of General Motors Trucks is "engineered for the job." And that's far from just a phrase... Consider, for instance, that there are nine different engines in the General Motors Truck line, twenty-seven different chassis types, fifteen different transmissions, twenty-four rear axles. Naturally it would be far easier to build a less complete line. But satisfying truck users by building trucks that exactly fit their needs is profitable business because it means profitable truck operation for owners.

Why not phone today and have one of our representatives bring you the facts. He'll gladly state his time against yours in the score book he has a story to tell that you'll find interesting as well as profitable.

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TUBE PATCH KIT

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FOR CHEVROLETS

FOR "A" FORDS

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12c

NEW BATTERIES

(No Rebuilds or Seconds)

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SHOCK ABSORBER LINK FOR FORDS

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THICKNESS GAUGE

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"CHAMPION" OIL

7c

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2-Gal. 69c

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SOUTH SIDE STORE

2407 S. Jefferson

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5536 Easton Ave.

324 COLLINGSVILLE AVE., EAST ST. LOUIS ILL.

PARKING AND SERVICE IN REAR

AAA DROUTH SHEEP BUYING HEADQUARTERS AT DENVER

Each Will Be Paid for Ewes One Year Old or Over.

WASHINGTON.—The Farm Administration announces the headquarters for sheep buying under the drouth relief program will be established at Denver.

The office will be under the supervision of Harry Petrie, chief of the cattle and sheep section. He will be assisted by Fred Beier, Allen E. Mecham and Walter J. Hunt of the Farm Administration.

Contracts for sheep purchases are now being printed and officials said buying of sheep may be started next week.

The administration will pay \$2 each for ewes one year old or over, and \$1.40 each for angora goats one year old or over.

Animals suitable for use as food will be processed for relief purposes and the remainder will be destroyed on ranches where bought.

AT HEAD OF BUREAU OF MINES

J. W. Finch, Idaho, Appointed to Federal Position.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—President Roosevelt today appointed John Wellington Finch of Idaho to be director of the Bureau of Mines.

Since 1930 Finch has been director of the Idaho State Bureau of Mines and dean of the Idaho University School of Mines. He replaces Scott Turner of Lansing, Mich., appointed by President Coolidge in 1928. Formerly, as a Department of Justice investigator, Finch inquired into frauds in mining stock sales. He has taught at Colgate and Chicago universities.

Archduke Otto Visits King Gustav.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.—Archduke Otto, claimant to a throne in Austria, was the guest of King Gustav today at Soliden Castle. The Archduke, with his royal host as guide, visited the ruins of Borgholm Castle. Then he had lunch with the King, and returned to Stockholm by motor.

Coach Stag's Son Weds



MR. AND MRS. PAUL STAGG.

THE bride is the former Virginia Russell, whom Stag met while playing football at the University of Chicago. His father is A. A. Stagg, football instructor.

Corn-Hog Payments to Kansas.

WASHINGTON.—Corn-hog payments to Kansas farmers neared \$1,000,000 as the Farm Administration announced Aug. 11 that checks totaling \$908,980 had been mailed to producers in the State co-operating in its production control program.

GIRL HURT WHEN DRIVER RUNS INTO PARKED AUTO

Miss Beatrice Gregory, 18, With Arthur Spratley When He Lost Control.

Miss Beatrice Gregory, 18 years old, 1400 East Osborn avenue, suffered internal injuries and multiple fractures of the right arm last night when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a parked car in O'Fallon Park. She was taken to City Hospital.

Miss Gregory was in a car driven by Arthur Spratley, 609 Withers street. He told police he was unable to check the speed of the car as it started down a steep hill in Center drive, and lost control when he tried to turn off into East drive.

2000 OUT AT GEORGIA MILLS

Union Workers Quit Textile Plants at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16.—About 2000 union workers failed to report at their machines in the Eagle and Phenix textile mills here today and Gov. Talmadge was called on to use his influence to keep the company from operating the mills "until someone with authority can straighten out a situation out."

The action of the 2000 reduced the working force to an estimated 200 employees but the plant was in operation. Employees last night voted about 15 to 1, the Columbus Ledger said, to strike until a settlement of disagreements with the management could be arranged.

OFFICER J. H. COUGHLIN DIES

Patrolman John H. Coughlin, 64 years old, died of heart disease yesterday at De Paul Hospital. A policeman for 35 years, he had long been on traffic duty at downtown intersections, much of the time at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street.

Patrolman Coughlin, who lived at 4318 Linton avenue, had been ill and on leave since last December. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at the Holy Name Church, Twentieth street and East Grand avenue. Surviving are his widow, a son and three daughters.

MACMILLAN PARTY RETURNING

15,000 Plants and Other Specimens Collected in Labrador.

By the Associated Press. HOPEDALE, Labrador, Aug. 16.—Commander Donald B. Macmillan turned homeward today, his scientific mission in Labrador fulfilled.

He said his expedition had landed at Cape Murgford and on the Button Islands, and had collected 15,000 plants and a large number of birds and other specimens of fauna and flora. The party expects to complete its work as it sails southward along the coast, arriving at Portland, Me., about Sept. 5.

Flying Boat on 15,000-Mile Tour.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 16.—Off on a 15,000-mile aerial cruise through the West Indies and South America, 13 newspaper executives left today to study Latin American methods and ideas. Flying aboard the new Brazilian Clipper, making its maiden flight in the South American air trade routes, the publishers, accompanied by aviation officials, are scheduled to stop tonight in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The wife of President Vargas of Brazil will christen the plane at Rio de Janeiro.

Prince George Flying in Europe.

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 16.—Prince George of England, on the continent for a holiday, arrived here by airplane this afternoon. The Prince left England yesterday and remained over night at Paris. The Prince's plane, an Imperial Airways machine, stopped at Munich only long enough to refuel. Officials indicated he had gone to express sympathy to Alfonso and Victoria, former rulers of Spain, whose son, Don Gonzalo, died after an automobile accident.

SHIP STEWARD BROUGHT BACK IN IRONS FOR MURDER TRIAL

Arthur Wilson, Arrested in Trinidad, Where He Was Taken from the Canadian National liner Lady Nelson by the police on May 5. He was a steward on the Lady Nelson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Arthur Wilson, 29 years old, of Cleveland, was brought back to the United States aboard the liner Pan-America in irons today to answer to a charge of murdering Mrs. Irene de Bolt in the desert near Van Horn, Tex., nine months ago. Wilson was

brought from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where he was taken from the Canadian National liner Lady Nelson by the police on May 5. He was a steward on the Lady Nelson.

He was using the name of Robert Jones, but was identified later as Wilson, which identification he admitted to be correct today. He will be taken to El Paso tonight for trial.

Wilson said he was "turned in" by a shipmate, who "was supposed to be my best friend and counselor." Wilson formerly worked in the chemical laboratory of the Corigan-McKinley Steel Co. at Cleve-

land. He was connected with the overcoat left in a tourist cabin at killing through papers found in an El Paso, Tex.

MERRY'S AUGUST SPECIAL

BRAKES RELINED

Raybestos, Rex-Hide or Pioneer Linings Including Labor

\$1.50 FORD

\$2.50 CHEV.

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\$2.50 CADILLAC

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Cuticura

If you are troubled with tender, sensitive, easily irritated or itchy skin you owe it to yourself to make Cuticura Soap your daily toilet soap. Containing medicinal and emollient properties derived from Cuticura Ointment, it soothes, comforts, protects and keeps the skin clear and healthy.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Clears your Skin

We Will Co-Operate with the U. S. Government By Making Loans to Repair and Modernize Property

ARTHUR A. BLUMEYER, PRESIDENT

This bank has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration as a lending agent in the plan that will enable home or business property owners to borrow money on favorable terms for property repair and improvement.

Under this plan an owner of improved real estate, with mortgages, if any, in good standing, may borrow an amount per year up to one-fifth of his yearly income; the loan to be repaid monthly over a period of one to three years.

Loans will be made in amounts from \$100 to \$2000, and will be based on the character of the borrower and his ability to repay. Our arrangement with the Federal Housing Administration allows us to make these loans on the property owner's signature only, without other collateral or signers. No mortgage will be required.

We invite your application. You may go to your contractor, get an estimate on the repairs and apply through him to us, for the loan, or you may come to us direct.

We are pleased to be able to give the Administration our cooperation, and to give you this service. To our "New Deal Savings Account" we now add the "New Deal Loan" for property owners.

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

Western Auto Stores

BIG Nation-Wide SALE

Open Evenings

811 Washington 4740 Gravois 5907 Easton 2614 Cherokee 7328 Manchester 330 Collinsville East St. Louis

Available Parking Space—Rear Well Clothing Co., Entrance on Eighth St. Gravois, Cherokee, Wellston—Open Sunday 2-5 Noon. Mail Orders Add 10%.

Polish Your Car the New "Davis" Way

Quicker, Easier, Better

Davis Liquid Cleaner-Polish quickly removes grime and weathering. Davis Wax adds lustre and lasting protection.

2 Yds. Special Polishing Cloth.

All Three For Only... **86c**

De Luxe Washable SEAT COVERS

Fast colors in attractive patterns. P.P.S. - drunks. Extra fine tailoring. Coupes

\$1.49

Sedans \$2.98 Coaches \$2.98 Superior quality—not to be confused with light-weight covers. Other Seat Covers

47c up

Big Ball-Bearing Double-Lift Screw Jack

1/2" 85c

Full 1/2-ton capacity. Lifts 7 full inches.

Anti-Glare Visor

Drive safely into the sun. The value

39c For All Cars

Low Close-Out Prices on Camp and Touring Needs

Thermic Jug

Full battery. Heavy insulated construction. No danger of hot or cold will break it.

66c Reg. \$1.50 Val.

Look at These Prices on High-Grade Tents

"Lean-To" Auto Tent. Size 12'x12'. Unsurpassed for up-and-down traveling. \$10.95

"Shuttle" House Tent. Complete as shown. \$25 Value

\$13.65

Folding Camp Grate

For Easter Out-door Cooking. Folds Flat. Large Size.

45c

Folding Gasoline Stove

Trouble-proof. Safe. Ready for use in two minutes.

\$2.99

Folding Steel Bed. \$12.50 value

Portable Ice Box. 20-lb. capacity. \$2.75 value

Folding Camp Stool. 50c value

10-Piece Camp Dish Outfit. \$7.50 value

\$4.15

Many Other Similar Bargains!

Get All Your Outing Supplies Now at These Special Close-Out Prices.

TRUETONE AUTO RADIO

All the world of radio at your instant command... everywhere and anywhere... at any speed. Tone, Clearness, Distance, Volume and Selectivity comparable with the finest home radios, and look at this low price... made possible by our enormous buying power and direct-factory distribution.

\$31.95 Cash

Don't pay \$18 to \$25 more than our low price for any radio until you have seen and heard this marvelous new improved Truetone.

10 Days' Trial On Your Car

Please don't confuse it with smaller radios sometimes offered at about the same price.

Latest 1934 model. All-Electric. Six Tubes. Automatic Volume Control. Airplane Dial. Electro-Dynamic Speaker and many other features.

Expert Installation. Small Extra Cost.

TRUETONE AllWave Console

Has all latest features of the most expensive sets. Amazingly clear, rich natural tone. Picks up weak and distant stations clearly. Singles out the one station you want to hear.

Seven new improved tubes with performance equal to 18 or 22 old style tubes. Get all American long-wave stations, together with world-wide short-wave. Hear London, Berlin, Paris. Beautiful natural-colored finished cabinet. Easy Payments—Small Extra Handling Charge.

\$39.95 delivered to your home

WESTERN BICYCLES

Complete Stocks... sizes and styles for everyone... reduced prices that save you many dollars. See "Western Flyers" before you buy. They are exceptional values.

Every "Western Flyer" Bicycle now Fully Guaranteed One Full Year.

"STANDARD" \$24.95

Model with BALLOON TIRES

Other models: \$20.45 to \$28.95

Easy Payments plus small handling charge

With Ready-Lined Brake Shoes

You Can Renew Your Own Brakes and Save Several Dollars

For Ford "A" Each **21c**

For Chev. pair... 42c

For Plymouth, pr. 55c (Exchange Price)

Save on Floor Mats

Popular Cars

52c

Thick high-grade rubber

"Custom-Cut" Mat for Fords, 54c

"Custom-Cut" Mat for Chev. 55c

Rear Mat, all cars... 72c

Also see our new Deluxe Sponge Rubber Mats.

"Bike" Tire Bargains

"Ace" 2-Ty **70c**

"Western Giant" 3 ply tires, the extra thick tread.

95c Each Pair **\$1.79**

Spoke Brush

Keeps All Bristles

Senior size as shown. Extra quality durable... **19c** **13c**

Deep-Cut Prices on All Auto Supplies

Fan Belts—All Cars

Special for Fords and Chevrolets

Save 30% to 50%

22c

Plymouth. 38c

Buick... 38c

Oldsmobile 48c

For All Other Cars at Similar Low Prices

Wizard Spark Plugs

Will Save You Money!

Old plugs waste as much as one gallon of gas on every 100 miles of driving. Stop the waste. Enjoy smooth, powerful, dependable ignition.

Each in box. Only... **29c**

Guaranteed 20,000 miles

Micro Horn

62c

Socket Set

Good quality. 50c value.

35c

Auto Lamp Bulbs

Super Power. 32 candle power.

Standard 21-21 candle power.

8c

Ball Lamp (3 S.S.). 4c

—OUR PRICE POLICY—

IF YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LESS ELSEWHERE, RETURN IT UNUSED AND WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY OR THE DIFFERENCE!

CITY REVENUE FUND SHOWDOWN DUE TOMORROW

Committee to Take Up
Mayor's Measures — Re-
publicans Divided in
Their Views.

TO CONSIDER BEER AND GASOLINE TAXES

Board of Aldermen to Meet
in Mid-Vacation Session
Monday to Act on Prop-
osals.

A showdown on Mayor Dick-
mann's principal measures for the
raising of sinking fund revenue is
expected at the meeting of the
Board of Aldermen's special re-
venue committee, at 10:30 a. m. to-
morrow. The Board of Aldermen
will meet in mid-vacation session
Monday, to take up the revenue
proposals.

The gallage tax on beer, pre-
viously twice defeated in the board,
the increased gasoline tax, in-
creased merchants' and manufac-
turers' tax and 32 per cent beer in-
spection tax, will be considered.
Alderman Slay's proposals for a 5
per cent tax on newspaper gross
earnings, and a tax on real estate
sale commissions, will also be taken
up.

Alderman Neumann, Republican,
announced at yesterday's meeting
of the committee that he would not
vote for the gallage tax on beer,
or for a proposed soft-drink tax.
Alderman Waldman, another Re-
publican, said he would not con-
sider himself bound to support
measures in the board, even though
he voted for them in committee,
and Alderman Neumann and Krale-
mann thought likewise. Alderman
Ellers, fourth Republican on the
committee, opposed this view, and
said he would support in com-
mittee any measure which he did
not intend to support in the board.

An estimated \$2,486,000 is needed
for meeting the bond interest and
sinking fund requirements of the
fiscal year 1934-35, aside from the
prospective deficit of \$1,800,000 in
municipal revenue. Associate City
Counselor Burkhardt estimated that
the measures thus far approved by
the committee would yield \$1,112-
120 a year. This estimate, higher
than others covering the same
items, was reached by figuring the
yield of the sliding-scale tax on
theaters and moving pictures at
\$350,000, instead of a previous \$100-
000 estimate. Burkhardt said the
tax would apply to the Municipal
Theater.

Other items and their estimated
annual return, were:
Tax on business agents, \$75,000.
Assembly buildings, \$400.
Baseball, football, softball, hockey
and other games, \$120,000.
Carnival companies, \$500.
Cold storage companies, \$2500.
Contractors, \$75,000.
Express companies, \$12,000.
Garages, \$50,000.

Motorbus gross receipts, increased
tax from 5 to 8 per cent, \$40,000.
Money brokers, salary buyers and
chattel loan concerns, \$10,000.
Public carriers, a tax of 5 cents
a foot on railroad trackage in the
city, \$284,000.

Steam heating companies, \$5000.
Telegraph companies, 5 per cent
on gross receipts in city, \$50,000.
Grain elevators, \$1125.

Gas pipe lines in city, \$50,000.
Alderman Waldman criticized the
footage tax proposal on railroad
tracks, saying it would apply chief-
ly to the Missouri Pacific, Frisco
and Wabash, all of which were
bankrupt.

New proposals discussed and the
estimated annual yield from each,
were:
Square footage tax on billboards,
\$5000.

Warehouse and storage com-
panies renting storage space, \$10-
000.

Slaughter houses, a duplication
of the Federal tax, \$50,000.
Trust companies, on estate busi-
ness, not estimated.

Increase from 10 to 15 cents in
Municipal Bridge automobile toll,
\$40,000.

Gas Tax Approved.
The proposal for 5 per cent tax
on gross earnings of the Laclede
Gas Light Co., estimated to yield
\$338,000 a year, was approved by
the committee, but has not been in-
cluded in estimates, because of the
virtual certainty that the gas com-
pany will resist such a tax in court,
alleging that its franchise exempts
it from such a levy. The Union
Electric Co. pays such a tax.

Ellers proposed an increase in
sales tax of manufacturers and mer-
chants from 3 to 5 per cent, to
yield \$622,000 increase annually.
Neumann asked what the Mayor
thought of a general sales tax, and
City Counselor Hay replied that he
would consider it only in the final
extremity of need.

LA FOLLETTE'S PLATFORM CALLS FOR CENTRAL CREDIT BANK AND JOBS FOR ALL

Senator Demands Profit for Farmer Above
Production Cost, Shorter Work Week,
and Old Age Pensions.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Aug. 16.—Sen-
ator Robert M. La Follette declared
today in a personal platform on
which he will base his campaign for
re-election that a "genuine political
realignment is necessary for the
preservation of American democ-
racy and its free institutions," and
that "the new Progressive party of
Wisconsin has shown the way by
making a clear-cut division of the
issues."

"It is not to be expected," the
Senator said, "that Progressives
can subscribe to uniform views
upon all questions with which the
Government must deal. It would
be a mistake not to recognize, how-
ever, the strength and the vast re-
sources of the interests working in
combination through old party ma-
chines."

"I earnestly believe that all Pro-
gressives must join forces in this
crisis to prevent a return to the
old order that threw the nation in
1929 into the worst economic dis-
aster of modern times."

Senator La Follette, leader of the
new Wisconsin party created by the
political following originally
attracted by his father, addressed
his statement to the electorate.
President Roosevelt, in his recent
Green Bay speech, mentioned La-
Follette's co-operation with the ad-
ministration program.

Four of the Senator's planks set
forth:

The farmer is entitled to a
profit on his investment above the
cost of production.
Labor must have the right to
organize without interference
from employers. There must be
shorter hours, a shorter week,
and wages which will give a com-
fortable life.

The people should control credit
through a Government-owned
central bank, which will make
centralization of credit in private
hands impossible.

If private employment fails,
then the Government should pro-
vide every person able and will-
ing to work with a job at decent
wages.

The Senator also advocated old
age pensions and unemployment
insurance; security for farm and
home owners; an end to speculation
in food and necessities; raising of
the relief standards; Federal and
state development and municipal
operation of power facilities; pub-
lic ownership of railroads; Gov-
ernment control of the manufac-
ture of armaments; declaration of
war, except in case of actual in-
vasion, only by referendum of the
people; adequate compensation and
care of war veterans.

La Follette's Platform.

The platform of principles fol-
lows:
"The Wisconsin law provides for
the writing of official party plat-
forms after the primary, but I be-
lieve every candidate should state
his position upon public questions."

"The farmer must receive cost of
production plus a fair profit on his
investment and for his labor. Spec-
ulation in food and other neces-
sities of life must be ended. The
spread between the prices received
by farmers and those paid by the
consumer must be reduced through
co-operation and the establishment
of other market outlets. Credit
must be made available to the far-
mer at low rates of interest."

"The hours of labor must be re-
duced both by a shorter day and by
a shorter work week. The right
of labor to organize and to bargain
collectively through representatives
of their own choosing, without in-
terference from the employer, must
be made effective."

"Economic security must be
achieved through old-age pensions,
unemployment insurance, and ade-
quate care for the physically and
mentally handicapped."

"The industrious farmer and
home-owner must be made secure
in the possession of his farm and
his home."

"Credit, upon which we rely for
the transaction of ninety per cent
of our business, must be made
available to all upon an equitable
basis. The people should control
credit through a Government-
owned central bank."

"Idleness, whether among the
rich or the poor, is a degrading
influence. Enforced unemployment
is a criminal waste which Govern-
ment should not permit and a free
people cannot endure. Ten to
twelve million persons are today
unemployed. This is an annual loss
to the nation of between 10 and 12
billion dollars in wages alone at the
present low average rates of pay
prevailing in industry. This means
destruction of purchasing power,
collapse of markets, and the denial

to breadwinners of the right to
work, in nearly one-third of the
homes in this country.

"Our industrial plant should not
be used solely for profit but primar-
ily to provide useful employment
for those willing to work, and to
clothe the naked, feed the hungry,
and house the homeless. In the
present emergency and in times of
business activity, the greed of a
few bankers and masters of indus-
try must not be permitted to place
a virtual embargo upon the distri-
bution and use of goods the people
need."

"With private industry unable to
provide services and goods in suf-
ficient volume to keep labor em-
ployed and supply the needs of the
people, the Government, which is
now extending its credit to banks
and to industries, should employ
such other measures, including a
huge program of public employ-
ment, as may be necessary to uti-
lize the skill and energy of the
worker and to provide every per-
son able and willing to work with
a job at decent wages, thus assur-
ing the people the necessities and
comforts of life."

"Until such a program is adopt-
ed, direct relief standards must be
raised to a decent level. Relief
should be distributed so as to sacri-
fice the morale and the dignity of
those who receive it as little as
possible."

St. Lawrence Development.
"It has been demonstrated that
the electric power and public util-
ity industry, which is wholly de-
pendent upon the exploitation of
our natural resources of water-
power, coal and oil, can be oper-
ated to the best advantage to the
people by agencies of Government.
A program for Federal and state
development of electric power and
municipal operation of public util-
ities is inevitable if we are to pro-
vide this important necessity of life
at a reasonable cost to industrial and
domestic users."

"One of the major public works
projects which should immediately
be undertaken, notwithstanding the
opposition of the bankers and the
power trust, is the development of
the St. Lawrence River for power
and navigation."

"Public ownership of railroads
is necessary, in order that we may
reduce the high cost of shipping
commodities and co-ordinate rail,
highway and water transportation.
"Taxes must be levied in propor-
tion to the ability to pay. Progress-
ives secured the enactment of
graduated income and inheritance
taxes in the state and nation. I am
unilaterally opposed to the sales
tax because it places the burden
of government, the cost of war and
of social readjustments upon those
least able to carry the load. I am
opposed to the continuation of tax-
exempt securities."

NAZIS FORBIDDEN TO DISPLAY OLD IMPERIAL FLAG

Order Threatens Expulsion
From Party for Members
Who Fly Black, Red and
White Banner.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Confidential
orders were issued today to all
members of the Nazi party to cease
displaying the old imperial black,
white and red flag of Germany.
A threat of expulsion from the
party for failure to comply with
the orders was included, foreshad-
owing an end to the banner which
the late President Paul von Hin-
denburg, always a monarchist at
heart, loved.

The step was taken only after
his death ended the necessity for
further deference to the Field
Marshal's sentiments.

The order is regarded as a fresh
indication that the Nazis are de-
termined not to rest until Ger-
many, inwardly and outwardly, is
100 per cent under the swastika.
Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's
abrupt assumption of dictatorial
church powers last week and re-
ports of contemplated changes in
diplomatic posts were recent de-
velopments in this direction.

The imperial flag was restored
by the Third Reich March 12, 1933,
and given a place alongside the
swastika. This was considered a
move to win Von Hindenburg's fa-
vor as well as the sympathy of
masses of Germans who revered
the Empire's colors.

Effect of Hindenburg Will.
Political observers conceded
that the appearance yesterday of
a "political will" of Von Hinden-
burg, coming before Germany
votes on Hitler's taking over of
the President's powers, was tim-
ely. It described Hitlerism as a
"divisive stride" toward national
unity.

On Aug. 4 the Propaganda Min-
istry denied the existence of such
a testament. A spokesman yes-
terday said in explanation, "Well,
we did not know about it then."

The Propaganda Ministry obvi-
ously is conducting a campaign to
create an impression of Von Hin-
denburg as Hitler's patron saint
and even to transfer Von Hinden-
burg's "halo" to Hitler.

News reels of the Tannenberg
funeral have been combined with
scenes showing Hitler and Von
Hindenburg on the rare occasions
they appeared together in public.

Schacht Criticizes Borrowing.
The huge foreign debts incurred
by pre-Hitler administrations were
criticized by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht,
President of the Reichsbank and
Minister of Economics, in a cam-
paign speech for the Nazi govern-
ment.

"I am particularly competent to
appear as a crown witness,"
Schacht said, "because for seven
years under the Marxist regime I
advocated a commercial policy
based on Germany's own resources.
"My fight was in vain because the
irresponsible old regime found it
easier with borrowed money to get
over the difficulties of the Ver-
sailles treaty."

"In seven years the regime man-
aged to accumulate a foreign debt
larger than that the United States
incurred in 40 years for develop-
ment of its vast natural resources,
whereas we used borrowed foreign
money partly to pay war tributes
and partly for unnecessary pur-
poses."

Schacht said that no government
ever took over a heavier burden
than that which was left for Hit-
ler.

"Because of the irresponsible old
system," he continued, "we are
faced during the coming winter
with our most serious problem: To
provide our industries with raw ma-
terials."

"We should look to a future
beyond the depression in which the
Government of the United States
will be devoted not merely to the
immediate material wellbeing of the
people but to a full realization of
the faith in democracy of the pio-
neers who built this nation."

Hour for Reeducation.
"In this hour of crisis we should
re dedicate ourselves to the fun-
damental principles of the consti-
tution under which Wisconsin en-
tered the Union in 1848, embodied
in the bill of rights of this and other
states. The historic fact that Wis-

consin was the first to recognize the
right of the people to elect their
representatives to Congress is a
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170 DROWN IN INDIA WHEN FERRY CAPSIZES

Report From Darihara Says
Only 30 Were Rescued—
Bullocks Rocked Boat.

By the Associated Press.
PATNA, India, Aug. 16.—Drown-
ing of 170 men and women when a
ferry boat overturned in midstream
was reported today from Darihara.
About 200 persons on the boat were
plunged into the river.

The terror of a number of bul-
locks being carried on the boat was
said to have been responsible for the
disaster. When the boat rocked,
the animals became frightened
and jumped into the water.

The movement caused the boat to
rock more, and terrified passengers
crowded to one side. Their weight
caused the craft to capsize. Boat-
men rescued about 30 persons, in-
cluding a woman who saved herself
by clinging to a bundle of faggots.

FARM BUREAU LEADERS
OPPOSE IRRIGATION PLANS

Declare Further Projects Are In-
consistent With Crop Re-
duction Policy.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Farm Bu-
reau leaders, in conference yes-
terday, called on the Federal Govern-
ment to go no further with irri-
gation projects, and gave full support
to the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

"The inconsistency of reducing
production in farm products and
of developing vast irrigable tracts
is not unnoticed by us," a resolu-
tion said. "If we are to reduce our
production to supply the home mar-
ket, the Federal Government must
go no further in development of ir-
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tect farmers and their families who
are now living in irrigation dis-
tricts."

Decline in German Trade.
BERLIN, Aug. 16.—An official re-
port on foreign trade shows that
German imports during July de-
creased three per cent compared
with June, whereas exports dropped
five per cent. Sales fell off to the
United States, the Netherlands, Ja-
pan, Great Britain and Denmark,
these nations accounting for the
major part of the decrease.

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Point—Hudson River Trip—
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ic City—Mt. Vernon—
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ditioned Pullman Cars
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KIRKLAND TOURS

PROF. F. E. SEAGRAVE DIES

Astronomer Noted for Accuracy of
His Predictions.

By the Associated Press.
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His predictions, particularly of
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racy. From 1878 until 1909 Prof.
Seagrave traveled as a member of
three expeditions studying solar
eclipses. Among his accomplish-
ments was the photographing of
the transit of Venus in 1882.

DICK'S
WORLD'S FAIR TOURS

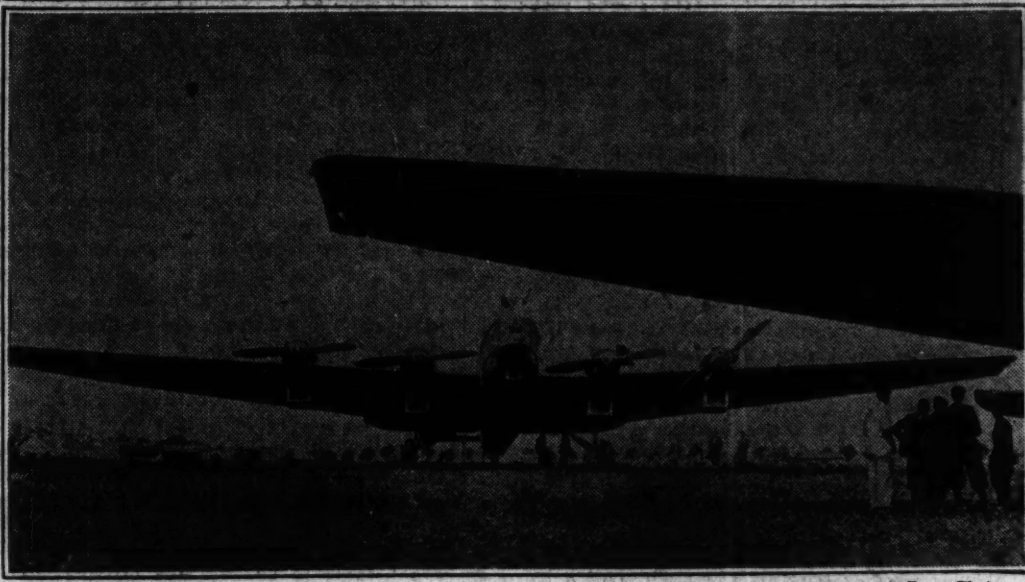
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Soviet Planes Pay Visit to Vienna



One of three giant Soviet planes of an entirely new type at the Aspern Airfield.

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HINDU PRINCESS CREMATED ON PYRE IN RURAL ENGLAND

Indian Funeral Service Held
After Consort of Envoy
Dies in London.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—English
country-folk recently saw the body
of a Hindu princess burned on a
pyre of aromatic wood. It was the
funeral of Princess Shumshere
Jung, consort of a powerful Prince
of Nepal, Gen. Bahadur Shumshere
Jung Rana.

The Princess recently arrived in
London to present King George
with a new Nepalese honor and es-
tablish a Ministry. Her Princess
arrived with him on a stretcher.
She had been an invalid for nearly
a year. She had a sudden relapse
and died here.

Her cremation was conducted in
accordance with the strict ritual
of the Hindu religion. The body,
wrapped in a silk shawl of pink
and gold, was laid on a bier cov-
ered with a shroud and carried
from the house to the cremation
grounds by four Hindus of the
highest caste, followed by Hindu
mourner. The Hindu religion holds
the cow a sacred animal, and there-
fore, nothing pertaining to the cow
could be worn. All the mourners
discarded their leather shoes for
rubber-soled slippers. As the party
passed through the village the
mourners scattered silver and cop-
per over the route of the cortege,
and these were scrambled for by
the villagers.

Italy Moving Troops
FROM AUSTRIAN BORDER

Withdrawing Men Concen-
trated on Frontier After
Nazi Putsch.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Aug. 16.—Italy today or-
dered the withdrawal of the 48,000
soldiers it concentrated on the
Austrian border at the time of the
Austrian Nazi Putsch late last
month.

Several regiments started south
from the frontier this morning im-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER.

December 11, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the welfare of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Questions for the New Dealers.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DURING the past 16 months, the people have certainly demonstrated their eagerness to follow history any expert mental plan or plans which our leaders offered as a remedy for our economic ills. No one denies that on the surface there has been some improvement, but if an attempt is made to balance cause and effect, the solution of our problems still appears far around the corner. We have now reached the point where, if we are to continue to follow with childlike trust, it is time for the New Dealers to clarify their theories.

They might explain just how the wealth of the country is to be increased by destroying the fruits of the earth; how the general welfare can be advanced by penalizing the many to raise the standards of a few. They should tell us of the magic by which increasing prices can bring relief when a vast consuming public has no money. They should tell us in the inner workings of the idea that we can borrow ourselves into prosperity. We would like to know how the circulation of money and credit is to be normalized when the Government is continually absorbing the sources of credit with huge issues of tax-free securities.

By what mysterious power will they give us codes written by the captains of industry from which labor and consumer can expect an even break? Property owners are anxious to learn their fate if vast housing projects are constructed at the taxpayers' expense. The man on the street would like enlightenment on how the huge sums now being expended by the Government are to be prevented from following the footsteps of all wealth into the hands of the few. The man who is broke and jobless cannot understand why the money changers who were driven from the temple are allowed to collect tithes at the outer gates. These and other equally important questions which are in the minds of the many might well engage the surplus energy of the so-called Brain Trust.

It appears more and more that we are much in the position of the bungling mechanic who blames his shortcomings on his tools. The old machine became lost in the mountain passes due to the mistakes and greed of engineers who were only politicians, and our present leaders have yet to demonstrate their ability when this new high-powered flying gadget, which raised us from the depths, is forced to come back to earth. No plan is going to be effective until we have more men of the Borch type in government—men who will honestly face the facts and fearlessly demand of the crooked dealers that labor and consumer get their share of the honor cards.

JOSEPH REDMOND.

Was 1875 Drouth Worse?

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch: READING in your Sunday paper that 1874 is the hottest and driest year on record thus far, I should like to ask, what is the matter with the year 1875? I lived in St. Charles, Mo., at the time and the Missouri River was so dry we kids walked across it without getting our feet wet.

HENRY J. NOLLMAN.

Pomerania and Poland.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch: POMERANIA is ethnographically Polish territory, historically linked with Poland and economically indispensable to her, being the only means by which an approach to the sea is possible for a Polish nation of almost 33,000,000. The restitution of Pomerania was brought about by the Versailles Treaty, which simply restored that political relation violated by the partition of Poland.

Pomerania is not indispensable to Germany. It has importance only in so far as it involves problems of the administration of transport; but in this respect, the state of communications between East Prussia and the Reich gives rise to no difficulty. The claims of Germany to Pomerania cannot be based upon any objective arguments, but rather upon her imperialistic policy, formulated by Frederick II. "He who holds the mouth of the Vistula and Danzig is more a master of Poland than the King who rules in Warsaw."

Any move to take Pomerania from Poland again would stand out as a shocking contradiction of basic democratic principles, as it would again put a land thoroughly Polish under the rule of the German aggressor, and this contrary to the wish of the inhabitants. If Poland were to lose Pomerania, then, indeed, would a corridor be created, but a German one, connecting East Prussia with the Reich, without making this an organic part of Germany proper, and cutting off the Poles from the sea and the outside world, thereby depriving them of the possibility of developing their own independent economic life.

Such a German corridor would in no way insure peace in Europe, but on the contrary would be an everlasting source of conflicts, disturbing the peace of Europe and of the rest of the world. Only the continued union of Pomerania with Poland can insure the continuance of European and world peace.

FRANK HEROWSKI.

A CHART IS NEEDED.

In commenting last Friday on the President's Wisconsin speech, we expressed the view that while Mr. Roosevelt, just back from his vacation, could not have been expected to deal with the present state of the country and with his own plans in other than broad generalities, the time was nevertheless ripe for an official statement of policy on a number of pressing questions.

This view that the President should speak his mind, definitely and without long delay, on the major problems that confront the administration is shared by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a newspaper which has been notably friendly to the administration's recovery efforts from the beginning.

In a striking editorial declaration, the Plain Dealer says that one of the most troublesome factors in the present business situation is the uncertainty over the course that the President intends to pursue. With this view, we are in full agreement. Indeed, we believe it does not strain the truth to say that uncertainty is today the most troublesome factor in the business situation. As the Plain Dealer well says, "Knowledge of his (the President's) intentions, whatever they may be, would be less discouraging to private initiative than the present uncertainty."

With the Plain Dealer, we believe it of fundamental importance that the President should clear away the doubt surrounding the currency policies of the administration. We believe he should indicate to what extent the "priming the pump" expenditures of the Government are to be carried. We believe we should know whether the tentative promise of a balanced budget in the fiscal year 1936 still holds good. We believe we should be told what the President now thinks about restriction of production.

In this connection, the Plain Dealer asks: Is it still the opinion of the administration that we are poor in money because we are rich in goods? Specifically, does the administration subscribe to the view that recovery can be promoted by encouraging industry to produce less and less, to be sold at more and more?

In all friendliness, we submit that the country should have a more definite chart of the President's intentions than he gave us in his recent speech. He owes this to the country—and to himself.

A FORGOTTEN COVENANT CLAUSE.

The treaties that followed the World War have left a heritage of hatreds and discords that endanger the peace of Europe and the world. Nearly every boundary set at Versailles, particularly in Central Europe, is a danger spot today. The victorious nations' failure to keep their pledge to reduce armaments, while keeping Germany disarmed, helped the Nazis to power in that country. Treaty revision has been widely discussed, but it has become all too apparent that more bloodshed would be the probable recourse in attempting to change the boundaries and treaty terms.

Another way out is now suggested—a way of peaceful negotiation that will test the statesmanship of European leaders to the utmost, but that is worth serious consideration in view of the pressing emergency. The proposal is presented in an editorial from the Washington Post, reprinted on this page, which is acclaimed by a writer in the Commonwealth as "worthy of study—and of action." The author of the editorial is identified as Felix Morley, now editor of the Post, formerly of the Brookings Institution staff. Mr. Morley is a leading authority on the League of Nations through long experience at Geneva as newspaper correspondent and director of the Geneva office of the League of Nations Association of the United States.

Must Europe admit itself defeated at the conference table and rely only on its present armed truce, or helplessly await another cataclysm of murder? Surely, sane men, realizing what a universal catastrophe another war would be, will not rest until the sources of European unrest are removed. Application of the apparently forgotten clause which Mr. Morley suggests is a logical method. It calls for sacrifices from all, and introduction to international round tables of that sincerity which has hitherto been lacking. With war as the alternative, is this too much to ask? Our peace organizations might well address themselves to seeking action under the clause.

JOLLY OLD CONTRACT.

The Asbury Park bridge tournament is ended, and the results may be told in a few words. The crowned heads of contract are bloody and bowed. Four unknown contestants from Ohio won the trophy. They won decisively. The victors met Mr. Jacoby of psychic celebrity and took him for a ride he will never forget. Mrs. Culbertson appeared as an adversary in the final round. There was nothing left for her at the finish but a good cry.

But what of that other magnificent figure in the stratosphere of contract bridge—the rhomboidal Mr. Sims? Mr. Sims had vanished early from the proceedings. After that fragmentary bit of futile violence, during which he led from the right at Mr. Jacoby, the protagonist of one-over-one retired in a ponderous pout and was heard of no more.

So the professionals were routed, the amateurs triumphed and the conclusion may be submitted that, despite systems, conventions, inferences and all the rest of the hocus-pocus, contract bridge is a funny game.

INTO THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS.

In many ways, the descents into the ocean's depths Saturday and yesterday by Dr. William Beebe and Otis Barton were more dangerous as well as more marvelous than the recent ascent into the stratosphere's heights by three intrepid balloonists. The flyers descended safely by parachutes when their balloon went to pieces, after attaining an altitude of more than 60,000 feet. But the slightest crack in the airtight steel bathysphere which took the deep-sea men down 3028 feet would have meant instant death. The pressure at that depth is 1000 pounds per square inch; a single drop of water with that force behind it would be as deadly as a bullet.

Without detracting from the exploit of the stratosphere crew, it is safe to say that the divers saw more natural wonders in their few hours below the surface than could be found in a whole summer's cruising on the heights. Strange marine creatures flitted past the quartz windows, their gleaming phosphorescence resembling "stars suddenly gone mad," in Dr. Beebe's phrase. The deep Bermuda waters took on colors that baffled even his descriptive powers, ranging from translucent blue to deep turquoise to deepest midnight black. More marvels are to be expected from descents in the ingenious steel ball, invention of Mr. Barton, and the world will be told of them in the rich literary style of Dr. Beebe.

The National Geographic Society, co-sponsor of

these recent voyages to the heights and depths of the world, is playing an important role in helping the midgelet man find out about his strange and tremendous planet.

INDICTMENTS IN THE HILLSBORO CASES.

Approximately two months after their arrest, a special session of the grand jury at Hillsboro has indicted the 11 alleged violators of Illinois' so-called treason code, on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the Government. In addition, it has seen fit to indict four others who were active in working for the release of the 11, including a former University of Illinois student who defended free speech.

This means that the cases are now in the courts of Illinois and that the merits and demerits are to be threshed out at law. From the evidence which we have, it appears that the most these men may have done was to participate in relief demonstrations, which did no more than disturb the peace, if that much. But whatever was the case of the Montgomery County authorities, they only weakened it by setting exorbitant bail for the men and denying the press access to them.

A further point which should be kept in mind, as arrangements are made for the trial, is that a movement is on foot to repeal the statute under which the indictments were returned. As we noted recently, State Senator James O. Monroe of Collinsville has circulated his fellow legislators asking them to join him in taking it off the law books. He holds to the sound view that state treason codes have nothing to do with the maintenance of our form of government.

Meanwhile, residents of Montgomery County need not be surprised if they come in for national notice. It is a question whether their authorities have not abridged the civil liberties guaranteed by both the Illinois and the United States Constitutions, and while that remains an issue, Montgomery County, Ill., will be under the searchlight.

IN THE DEAD CAT LEAGUE.

So many dead cats, to use the General's own expression, have been flung at Hugh S. Johnson since he became National Recovery Administrator that he could not be expected to remember the source and complexion of each. We dare say, however, that he will have a hard time forgetting those cast by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor.

In the dead cat league, Mrs. Pinchot is 'way out in front. She has been telling Gen. Johnson what she thinks of him for six months or more, in brutal word and phosphorescent phrase. She has talked before many audiences in Pennsylvania, she appeared in Washington when the General called a conference of his critics, and her latest appearance was in Harpman, Tenn. There she characterized Gen. Johnson's beloved bird, the Blue Eagle, as a "miserable and moldy, battered little yellow fledgling."

In short, Mrs. Pinchot is a foeman worthy of the General's steel.

A PRECEDENT FOR THE YOUNG WEST VIRGINIAN.

Youth was served in the Democratic primary in West Virginia and a mild constitutional ruction is in prospect as the result. The party's nominee for Senator is Rush D. Holt, member of the Legislature, who will not reach 30, the age required for senatorial service by the Constitution, until next June, whereas Congress convenes in January. Young Mr. Holt, who defeated Clem Shaver, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and who will oppose the anti-New Deal Senator Hatfield, renominated by the Republicans, is ready to answer those who would rule him out on account of his tender years. He has been delving into American political history, and he has a precedent for his case, should he be elected.

One of the most distinguished of all Senators, Henry Clay, Mr. Holt points out, was seated before he was 30. The youngster is right. The great Kentuckian, who wrote the Missouri Compromise, was born April 12, 1777, and he took his first seat in the Senate Nov. 19, 1806. This made him 29 years, 7 months and 7 days old when he began his congressional career. It would seem that the Senate felt that since the Constitution authorized it to be "the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members," it had the right to overlook Clay's age if there were no objections.

At all events, this is part of the record and it will be on the side of the young man from West Virginia, should his State decide to send him to Washington.

MARY AUSTIN.

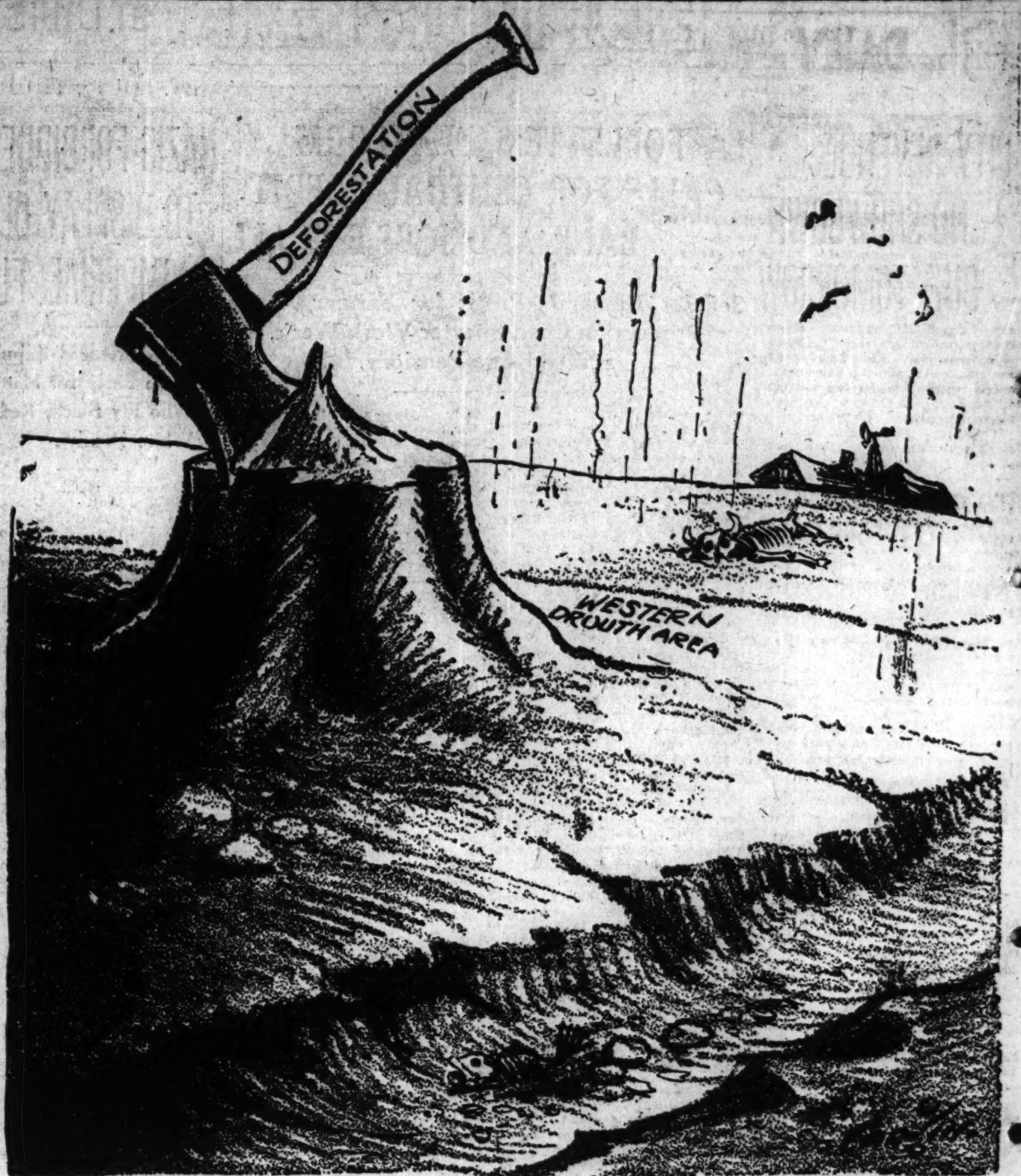
The interpreter of "the land of lost borders," who has died at Santa Fe, occupies a uniquely important place in American letters. Born Mary Hunter in Carlinville, Ill., and educated at Blackburn College in the late '80s, she was transplanted early in life to the Southwest. It was a fortunate move, for her mind, as someone has said, was made to the desert's order. Nature had fitted her for its desolation and austerity. She liked the vast reaches of color, the boundless sun-washed air, the fight for existence of growing things under adverse conditions. When she settled in New Mexico 16 years ago, virtually nothing had been done to collect, translate and preserve the literature, drama and folklore of the aborigines of that section. Thereafter, she devoted herself assiduously to a labor of love; she would have been on the program of the first National Folk Festival held here last spring, had it not been for her health. The Indians had a friend in court and before Congress in her; they were welcome at her Spanish colonial home and they gladly joined her in the revival of almost forgotten arts and the annual market at Santa Fe. Workmanship and serenity, blue distances and a wholesome view of life are in her score of books. Mary Austin rounded out the literary continent. Her passing will bring sadness in adobe houses and regret in many other places.

REFORMER PENDERGAST.

Discussing the late Missouri primary and the emergence of "A New State Bog," the Springfield (Mass.) Republican indulges in a naive speculation as to Tom Pendergast. Does he belong, it wonders, to the traditional school presided over by such headmasters as Croker, Quay, Penrose, Cox and other such notable? Or,

one would like to know whether... In spite of being called a boss, he has something in common with the late Joseph W. Folk, who, after dealing as a fearless District Attorney with a corrupt ring in St. Louis and sending its leaders to jail, became Governor of Missouri and one of the potential assets of the Democratic party?

That is the question agitating the Massachusetts paper. A sheep in wolf's clothing. Tom ought to get the length of the century out of him.



"THE SINS OF THE FATHERS—!"

—From the Atlanta Constitution.

Root of the European Evil

Perilous situation of Europe centers around "neurotic Germany and pauperized Austria," whose plight results from unfair peace treaties, writer says; no permanent stability possible unless causes are removed; to this end, he suggests use of section in League Covenant calling for reconsideration of inapplicable and dangerous pacts.

From the Washington Post.

ANY attempt to dissect the Austrian crisis with other than purely secondary explanations leads inevitably back to the punitive and short-sighted provisions of the misnamed treaties of peace, concluded in 1919. Any attempt really to cure that festering sore in the heart of Balkanized Europe must face squarely the issue of whether those treaties are any longer worth the cost of maintaining them as written.

For over 15 years now, Austria has been a slowly dying nation, spreading the infection of her inoculated diseases throughout the heart of Europe. Constant oxygenation has been necessary to keep this political remnant alive. Relief agencies have poured in food for Austria's undernourished children. The League of Nations has sought to reconstruct her hopeless finances and has obtained loans for her. All this has served no real constructive purpose. The food has gone; the money has gone; remains the miserable plight of Austria remains.

For over 15 years now, Germany has been a sorely crippled nation, bound down by terms of permanent inferiority never before inflicted on a sovereign state. Her economic plight has not been as desperate as that of Austria. Her mental anguish has been greater; for just enough was left to Germany to keep her hope alive. That much was denied to the less powerful of the Central Empires.

So side by side in Europe, neurotic Germany and pauperized Austria have been told to look forward indefinitely, the one to alien domination and the other to being a vassal pawn of great-power politics. Of course, it can be said that these defeated nations played and lost, and should not whine. Of course, it can be said that their neighbors were justified in fearing their recovery.

All sorts of defenses for the peace treaties can be made. But after that, this fact remains: They will not work. They have broken down on reparations; they have broken down on disarmament. They would probably break down on their territorial terms except that a ring of bayonets still props these up.

An almost inevitable result of this situation is what happened in Austria. Fanaticism, bred by despair, struck at the tottering foundations of the European peace system. Peace, of a sort, may be re-established this time, not because any of the problems which menace it have been solved, but simply because the big battalions are ready to drown any Austro-German revolt in a sea of blood.

So much for this particular putash. But how about the next, coming perhaps at a time when desperation has ceased to count the costs?

In the Covenant of the League of Nations is one vital article, never yet invoked. "The Assembly," it reads, "may from time to time advise the reconsideration by members of the League of treaties which have become inapplicable, and the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world."

If there was ever a time in history when treaties were obviously inapplicable, if

there were ever conditions which menace peace, these are the case today. On the League, it would seem, rests a virtual mandate to convene its Assembly in extraordinary session squarely to confront the task of preserving European civilization while there is yet time.

Such an Assembly should do more than talk. It should organize itself as a new peace conference, a real peace conference, to which the defeated countries would come on a basis of equality to state their cases and help arrange a settlement sufficiently reasonable to endure.

A fantastic idea? Perhaps; yet less fantastic certainly than the actual state of Europe today. And who will assert that the steadily growing problems of fanatical dictatorships, of underground revolutionary movements, of paralyzing economic distress and of ever-mounting armaments can be solved by any less forthright effort than that which is proposed?

It seems insufficiently realized that the one treaty of 1919 which has worked satisfactorily is that which was never put into operation. Turkey revolted against the terms she was ordered to sign, and Turkey today is the only defeated nation which is going forward and not back; which is a help and not a menace to her neighbors. Under duress, the terms of the Turkish settlement were intelligently revised, and the revision has proved universally desirable.

It does not seem illogical to suppose that similar revisions, co-operatively undertaken, would work not merely to the advantage of Germany and Austria and Hungary, but more especially for world benefit, if statesmanship exists to take advantage of an opportunity which may not be indefinitely present.

EVACUATION OF HAITI.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News. BEFORE the end of August, the last of the United States marines will have left the island of Haiti, in accordance with President Roosevelt's promise to Stenio Vincent, President of the Haitian Republic, following Dr. Vincent's visit to Washington last April. (The evacuation was completed yesterday—Editor's note.)

Nobody will be sorry to see the marines evacuating the island Republic, least of all the Haitians themselves, who have chafed under this particular manifestation of Uncle Sam's "big brother" policy for the past dozen years and more. Nor should the marines be broken-hearted as they say farewell, for they have not been noticeably popular down there of late.

Storing Water for Drouth

From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

FOLLOWING the example lately set by the Brownwood Lake Irrigation District directorate in Texas, Oklahoma authorities have released 50,000,000 gallons of water from lakes in the Wichita Mountains to give thirty towns, gardens and fields downstream a drink.

As a result, four streams which virtually had dried up under a burning sun—Medicine and Cache creeks in Cotton County, Little Cache and Post Oak creeks in Comanche County—are flowing brimful as after a heavy rain. Temple and Walters, which had been threatened with a water famine, thereby obtained relief. Ranchmen are driving the thirsty herds to water.

Though marred by an accident which spilled four times the 10,000 acre feet contracted for, the Brownwood experiment—using the Colorado River as a 450-mile aqueduct—was an engineering success. It demonstrated that water could be transferred long distances through open streams without heavy loss from absorption. That method dispenses with costly aqueducts.

The Oklahoma authorities have applied the idea with equally good results. The lakes had been created as recreation spots and fish hatcheries, but the officials rightly considered the drouth-stricken communities had the first claim upon the stored-up water. However, the lakes will not be emptied completely and will fill up again when it shall rain enough.

The Texas and Oklahoma enterprises should stimulate the development of a new industry—storing up water against drouth or for regulating stream flow at need. Along the headwaters of numerous rivers—particularly those which rise in the Texas hills—are numerous canyons that might be dammed inexpensively, to create reservoirs.

Such a program would afford an answer to man's oldest complaint—that rain falls mostly when he does not need it or where it will do him no good. Man cannot control rainfall, but by terracing, tree-planting, storage dams and irrigation canals he can control water after it reaches the ground.

MORE HOUSES NEEDED.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. AN INTENSIVE survey of housing conditions in 59 cities, excluding the largest municipalities, such as New York and Philadelphia, shows a smaller degree of vacancy than might have been expected. Acting Secretary John Dickinson, who announced the figures, commented that the largest cities, because of their special conditions, had been left out of this phase of the inquiry. Probably the figures for the big communities will show much more vacancy, doubling up, housing depreciation and similar conditions. That is to be expected, particularly where industrial distress has been highly aggravated in great centers of population.

But the figures mentioned by Mr. Dickinson now demonstrate in any event the need for a comprehensive reconstruction of such property, in all cities, and point to an early demand for new construction.

GOLD AND EARTHQUAKES.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. SECRETARY MORGENTHAU'S announced reason for the projected transfer of \$150,000,000 gold—yes, it seems there's some left—from San Francisco to Denver, is to get the metal out of the earthquake zone. Since the administration has already thrown the gold dollar for a 4-cent loss, it is difficult to imagine how an earthquake could further damage it.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

NORRIS, Tenn., Aug. 16.—The lean, taciturn folk of the Tennessee Valley don't like being called a "laboratory." They want to be let alone.

This is the country where an early rugged individualist carved these words on a tree: "D. Boone—Killed a Bear." But the cards are stacked against them and there's nothing to do but submit to courses in Bee Culture and Parliamentary Law.

The strange thing is that there is little opposition in a crossroads store in that part of the valley which next year will be under 60 feet of backed-up water from Norris Dam, the storekeeper drawled: "No, the TVA ain't stirred up much trouble here. We've got to move out, but they ain't got'n small majority for it here or in this town what's agin' it."

The reason for acquiescence is two-fold.

1. TVA talks with money, both in buying properties in the reservoir areas, and in employing thousands of trained men on the two dam construction jobs at Norris near Knoxville and at Wheeler near Muscle Shoals.

2. TVA's prophets are soft-pedaling the laboratory talk, urging a policy of self-determination.

Fancy Notions.

In the early days, Director A. E. Morgan and his staff of college trained, energetic young men got themselves labeled as "dandyknees with fancy notions."

The amusing thing is that the epithet has disappeared, though the "fancy notions" remain. They have not evaporated in the face of the pressing need of finishing a big engineering job. In fact, the biggest construction job that is going on here is social. It may have come out of a textbook on sociology, but it has come out. It is a going concern.

TVA crusaders get in their best cracks in the brand-new town of Norris, two miles from the dam, where the workers live. Here it is easier to sell the idea of a "broader life" than in the homes scattered about in the valley corn fields.

Take the case of Art Lipscomb, who operates a "bulldozer" on the morning shift. For five and a half hours he and his machine scrape stone into the reservoir for the big jaw of the electric shovel. Quitting at 12, he rides to Norris, takes a shower bath, puts on fresh clothes in his dormitory room that is equipped with an electric cooler, and strolls over to the cafeteria.

Leisure Planning.

A QUARTER buys him a meal—a fixed price paid in advance—for a generous treat. He sits with his hat on his head and has no companions about the toothpick at the end of the meal.

Strolling over he stops at the bulletin board. Notices invite him to attend courses in radio, shorthand, bee culture, poultry farming, English. His work is over for the day, he has earned \$5.50, there is nothing else going on. He decides to take up something.

Shying at English and shorthand, he thinks radio might be worth while. It doesn't cost anything. He signs up.

TVA policy is full of the missionary spirit. But it is justified as a practical, hard-headed policy.

Officials reason this way: "Here is the Tennessee Valley using only two-thirds of the electric power which existing private plants can generate. We are coming in to generate a whole of a lot more. We must increase consumption. "How? By bringing in big industry? No, that would make

trouble in competing sections. By increasing domestic consumption? Yes. But look at some of these shacks. If you put an electric washer in there you'll never get your money out."

Complex Program.

HENCE TVA is faced with a problem of long range social planning to increase living standards. It's a big problem, yet not so big as the problem in the Pacific Northwest, where Government power plants will soon be generating thousands of kilowatts an hour on the forested banks of the Columbia River, where selling to the consumer means that, first, there must be consumers and, second, the consumers must be electrically-minded.

The Tennessee Valley does have the people. And TVA teaches radio to Art Lipscomb so that when he goes home he can make a living for himself on a higher scale and be a good customer for TVA power. That is an oversimplified statement of what is really a very diverse and complex program, a program involving social experiments rather far removed from business expediency.

Take the reforestation program. It will be a long time before TVA gets this money back. On a piece of bottom land along the Clinch River, foresters have planted seedlings of chestnut and of poplar. The poplar is of a new variety, expected to grow fast and simultaneously grow big, be useful for reviving the wood-pulp industry in a country where all good timber land has been cut over.

The chestnut is a Chinese blight-immune variety which if grown successfully in the Tennessee Valley will not only reforest a denuded and eroded area but may restore the chestnut tree to the whole country.

But it will be years before either makes a dent on the community.

Native Industry.

OR take the matter of split shingles. TVA, building the town of Norris, said to the architects, why can't we use the old-fashioned hand-split shingles—native materials, native labor? The architects said they could not be procured in large enough quantities. But TVA tried. They advertised for hand-split shingles. They got offers for more than 4,000,000. Result No. 1: Norris homes have split-shingle siding.

Result No. 2: A native industry has been revived which TVA plans to establish through the valley under co-operative management.

The zeal of TVA workers "building a new order" is contagious. They live for their work. Largely a group of college men from Director A. E. Morgan's Antioch or H. A. Morgan's University of Tennessee, or from Brown or Swarthmore of Yale—they work overtime at a job of building a new order which to most of them is a bigger job than building power dams at Norris and at Wheeler.

For the most part the valley is with them. To ride along valley roads in a car with a TVA license is to be greeted with friendly gestures on every hand. And yet there is Manny Miller.

When Miller heard about the TVA program to move people out of the reservoir area and help them to a better life elsewhere, he got his kinkfolk together and wrote a letter to the Brazilian Embassy in Washington asking for land in Brazil in which they could settle, declaring: "We're through with this country, where you can't be free no more."

There are other Manny Millers in the Valley.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Rockefeller Heir and Bride



MR. AND MRS. LAURANCE SPELMAN ROCKEFELLER, WHO were married yesterday. She is the former Mary French.

SON OF JOHN D. JR. WEDS MARY FRENCH

Laurance Spelman Rockefeller Marries in Vermont Church Ceremony.

By the Associated Press. WOODSTOCK, Vt., Aug. 16.—Miss Mary French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John French of Greenwich, Conn., and New York, was married here yesterday to Laurance Spelman Rockefeller of New York, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., builder of Radio City, and grandson of the founder of the Standard Oil companies.

More than 300 persons filled the Congregational Church, simply decorated with green ferns. The Rev. Herbert Hines officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Elizabeth French, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Babst of Greenwich, and Miss Louise Munroe of New York.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were John D. Rockefeller III, and Winthrop Rockefeller, two other brothers, David M. Milton, a brother-in-law, and G. Victor Davis of St. Louis.

The bride wore her mother's white satin wedding dress with panels of Venetian point lace. Her attendants were dressed in apricot chiffon and large picture hats of the same color, trimmed with darker velvet.

Mrs. French, mother of the bride, was dressed in a gray chiffon gown and wore a gray broad-brimmed straw hat. Mrs. Rockefeller, the bridegroom's mother, wore a pale blue crepe gown and a dark blue hat with a pale feather.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception at "The Hills," an ancestral home of the old Vermont family, Billings, from which the bride is descended on her mother's side. At the wedding and reception were many persons prominent in social affairs, among them virtually the whole Rockefeller family.

The bride and bridegroom left late in the afternoon by automobile on a wedding trip. Their destination was not announced.

The bride is a graduate of Rosemary Hall and attended Vassar for two years before taking up sculpture at the Students' Art League in New York. She is a member of the Junior League and the Cosmopolitan Club. Rockefeller is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1932. During the last two years he has been a student at the Harvard law school.

"SHOW BOAT" RAINED OUT AT END OF SECOND SCENE

Tickets Good for Later Performance Given 7400 Municipal Opera Patrons.

The Municipal Opera was halted by rain last night, for the second time this season, after an audience of 7400 had sat through the first two scenes of "Show Boat" in a drizzle.

A heavy downpour set in during the third scene necessitating the cancellation of the remainder of the performance.

Rain checks were issued, good for any subsequent performance. The season will close at the end of next week with the final presentation of "Show Boat."

R. M. GILLESPIE'S FUNERAL

Services for Retired Contractor to Be Held Tomorrow.

The funeral of Robert M. Gillespie, retired brick contractor who died Tuesday at his home, 1346 Aubert avenue, of a heart attack, will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Gillespie, who was 75 years old, is survived by three daughters.

Jon Lindbergh 2 Years Old.

NORTH HAVEN, Me., Aug. 16.—Jon Morrow Lindbergh observed his second birthday today at the summer estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. His parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, left the island several days ago.

HEIRESS CONCEALS ELOPEMENT WITH CLERK FOR FOUR MONTHS

Former Ann Whiting Living in One-Room New York Apartment.

By the Associated Press. SCARBOROUGH, ON-HUDSON, Aug. 16.—Ann Whiting, heiress to a large part of the Crowell Publishing Co. fortune, eloped four months ago with a New York clerk, it became known yesterday.

She met Julian Murray, son of the late Dr. William R. Murray, a Minneapolis physician, at a party last winter. They were married quietly in New York April 21. For two months Miss Whiting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Whiting, knew nothing about it. Murray's mother, Mrs. William R. Murray, did not learn of the elopement for nearly three months.

Mrs. Murray, who is 20 years old, refused two years ago to make a formal debut. Her allowance was said to have been stopped for several weeks after her elopement became known to her mother, but will be resumed. She and her husband, an employee of a department store, are living in a one-room apartment.

NEW YORK THEATER CROWDS MELT AWAY IN HEAT WAVE

"Courtney Tax" Novel Device Adopted by One Company to Make Ends Meet.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The heat wave affected the theater here this summer. One week when only five plays were running on Broadway, a new low mark.

On one extremely sultry evening only 36 persons attended a nautical comedy which has been a hit for nearly a year. Another play raised its curtain one evening with only two persons in the audience, a young man and a young woman.

This thinning of the lines at box offices resulted in an unusual economic experiment. A play, which is still running, found its gross receipts dwindling. The place, the salaries on a percentage basis, and passes were distributed throughout New York entitling the holder to a free seat on payment of a 55-cent "courtney tax."

On this basis the show has been taking in from \$1500 to \$1800 every week for the last two months. Rent for the theater takes \$900 of this, and another \$350 goes for stage hands and electricity. The cast of six divides the rest.

ARMAND F. ALPHONSE FUNERAL

Services at 2:30 P. M. Tomorrow at Masonic Temple.

Funeral services for Armand F. Alphonse, 66 years old, who died Tuesday at his home, 7216 Lindell boulevard, University City, from heat exhaustion, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, 3631 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

He was a department superintendent at Famous-Barr Co., where he had been an employee for the last 33 years. He was a past president of the store's Welfare Association for its employees. His widow and a daughter survive.

NEW AIR MAIL CLOSING TIME

9 P. M. Instead of 5:30 P. M. for Pacific Coast Delivery.

Closing time for air mail for the Pacific Coast was changed today from 5:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets. Mail will arrive at Los Angeles at 9:25 o'clock the next morning.

Air mail connections en route insure early morning distribution at Fort Worth, Amarillo, Dallas, Kansas City, Wichita and Albuquerque, N. M.

Douglas Fairbanks Back in U. S.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Douglas Fairbanks came home yesterday after 14 months sojourn abroad, steadfast in his refusal to discuss a possible reconciliation with his wife, Mary Pickford. He plans to fly to Denver to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. John Fairbanks. Then he will go on to Hollywood.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

At a candlelight ceremony to-night at the home of her parents, Miss Mary Virginia Goerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates J. Goerner, 521 East Polo drive, will become the bride of Allen Roys Ostrander, son of Mrs. L. F. Ostrander of Lyons, N. Y. The service will be read at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. George Wales King of the Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, in the presence of about 75 or 80 guests. Included in the group will be members of the bride's sorority—Kappa Alpha Theta—and friends of the bridegroom at Washington University. Mr. Ostrander is graduate assistant in geology at the school.

The Goerner home will be festooned with huckleberry foliage and decorated with summer flowers. The bride will wear a gown of yellow and blue with a long train and a full skirt. The bride will wear a gown of yellow and blue with a long train and a full skirt. The bride will wear a gown of yellow and blue with a long train and a full skirt.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. HELLAMUTH, 4463 Maryland avenue, returned Tuesday night from an extended trip in the Eastern and New England states. Accompanied by Mr. Hellmuth's sister, Mrs. Thornton Poole Bolland, formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs. Bolland's cousin, Mrs. James Carroll of Baltimore, they went first to Albany, N. Y., to attend the ceremony at which Mr. and Mrs. Hellmuth's daughter, Miss Hildegarde Hellmuth, took her first vows in the Order of the Sacred Heart at Kenwood. After their visit there they continued their motor trip and their daughter departed for Clifton Convent at Cincinnati.

Before returning home they stopped in Douglas, Mich., where they were joined by their son, Joseph, who had been visiting there since their departure for the East. Mr. and Mrs. Hellmuth will leave Sept. 10 for Douglas to spend the remainder of the month and October at their cottage. They spent June in Douglas.

Mrs. Bolland is now making her home in Washington, after two years abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive, with their daughter, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, and their son, Johnson, are spending two weeks at Banff and Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Spink will return to the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y., in the fall, and will be graduated next June. She recently returned to St. Louis after visiting a classmate in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Veronica Feuerbacher, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Feuerbacher, 3635 Flora boulevard, and her sister, Mrs. T. Frank Murray of Webster Groves, left yesterday by motor for Milford, Conn., to spend the rest of the season at the summer home of Mr. Murray's family.

Mr. Ostrander will motor to North Michigan resorts for their wedding trip, and on their return will live at 6648 Washington boulevard.

Besides being a graduate of Washington University, Miss Goerner is a graduate of Hosmer Hall. Mr. Ostrander, who formerly lived in Madison, received his B. S. degree at Hamilton College, where he became a member of Delta Upsilon. He received his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Rowland, daughter of O. V. Rowland of Minneapolis, Minn., and Frederick Bennett McNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNair of the Park View Hotel.

Mr. McNair is a member of an old and prominent St. Louis family. He is an alumnus of St. Louis University.

His cousin, Miss Helen Elizabeth Meek, daughter of Mrs. Mildred McNair Meek, 4931 Laclede avenue, was in Minneapolis for the announcement. She is the guest of another cousin, Mrs. Osborne Taylor, and Mr. Taylor. Previously Miss Meek visited Miss Clara Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton of St. Louis, at the home of Miss Frampton's sister, Mrs. Van Lear Black, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, 4908 Pershing avenue, returned home a few days ago from Harbor Point, Mich., where they have been visiting Mrs. Kercheval's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh, 6 Portland place. Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh are annual summer residents at Harbor Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Clark, 4965 Pershing avenue, returned from Europe yesterday aboard the Scythia.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gundolf, 7254 Dartmouth avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. They are the parents of 11 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Martin of the St. Regis Apartments departed yesterday noon for Swampscott, Mass., to be guests at the New Ocean House for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janney Miller, 4472 Maryland avenue, are expected to return in a few days from a motor trip in the East. They visited relatives and friends in New Jersey.

Lon O. Hocker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place, left Tuesday with a party of Eastern friends for a motor trip to Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Hocker's youngest son, Marion B. Hocker, is spending the summer in Europe. Mrs. Hocker is at their cottage at Sugar Tree on the Gasconade River, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Max W. Jacobs, 6940 Waterman avenue, and their daughter, Suzanne, have returned from a visit of several weeks at Northern Michigan resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, 4237 South Grand boulevard, are spending the summer at their cottage at Three Lakes, Wis. They were accompanied north by their daughters, Miss Jeanne Montgomery and Mrs. Margaret Gaffney of Hematite, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Wissmath, 3211 University drive, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Gauger, and her children, Billy and Joan, will return the last of the month from Grand Haven, Mich., where they have been at the Highland Park Hotel for several weeks.

Mrs. Clara Winkelman, 3912 Russell boulevard, and her daughters, Miss Mathilda and Miss Gertrude, and her grandchildren, Otto and Gertrude von der Au, are motoring to Quebec. They will stop at Chateau de Blois, Three Rivers, in the

Province of Quebec, to attend the bi-centenary festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levy, 429 Skinner boulevard, and their twin daughters, Jacqueline and Millicent, departed yesterday to spend the late summer in Michigan and Minnesota.

Miss Evelyn Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Underwood, 3942 Connecticut street, departed last week for Newport, R. I., to spend several months as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Commander H. W. Underwood, U. S. N., and Mrs. Underwood. Miss Underwood will attend the Navy ball Aug. 25, and will witness the international yacht races in September.

Adjustable Maternity Girdles \$3.98

Other Models Up to \$11.98

Adjustments Without Charge

These foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor LANE BRYANT

exclusive separate specialisation

SIXTH and LOCUST

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

House of Finkelstein

416 N. 7th St.

GOING OUT BUSINESS

Sale Starts Friday at 9 A. M.

Hundreds of

COATS - DRESSES - HATS

Must Be Sold at Once at About 50c on the Dollar or Less. ALL SALES FINAL

Lot No. 1

DRESSES

Cotton and Silk

Many that formerly sold as high as \$5.95. Going-Out-of-Business Price.

Lot No. 2

Silk Dresses

Smart, new styles that formerly sold from \$6.95 to \$10.95. Going-Out-of-Business Price

Lot No. 3

CHOICE OF ALL NEW FALL HATS

GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS PRICE

150 Summer Hats 19c

\$1.29

All Colors All Head Sizes

Lot No. 4

WOOL SUITS

Lined and unlined, formerly in the higher-priced groups. Going-Out-of-Business price

\$2.95

Lot No. 5

Silk DRESSES

Many that have sold for as much as \$6.95. Going - Out - of - Business Price

\$3.95

Lot No. 6

Fur-Trimmed SUITS

Fine wool materials, silk lined; some have sold as high as \$24.95. Going - Out - of - Business Price

\$7.95 \$9.95

Lot No. 7

Silk DRESSES

Hundreds of beautiful styles that have sold for two or three times this price. Going-Out-of-Business Price

\$4.95

416 N. 7th St.

OPPOSITE BUSY BEE

FOR A Mint Julep

Crab Orchard is the prime ingredient for a real mint julep. This straight Kentucky whiskey is smooth as velvet. Bottled from the barrel without artificial aging, it gives you real quality at a fair price.

Crab Orchard

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKY

Accept no substitutes



A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

AUGUST SALE

One of the Feature Values

Save \$18

on this attractive, full-size REFRIGERATOR

YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT

NODOWN PAYMENT

It's a matchless value at the August Sale price of only \$36.50. A beautifully finished, full-size refrigerator with 100-lb. ice capacity and 6.2 cubic feet of food storage space.

It's an ideal refrigerator for the average sized family. A wonderful value that you'll want to take advantage of. Remember, NO DOWN PAYMENT and easy terms!

Just one of the remarkable refrigerator values offered in our great August Sale. Other models at equally attractive savings, amounting to a 35% reduction from the regular price. Investigate these values now. See the models in our display, or call us for further information. Buy now and save!

Refrigeration Display Room
3640 Olive Street
Phone—Jefferson 1000

POLAR WAVE DIVISION
The
CITY ICE & FUEL CO.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN
Daily in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

Dr. Hugh Wilkinson Dies.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 16.—Dr. Hugh Wilkinson, widely known surgeon, former pupil of Dr. Nicholas Senn and a World War veteran, died at his home here Tuesday of a heart attack. He was born at Seneca, Kan., the son of West E. Wilkinson. During the war Dr. Wilkinson served at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington; Rockefeller Institute, New York; Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., and for eight months was commander of Mobile Hospital No. 103 in France.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

NEW WORLD'S FAIR TOURS

\$12.50 to \$59.50

Including round-trip railroad fare, transfer, admissions to Fair, hotel accommodations, breakfast, etc.

VIA WABASH
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
We use the exclusive Stevens Hotel, world's largest, overlooking Lake Michigan, opposite World's Fair main entrance. We maintain office at the Stevens with representative available day and night.

Gray Line of Chicago
The only official World's Fair Right-Price Company is exclusively by BURKETT TOURS

Free literature at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust, Delmar Boulevard Station, and 1400 East Wabash Avenue. Phone CHicago 4700

BURKETT TOURS

GET TO KNOW BALI

Two full days in beautiful Bali... a real chance to wander and wonder. Extra time in many ports because the fast "Empress" speeds in earlier and stays longer. From New York January 10, 32 famous ports. 150 days. Fare \$2150 up, shore trips included. Your own travel agent or

GEO. P. CARREY, General Agent,
412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: GARfield 2134.

Empress-Britain WORLD CRUISE

Canadian Pacific

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

Austrian Leader Greets Returning Troops



PRINCE ERNST VON STARHEMBERG, (extreme left), saluting Heimwehr soldiers, returning to Vienna after engagements with Nazi sympathizers along the border. A soldier in the truck in foreground is waving a Heimwehr flag.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Fred Trostle 3950 Page
Clara Simon 3617 Arkansas
Francis Gilreath 4850A Easton
Mary Mann 3742 Cosens
Sherman Caldwell 1094 N. Vandeventer
Anna E. Henderson 4174 Fairfax
Marvin T. Dennis 935 Switzer
Fera A. Tunnell 2341 Hickory
John L. Thompson 4019 Aldine
Goldie Gilliam 921 North Sixteenth
Edward J. Schergens 2519 E. Dodier
Josephine Cline 1419 Chambers
Daniel C. Goodson 4616 Lindell
Jane Merck 4003 Ashland
Elmer J. Koeh 2339A Hebert
Bernice M. Brinker 4004 Broadway
George B. Tracy 5715 Enright
Grace C. Harrington 3637 Cote Brillante
Knead Schulz 2530 Chippewa
Teresa J. Lahn 3226A Gravois
Ben H. Tushon Rochester, Ill.
Mrs. Victoria Rhoads St. Louis County
Herman F. Eilers 2513 Modiamont
Mrs. M. Isenberg 1118A Modiamont
Joe Erbe 2334 Mulanby
Katherine Penhall 206 S. Broadway
Russell Crawford 2830 Thomas
Annie Hayes 2941 Gamble
Morris Lehman 1341 E. Broadway
Sadie Albert University City

AT CLAYTON.
M. P. Ambrose 3860 Labadie
Barak B. Dryden 4003 Ashland
Walter F. Fats Philadelphia
Julia B. Hutchinson Webster Groves
Clifford L. Barnes 5535 Cates
Mary Loyola 6004 Chippewa
Arthur B. Shely Vinita Park
Florence H. Preckel Vinita Park
Allen R. Ostrander 8648 Washington
Mary V. Goetter 521 West Polo

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Robert Hutton Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Myrtle Venzard Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
F. and E. Lindsey, 1102 Hadley.
J. K. and E. Stretcher, 4604 Cottage.
C. and A. Lewis, 2031A Division.
S. and W. Brown, 816 N. 22d.
M. and T. Dukes, 28 S. Channing.
T. and E. Harris, 1328 Hadley.
W. and S. Freese, 1019 N. 22d.
O. and M. Robinson, 4050 Enright.
L. and T. House, 2613 Thomas.
B. and C. Berry, 1117 S. 24th.
M. and V. Ray, 174 S. Compton.
E. D. and A. L. Thomas, 4206E Aldine.
W. J. and M. Ray, 3528 N. 23d.
S. and H. Lapp, 1420 Arlington.
S. and E. Handman, 5990 Marritt.
S. and H. Klein, 6310 S. Rosebury.
R. and M. Koenigs, 6310 S. Rosebury.
F. H. and A. Lockett, 6238 Columbia.
C. R. and M. Gallenkamp, 635 Bonita.
M. and A. M. Perkins, 4100 Park.
C. A. and J. V. Brewer, 5935A Ridge.
R. and A. McCay, 5026 Thrush.
A. G. and A. P. Parnas, 4130A Parlin.
Wm. and B. E. Hipes, 5077 Gensieve.
M. and M. E. Schultz, 1210A Wright.
C. R. and O. E. Edwards, 4434 Swan.
R. and K. Messa, 1245 Wash.
A. W. and J. Carter, 1908 Park.
D. W. and D. M. Lowery, 2417 S. Broadway.

GIRLS.
J. and M. Merry, 2949 Clark.
T. and C. M. 3112A Pine.
C. and M. Hudson, 2102A Walnut.
H. and E. Langford, 3904 Delmar.
D. and G. Gardner, 1133 N. 19th.
W. and S. Ham, 3946 Sheridan.
C. and C. Miller, 1413 N. 19th.
A. and E. Perry, 1428 N. 13th.
N. and I. Webb, 3806 Finney.
A. and L. Johnson, 2228 Chestnut.
H. and A. King, 3137 Sheridan.
J. and C. Watkins, 1224 Glasgow.
C. and L. June, 457 N. Sarah.
G. and M. Haupt, 4905 Winona.
L. and R. Bisco, 6306 Cates.
J. H. and C. Funk, 5802 Westminster.
E. A. and C. M. Linnemann, Webster Groves.
G. and M. Wright, 3720 Chouteau.
F. and P. Fodor, 2947 Newby.
L. and R. Burton, 3223A Vista.
H. and M. Burrows, 3936 Page.
R. and A. Harder, 2636A S. Broadway.
J. and L. Hughes, 2403 N. Sarah.
A. and A. Schulz, 7309 S. Broadway.
H. and P. Dorris, 1400 Buchanan.
V. and P. West, 821A Warren.
J. and E. Meelin, 2709 Blair.
S. and A. Keeney, 1215 Clinton.
A. and E. Greer, 4266 Lee.
F. and A. Cooney, 6542 Locust.
J. and M. Bell, 3615 N. 22d.
F. and M. Bell, 3615 N. 22d.
F. and L. Thomas, 5421 Osell.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Leontina Venesio, 35, 2817 N. 11th.
Mary Morris, 64, unknown.
Martha J. Washington, 79, City Infirmary.
Elizabeth L. Schweigman, 73, 728 Clara.
August P. Swenson, 58, 2140 McCausland.
Alfred C. Parker, 58, 2911 Shannondale.
Robert E. Dooley, 4, 428 E. Davis.
Jack Graves, 16, 4213 Swan.

Wm. Stewart, 68, 1427 Papin.
Laura Watkins, 50, 4327 Cosens.
Peter A. Chott, 68, 5533A Devonshire.
Loreana Vance, 6 months, 4006A Cote Bri-
hanle.
Robt. W. Schaefer, 9, 420 N. 21st.
Richard Meyer, 75, 1410 S. 12th.
Joe W. Zach, 8 months, 1742 S. 12th.
Mary Anna Wesley, 51, 4411 Wallace.
Catherine Keegan, 1854A, North Market.

Marion from George Jamison (annul-
ment).
Fannie V. from Eddie Warington.

Prices Were Never Higher
the time we sell you Old
GOLD JEWELRY
W. A. GILL
Jewelry
Established 1898

Congratulations St. Louis!

YOU KNOW THE BEER THAT KEEPS YOU COOL

● All through the burning hot summer all St. Louis has relied on deliciously cold, moisture-beaded bottles of Griesedieck Bros. Beer for refreshing, thirst-quenching enjoyment. How this brilliant sparkling beer cuts the dryness from the throat—how its buoyant wholesomeness relaxes and revives—how its matchless flavor and rich, creamy foam taste good all the way down is a tale told by thousands of cases sold. Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager is St. Louis' favorite beer! Order a case from your neighborhood dealer today. Insist on the original Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis Light Lager Beer. It costs no more to get the best!

AN INVITATION: Step into a clean, cool restaurant, tavern or club and cool off with a foaming stein of zestful, full-bodied Griesedieck Bros. Beer. You'll get more pleasure out of life. Drink up! Griesedieck Bros. Beer is available in 3.2 or FULL STRENGTH 5%—as you prefer.



Dealers: For regular, profitable repeat business the year 'round—It's good business judgment to sell the original Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis Light Lager Beer.

THE WORLD'S ORIGINAL DRY GIN

NOT JUST A FEW MONTHS... but almost 200 years of distilling experience is behind every bottle

BOOTH'S "HIGH & DRY" GIN

World-famous for generations... NOW imported quality at a domestic price! distilled in America! Made from the same formula... in the same stills... the same. Obtainable at leading Clubs, Hotels, Restaurants and Retail Stores everywhere.

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORPORATION, 483 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

THE ORIGINAL Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis

LIGHT LAGER BEER

19TH AND SHENANDOAH AVE. SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

MEN'S & BOYS' \$2 OXFORDS

Black, all sizes. The Oxfords for men have genuine Uskide soles. FRIDAY, a pair



Rubber Heels. Wing-tip Toe.

Barney's

10th & Washington

GIGANTIC

STORE-WIDE CLEAN-UP!

COUPE SEAT COVERS

Made of heavy stripe material. 39c

Coach or Sedan Seat Covers. 79c

WOMEN'S 79c HOUSE DRESSES 35c

3 for \$1. Ea.

\$1.95 PER GALLON HOUSE PAINT

100% pure lead and oil. Brown, blue and black only. Gallon

68c

House Paint

Army Garbage Burners. 29c

Lawn Benches, 4 feet. 65c

\$3.95 Porch Swings, 4 ft. \$1.49

Child's Double Swings, \$3.55

Lazy Back Chairs, not set up, \$1

\$1 & \$1.25 Baseball Bats, 69c

MEN'S \$2 SLACKS

Large assortment of patterns, all regular sizes, a pair

\$1

MEN'S SEERSUCKER SUITS

Broken Sizes. \$1.69 WHITE DUCK PANTS

For Men. Broken Sizes. 49c

Barney's

10th & Washington

NESBIT TO RUN FOR CONGRESS ON NEW ILLINOIS PARTY TICKET

Congressman-at-Large, Defeated in Primary, to Be Candidate of "National Progressives."

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16.—Walter Nesbit of Belleville, defeated for re-nomination by the Democrats for Congressman-at-Large, is to head a "National Progressive" ticket at the November election, party headquarters here announced today.

Nesbit and W. Edgar Palmer of Cicero are to be the candidates for Congressman-at-Large. Dr. William Beneck of Berwyn, will run for State Treasurer and Dr. Petra M. Dahl of Chicago for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

It was announced that the party is being organized in Chicago and will enter complete slates in Sangamon and St. Clair Counties.

Round Trip in Coaches SPEND NEXT SUNDAY IN CINCINNATI

SEE THE ART MUSEUM, ZOO GARDEN AND TAFT MUSEUM

\$5.00

Lv. St. Louis - 10:45 p. m. Saturday Returning, Lv. Cincinnati 2:50 p. m. or 1:10 p. m. Sunday

For additional information Phone Central 6986—Garfield 6448

B & C

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES IN TEXAS

In Fort Worth to Confer With Officials on His Military Record.

Walter Gregory, 36 years old, 4530 Morris avenue, East St. Louis, an employee of the Swift Packing Co., died Sunday in a Fort Worth (Tex.) hospital from a fractured skull suffered Saturday when he was struck by an automobile.

He left East St. Louis three weeks ago to confer with Federal officials about his military record in a Texas encampment during the war. Gregory has been ill and he intended to apply for compensation.

His widow, who was notified of his death yesterday, and three sons and two daughters, ranging in age from nine months to 12 years, survive.

CARPENTER WORKING ON NEW BRIDGE IS KILLED IN FALL

Frank Wolf Fatally Injured in Accident on Meramec

Approach.
Frank Wolf, a carpenter employed on the new bridge being built to take Highway No. 61 over the Meramec River, was injured fatally yesterday when he fell 40 feet from the bridge approach to the river bank.

Wolf suffered a puncture wound in the chest and died at St. John's Hospital several hours later. He was 37 years old and lived at 1416 Bredell avenue, Richmond Heights.

Socialist Committee Head.

George Kovaks was elected chairman of the City General Committee of the Socialist Party last night, succeeding George E. Duemler, who resigned to become State Secretary.

DEEP WELLS PLANNED IN JERSEY COUNTY

Water Struck at 605 Feet Is Satisfactory; Others Will Be Drilled.

Deep wells to furnish relief to families of drought-stricken farmers and their livestock will be drilled in Jersey County by the Illinois Emergency Relief. Drilling of the first well on public land will begin just as rapidly as a drilling rig can be moved to the first appointed location, and the work will be carried on 24 hours each day until water is struck.

A meeting was held at the offices of the Jersey County Farm Bureau late Sunday afternoon by representatives of a number of organizations of the county with the district director of emergency relief, H. P. Scott.

Railroad facilities in the county render it inadvisable to ship water as done in some drought stricken areas. The railroads of the county are too far distant from the localities having the greatest present shortage of water.

A survey of deep wells and their locations has been made by County Farm Adviser Kibler. A chart of the county listing the wells, their depths and locations has been prepared by him and was exhibited at the meeting.

Good Water at 605 Feet.

The most recent well drilling in the county is the deep well on the Pritchett farm in Fidelity Township operated by T. S. Chapman of Jerseyville. Water was struck in that place at a depth of 605 feet in satisfactory quantities.

Drillers indicated that it might be necessary to go to considerable depths to obtain the type of well from which a community could be supplied. Water will be struck in sufficient quantities to supply one individual or several parties at a much shallower depths, but in order to obtain plenty of water for a community project, it may be essential to keep drilling for some depth after water has been struck.

Some farmers have been obliged to haul water as far as seven miles in a number of cases, and attention was called to one farmer who has been hauling as far as 12 miles.

Many Springs Dry.

Another unpleasant revelation at the meeting was the report that many of the long flowing springs of Western Jersey County have gone dry.

A livestock feeder northeast of Jerseyville has 180 head of cattle. Water has been hauled from Jerseyville to the farm the past few days.

The cattle were being rationed water, none of them being permitted to drink all they could hold. A man was stationed at the water tank, and each animal was allowed to drink. When certain animals persisted in drinking, they were driven away with a club.

Government Wells Being Drilled Near Fayette, Mo.

FAYETTE, Mo., Aug. 15.—Federal well drilling projects are now under way in Prairie Township, near here. About 40 men are employed and several wells are being sunk in different parts of Howard County.

A large number of Howard County farmers are now without water for their livestock, and many are even hauling their drinking water. Farmers on whose land wells are being drilled are required to sign contracts that any resident in the county can get water at wells drilled as Federal projects.

The well drilling in the county is expected to last about five weeks.

BLOC DEMANDS FURTHER CUT IN ARGENTINA WHEAT ACREAGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—A United States Canadian and Australian bloc concentrated efforts today to obtain a commitment from Argentina for increased acreage reduction in that country after the World Wheat Conference had concluded an open discussion of the subject.

Delegates from the three countries, it was learned, expressed dissatisfaction at the amount of acreage taken out of wheat production in Argentina thus far.

"It was understood we all should make equal sacrifices," said a spokesman for the bloc. "Argentina so far has not done her share."

The question of export quotas is the next to be taken up by the conference. It is indicated concrete proposals for submission to the 21 Governments adhering to the world wheat pact will not be drawn up until next week.

U. S. TO PROCESS HIDES

Relief Agency to Use By-Product of "Drought Cattle."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation yesterday announced it would use all hides and skins from animal purchased by the Farm Administration in drought areas and process them for relief purposes.

The decision followed failure of negotiations for a corporation, using a \$10,000,000 commitment from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to remove the hides from the immediate market. The RFC commitment will be turned over to the relief corporation instead, officials said.

Man Struck by Automobile.
Louis G. Reiche, 45 years old, 3450A Osage street, was struck by an automobile early today while delivering newspapers in the 3500 block on Nebraska avenue. He was taken to City Hospital with a fractured nose and a skull injury. The driver was William Jager, 3131A Pennsylvania avenue.

LaFOLLETTE'S PLATFORM DECLARES FOR CENTRAL BANK, JOBS FOR ALL

Continued From Page One.

consin was stripped of her timber lands and waterpowers while the natural resources of the entire public domain were exploited for the benefit of the few, but emphasizes the necessity of returning to the sound policies to which the Government of state and nation were dedicated.

"We should renew our faith in the belief with the authors of the Constitution of 1848, that government was established in order to secure the blessings of freedom and that it exists to protect human rights, resting upon the consent of the governed."

"We must maintain inviolate the right of the people peaceably to assemble, to consult for the common good, and to petition the government under all conditions and in every crisis, in peace and in war; that every person is entitled to a certain remedy in the laws of all injuries or wrongs which he may receive in his person, property or character; that he ought to obtain justice freely, and without being obliged to purchase it, promptly and without delay; that the privilege of the debtor to enjoy the necessary comforts of life shall be recognized by wholesome laws, exempting a reasonable amount of property from seizure, or sale for the payment of any debt; that the right of every man to worship Almighty God, according to the dictates of his own conscience, shall never be infringed; and 'no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification for any office of public trust under the state; that the military shall be in strict subordination to the civil power; that the blessings of a free government can only be maintained' by 'frequent recurrence to fundamental principles.'"

"It is not to be expected that Progressives can subscribe to uniform views upon all questions with which government must deal. It would be a mistake not to recognize, however, the strength and the vast resources of the interests working in combination through old party machines. I earnestly believe that all Progressives must join forces in this crisis to prevent a return to the old order that threw the nation in 1929 into the worst economic disaster of modern times."

"The right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness cannot survive in the modern world without the right to work. It is the duty of Government to guarantee to

every home economic security and the enjoyment of the fruits of labor.

"The combined powers of Government must be used to restore equal economic opportunity, to maintain and improve educational advantages, and to destroy the extremes of hopeless poverty and concentrated wealth which today threaten the existence of our institutions."

"I have faith in the future destiny of our nation, as Jefferson, Lincoln, and La Follette conceived it: Our purpose should be to reclaim for the average citizen and his family a fair share in the abundant wealth, comfort, and leisure which our natural resources and developed machinery of production—under a sane, equitable system of distribution—will provide for all."

The People and the Interests.

"It is an issue between Progressives, who favor the widest possible enjoyment of our abundant wealth, and reactionaries in both old parties, who would go back to the discredited system of withholding the very necessities of life by monopolistic control of production and distribution, in order to maintain unlicensed profits. The outcome of this contest will determine whether the American people are to go forward with an ever higher standard of living and wider opportunity, or remain chained to a system that sacrifices all human values to corporate interests and speculative gain."

"I appeal to the men and women voters of this state, regardless of class, creed or former party allegiance, to unite in rededicating the government of the state and nation to American principles, and to band together to fight with unwavering determination the tyranny of Communism on the one hand and of Fascism on the other, confident that a full and abundant life for all the people can be attained when 'the will of the people shall be the law of the land.'"

SUNBURN

Cooling, soothing
Mentholatum relieves the
inflammation. Promotes
quicker healing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

APARTMENT BONDHOLDERS SUE FOR FORECLOSURE

Action Taken as to Property at Northeast Corner of Sarah and Westminster.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the owners of two \$500 bonds on the apartment property at the northeast corner of Sarah street and Westminster place asking for foreclosure sale of the building. The bonds are part of an issue of \$35,000, secured by a deed of trust against the apartments. It is alleged that default has occurred in payment of some of the indebtedness.

The bonds, it is alleged, were issued June 1, 1930, by Milton G. Rosenfeld and Ralph G. Rosenfeld, and W. I. Christopher as trustee. Fred C. Springer and Louis F. Popp are plaintiffs in the suit. According to the suit R. F. and R. M. Serrano are the present owners of the building.

FILMS DEVELOPED

ERKER'S QUICK

Quality SERVICE

Erker's experts know the importance of careful handling, realizing that some "shots" can never be made again. And Erker's prices are no higher.

ERKER'S

610 OLIVE-518 N. GRAND

T. J. HEALEY, ENGINEER, DIES

With Insurance Adjustment Firm for Last 15 Years.

Thomas J. Healey, 5244A Paulian place, safety engineer for the last 15 years at T. H. Martin & Co., insurance adjusters, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital of complications following an operation. He was 61 years old.

He was a Spanish-American War veteran and previously to coming to St. Louis he was safety engineer for the Zurich Liability Co. at Chicago. He was a member of the engineers division of the St. Louis Safety Council. His widow, a son and a daughter survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GET RID OF BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get a can today—at your drugstore!

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

\$700.00

IN CASH PRIZES

CAN YOU NAME

BABE RUTH'S

ALL-AMERICA

BASEBALL TEAM

POST DISPATCH

EVERY DAY

WHEN you first taste Eight O'Clock, you will be amazed that so fine a coffee can be had for so low a price. Its freshness, flavor and uniform high quality have won for Eight O'Clock the first place in the preference of the whole nation.

RED CIRCLE 23¢ lb

NICH AND FULL-BODIED

B O K A R 27¢ lb

VIGOROUS AND WINNY

● REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES



COFFEE SERVICE

A & P FOOD STORES



"It must be Canada Dry"

THERE is no finer pick-up after a hard work-out than a thirst-quenching glass of ginger ale. And there's no finer ginger ale for these extra-thirsty times than Canada Dry. Rightly it's called The Champagne of Ginger Ales... dry, sparkling, fragrant as wine from a bottle dusty with age. Deep refreshment follows every sip. Of course, "it must be Canada Dry!" For, with all its extra goodness, it costs no more than ordinary ginger ales. If you like long-life sparkle, try Canada Dry's Sparkling Water, too.

BIG BOTTLES...20c 12 OZ. SIZE...2 for 25c (plus bottle deposit)

Canada Dry is also made-to-order by the glass at soda fountains

\$700.00

IN CASH PRIZES

CAN YOU NAME

BABE RUTH'S

ALL-AMERICA

BASEBALL TEAM

POST-DISPATCH

EVERY DAY

MUNICIPAL OPERA
THIS WEEK & NEXT WEEK
NIGHTLY AT 8:15
Positively Last Time
The Greatest Production in History
of the One Outstanding American
Musical Play—JEROME KERN'S
SHOW BOAT
With an Amazing All-Star Cast
of ZIEGFELD Players and
Municipal Opera Favorites,
Jubilee Singers and Dancers
Disregard Sell-Out Rumors
Good Seats Available All Prices
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arts and Crafts Bldg., 1000 Olive, Open daily
9 to 5. Garfield 4400. Ticket office in
Forest Park open nightly at 7. P.O. 13500

DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY
Sportsman's Park 1:30 P. M.
Cardinals vs. Philadelphia
Probable Pitchers: Walker, Carleton vs.
P. Collins, E. Moore.
PHILLIES HERE TOMORROW
Tickets at Arcade Bldg., Merzanne Floor
DOUBLE-HEADER SUNDAY WITH BOSTON

Musical teachers advertise in the
Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

Long, Fast
Excursion to
ALTON CHAUTAUQUA AND
THE ILLINOIS RIVER
On the
Fastest
Steamer
on Inland
Waters
Steamer CITY OF ST. LOUIS
LEAVES FOOT MARKET ST. 9:30 A. M. SHARP, RETURN 10 P. M.
Admission 50c at Wall-Wilson, 7th and Washington, At Wharf \$1.25, Central 4578
Spurlock's Orchestra Free Parking Dinners, 75c

Loew's STATE Starts Tomorrow

IT TOOK A FORTUNE TO
MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!

No story like "Treasure Island" has ever been
created to quicken the heart-beat, bring laugh-
ter and tears to men, women and children!

No pair could have been selected to equal
Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in bringing
to life the immortal characters of Jim Hawkins
and wooden-legged Long John Silver, the
pirate! Story...cast...production...together
making the mightiest of screen entertainment!



"THE CHAMP" AND HIS PAL
ARE TOGETHER AGAIN!

WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
IN ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
Treasure Island
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
OTTO KRUGER • LEWIS STONE
NIGEL BRUCE • CHARLES CHIC SALE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING • Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

LAST DAY! JEAN HARLOW in "THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

400 BICYCLE LICENSES ISSUED IN ONE DAY

Rush Follows Arrests—39 Mo-
torists Caught Without
City Tags.

As the result of a campaign to
apprehend persons operating ve-
hicles of all sorts on the streets
without proper city licenses, 400
bicycle licenses were issued yester-
day. They cost \$1 each.

This brings the total of 1934
bicycle licenses to about 1500 so far,
compared with 700 last year. The
revival of enthusiasm for cycling
began last year. Many adults have
taken up the sport, and numerous
cycle rental agencies have been
opened.

Collector Chapman called on the
police to begin the campaign
against all unlicensed vehicles Tues-
day. They arrested 39 children
riding unlicensed bicycles that day,
but none yesterday. Parents of
those arrested were directed to take
them to Juvenile Court, but it was
not anticipated that severe action
would be taken in court.

Chief Clerk Thomas Immel of

Chapman's office explained today
that it was not foreseen that chil-
dren would be arrested. He said the
office had only issued the custom-
ary request for arrests of operators
of any unlicensed vehicles, gener-
ally made about this time of year.

The collector's office, not looking
for the rush for bicycle licenses,
has run out of the small metal tags.
It expects to have more by tomor-
row. In the meantime, the police
have been told not to resume ar-
rests of bicyclists until Friday.

Arrest tickets were issued yester-
day to 39 motorists driving cars
which lacked 1934 city automobile
licenses. Three were arrested Tues-
day.

There were no arrests yesterday
of taxicab chauffeurs operating
cabs not protected by liability in-
surance. Virtually all cabs in the
city lack this insurance, but ef-
forts are being made to arrive at
a compromise, following an order
by Director of Streets & Sewers
McDevitt to enforce the insurance
ordinance. On Tuesday 127 taxi
drivers were arrested.

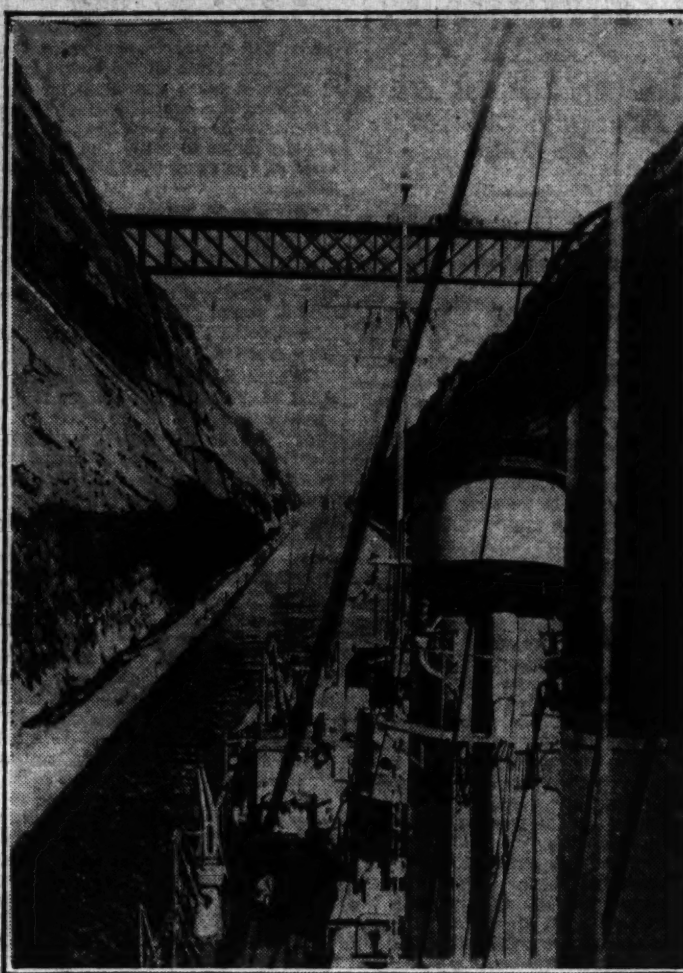
Dr. Cortez Enloe's Wife Dies.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16.—
Mrs. Cortez F. Enloe, 55 years old,
died in a hospital here last night
of a heart attack, after an illness
of nearly three years. Mrs. Enloe,
wife of Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, for-
mer secretary of the State Health
Board. She is survived by her
husband, a daughter, Mrs. J. W.
Henderson of Kansas City; a son,
Cortez F. Enloe Jr., and three
brothers, Frank U. Hammett and
Percy D. Hammett, both of St.
Louis, and Leonard Hammett of
Chicago.

One gallon of Shell Gas given
absolutely Free of Charge with
2 or more regular adult admis-
sions to

SYLVAN BEACH
SWIMMING POOL
66 Highway and Meramec River
Water Furnished by
ST. LOUIS COUNTY WATER CO.

Tight Squeeze for British Warship



THE Corinth Canal from the Gulf of Corinth to the Gulf of Athens
is just wide enough for the destroyer Duncan. The canal is
largely hewn from about 250 feet of solid rock. Before the canal
was cut the ancient's dragged their ships over rollers to get from
one gulf to the other across the isthmus.

DR. WALTER BURR, MISSOURI RELIEF DIRECTOR IS MARRIED

Weds Miss Osceola Burr, Sister of
Divorced Wife, in Ar-
kansas.

By the Associated Press.
FULTON, Mo., Aug. 16.—The
recent marriage of Dr. Walter
Burr, former member of the Uni-
versity of Missouri faculty and
State Relief Director, to Miss
Osceola Burr of this city was dis-
closed here today by the latter's
friends. The bride is a sister of Dr.
Burr's first wife, from whom he
was divorced last spring, and also
their adopted daughter. They were
married in Arkansas last Monday
at the summer home of Dr. E. R.
Cockrell, president of William
Woods College.

Following the wedding ceremony,
Dr. Burr and his bride went to
Washington, where he is head of
the Federal re-employment bureau.
For the last four years Mrs. Burr
has been head of the expression
department of William Woods Col-
lege.

New Chairman of Navy Board.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Rear
Admiral Frank H. Clark of this
city today was named chairman of

the Navy General Board, effective
Sept. 1. Admiral Clark succeeds
Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh of
Grenada, Miss., who is retiring.

Chess Tournament Leaders.
By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—
Samuel Reshevsky of New York
was leading last night in the in-
ternational tournament of the New
York State Chess Association, after
completing the third round with a
score of 3-0.

Movie Time Table

FOX AND AMBASSADOR—Will
Rogers in "Handy Andy,"
with Peggy Wood and Mary
Carlisle. At the Fox at 12:35,
2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05 and 10:00.
At the Ambassador at 10:40,
12:35, 2:25, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10 and
10:05.
LOEW'S—Jean Harlow in "The
Girl From Missouri," at 10:28,
12:47, 3:06, 5:25, 7:44 and
10:03.
MISSOURI—"One More River,"
with Diana Wynyard and Co-
lin Clive, at 1:35, 4:25, 7:15
and 10:00. "The Crime of
Helen Stanley," with Ralph
Bellamy and Shirley Grey, at
12:30, 3:17, 6:04 and 8:51.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARGADE AIRDORE 4080 WEST FINE
Cinderella, Spencer Tracy in "The
Show-Off," Radio's Little Jack Little.

BRIDGE Adults 15c, Children
10c. "Good Dame" and
"Cross Country Cruise."

Cinderella W. Baxter, "Such Women
Are Dangerous," "Fog
Cherubs & Lovers," "Barg. Nite."

COLUMBIA WILLIAM POWELL,
"THE THIN MAN"
3227 Southwest
JACK HALEY in "Here Comes the Groom,"
COOLED BY WASHED AIR.

FAIRY AIRDORE 10c & 20c. "Catherine the
Great," Doug. Fairbanks
Jr. Also "Man's Castle."

Hollywood Warner Baxter in "Stand
Up and Cheer." Also
6th & 8th "FIGHTING TO LIVE."

Ivanhoe 10c & 20c. Janet Gaynor,
Chas. Farrell in "Charge of
Heart," Jean Muir in "The
Earth Turns," L. Fasenda, "Mountain Music."

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson
Lee Tracy in "Till
They Come," Tim McCoy in
"Vox in the Night."

Kirkwood Airdome (Lee Tracy in "Till
They Come," Tim McCoy in
"Vox in the Night.")

LEMAI 318 Lemay Ferry Road
[Mrs. Edson, "You Can't Buy
Lovers," "House of Mystery,"
"The World Changes,"]

Lexington James Cagney in "He Was
Her Man," Paul Muni in
"The World Changes."

MacKinnon 5416 Arsenal
Constance Cummings in
"Glamour," Lois Wilson, in
"The Money."

Marquette "Little Man, What Now?"
Margaret Sullivan, "Jour-
nal of a Crime," G. Todd.

McNair Airdome, 2100 Festalost,
Adm. 10c. "Dance," Grl.
Bauer, E. Kemp, "Hiding Speed," B. Hill
Jr. Betty Boop. 2 Complete Shows, 7 & 9.

Melo Skydom 2. Crawford & F. Tene in
Grand & Miami "Sadie McKee," Also Ed.
Lowery, "House of Mystery."

MELVIN (Clark Gable in "Manhattan"
Melvyn, "Zazu Fitts in
3215 Chippewa "Private Scandal.")

Michigan J. Crawford & F. Tene
Stadio McKee, Also H.
Davis in "Fog Over Frisco."

Ashland STINGAREE, Richard
Dix and Irene Dunne, Also
3230 Newhouse "Many Happy Returns,"
JOAN MARSH and BURLIN
3231 N. Bony.

BADEN Richard Dix, "Stingaree,"
MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

Bremen Richard Dix in "Stingaree,"
MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

L E E "STAND UP AND CHEER,"
Warner Baxter, Shirley
4366 Lee "New T. Tell," Spencer Tracy.

HI-POINTE Ann Harding, "THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS,"
1001 McCasland
"SHOOT THE WORKS," REN BERTIN, JACK GAKER.

MONTGOMERY 101a and Montgomery,
"Affairs of a Gentleman,"
P. Lukas, "Under Secret Orders," A. Farrell,
L. Lukas, "Merry Wives of Reno,"
Glenda Farrell, Also "Viva
6th & Hickory," Wallace Beery.

NEW WHITE WAY "Merry Wives of Reno,"
Glenda Farrell, Also "Viva
6th & Hickory," Wallace Beery.

OZARK AIRDORE SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
ADOLPH MENGENOU
Webster Groves, "LITTLE MISS MARKER,"
Laurel and Hardy—Mickey Mouse in
"HOLLYWOOD PARTY,"
Also Cartoon in Colors, "BIG BAD WOLF."

PALM Wm. Powell in "The Thin
Man," Guy Lombardo,
Burras & Allen in "Many
Slappy Returns," Cooled by Washed Air.

PARK Airdome, 3145 Park
Nils Asther in "The Love
Captive," James Cagney, "Glimpse the Gent."

Pauline Airdome, 5000 Clayton
"Such Women Are Dange-
ous," W. Baxter, & "Sisters Under the Skin."

Princess Airdome, 2841 Festalost,
Chinaware, 10c & 20c. J.
Muir in "The Earth Turns," G. O'Brien in
"Frontier Marshal," Novelty, Cartoon, News.

Red Wing [Bargain Prices, Lanny
Rosa, "Melody in Spring,"
"Beach Takes a Holiday,"]

RIVOLI Paul Lukas in "AFFAIRS
OF A GENTLEMAN" and
5479 Robin "PRIVATE SCANDAL."

ROBIN Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa,"
Chas. Farrell, Ned Sparks in
"HOLLYWOOD PARTY."

ROXY "Manhattan Melodrama,"
Clark Gable, "Stand Up
& Cheer," Shirley Temple.

Shady Oak "Murder at the Vanities,"
Carl Brisson, "Glamour,"
C. Cummings.

CLAYTON 10c & 20c. "Merry Wives
of Reno" & "Man of Two
Worlds."

STUDIO 6215 Nat. Bridge
Crosby & Lombard, "We're
Not Dressing," "New T. Tell"
and "Little Breadstick."

Temple Crosby & Lombard, "We're
Not Dressing," "New T. Tell"
and "Little Breadstick."

Virginia Jack Holt in "Whirlpool,"
Dorothy Burgess in "Imper-
ial Virginia," William H. Brown, "Bargain Nite."

Webster Hal Le Roy in "Harold
Teen," Freddie March in
"Beach Takes a Holiday,"
C. Cummings.

Wellston (Always Cool, Margaret
Sullivan in "Little Man,"
3234 Easton "What Now?"
KEN MAYNARD in "GUN JUSTICE")

O'FALLON AIRDORE RICHARD DIX,
IRENE DUNNE in
"STINGAREE,"
GUY LORRA-DO, BURLIN & ALLEN in
"MANY HAPPY RETURNS" and "Glamour."

QUEENS AIRDORE Richard Barthelmess in
"THE KEY," Wm. Powell,
Edna Best, Nat Ovrman.

Sallybury Donald Woods, Belle
Davis in "Fog Over Frisco,"
"The Merry Princes," Ovrman's Nite.

3204 Salisbury "THE MERRY PRINCES," Ovrman's Nite.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis! Dear Friends:

Today at Noon the... redecorated... rebeautified Missouri
reopens its doors... joining its sister theaters... the Fox
and Ambassador... as another link in our locally owned
and managed entertainment institutions.

Our policy will include two feature full-length pictures and
selected short subjects... a good buy for show shoppers,
particularly at the bargain matinee price of 25c till 6 P. M.

On our opening program, beginning today, is the screen
version of John Galsworthy's best selling novel

"One More River" with Diana Wynyard

Every woman... and man, too... will live with this
greatest of Galsworthy heroines... through her sorrows
... her scandalous divorce... her love for a penniless
young man... and her resistance to that love. This is an
intense story... faithfully filmed... adult in its appeal
... and therefore not suited for children.

The other picture on our opening Missouri program is

"The Crime of Helen Stanley"

An Inspector Trent mystery story... of back stage Holly-
wood in which a movie star is shot and killed during the
filming of a picture... starring Ralph Bellamy, Gail Patrick
and Shirley Grey.

Tomorrow at Fox and Ambassador

Because of the response to our experiment of running the
same picture at these two theaters... we have selected
another outstanding attraction to play both houses following
the current Will Rogers picture.

Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw"

impresses us as being one of the truly fine comedies of the
talking picture era! Harold plays the son of a Chinese
Missionary... who visits America for the first time... is
in search of a wife to take back to China. His hilarious
experiences will keep you laughing for a long time.

Like "Handy Andy," "The Cat's Paw" is 100% family
entertainment... good for the youngsters... and for
the older folks too... not only a typical Harold Lloyd
comedy—but a fine story as well... It is from Clarence Bud-
dington Kelland's Saturday Evening Post serial! It took
two years to make... with Lloyd pouring all of his genius
for good clean comedy into it.

And on the same program will be an added feature
... "A Century of Progress"... better than a trip to the
World's Fair... intimate glimpses of the big exhibits. We
feel sure you'll like it.

Remember, tonight is the last showing of Will Rogers in his
newest comedy, "Handy Andy."

Sincerely, Fanchon and Marco

All F. & M. Theaters Are Scientifically Cooled!
Our Phone Number Is FRanklin 7000

**WE say it with
GOOD Pictures**
WARNER BROS.—
FIRST NATIONAL AND
PARAMOUNT PRODU-
CTIONS...
WEEK AFTER WEEK

SHUBERT
STARTS SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.
2 FEATURES

**HERE COMES
THE NAVY**
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
GLORIA STUART

**LADIES SHOULD
LISTEN**
CARY GRANT

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
LET'S GO TO A ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT SHOW!
CAPITOL 6th and 1/2 Dick Barthelmess in "MIDNIGHT ALARM"
Chetney Cook "LIVE TALKING IN 'RETURN OF TERROR'"
(Not Recommended for Children)

GRANADA 4333 Olive
LINDALL Grand and
SHENANDOAH Grand and
W. END LYRIC Delmar and
MAPLEWOOD 7175
Hannchester

AUBERT 4249 Easton
Adolphe Menjou in "GREAT FIREFIGHT"
JACK HOLT in "THE WHIRLPOOL"
Adolphe Menjou in "GREAT FIREFIGHT"

CONGRESS 4223 Olive
Ralph Bellamy in "ONE IS GUILTY"
Jean Muir in "AS THE EARTH TURNS"

FLORISSANT 2130 S. Grand
Shirley Temple, "LITTLE MISS MARKER"
Jimmy Durante, "STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

GRAVOIS 2811 S. Jefferson
Cary Grant in "TWIN AND MAKE UP"
"CALL IT LUCK" and BEN BLUE RIOT

KINGSLAND 6417 Gravois
Shirley Temple, "LITTLE MISS MARKER"
Jimmy Durante, "STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

LAFAYETTE 1843 S. Jefferson
Jack Haley, "HERE COMES THE GROOM"
Jack Haley, "HERE COMES THE GROOM"

MAFFITT Vandeventer
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "MIDNIGHT ALARM"
HERBERT MUNDIN in "CALL IT LUCK"

25c UPTOWN 25c
6320 to 7 4000 DELMAR 4330 to 7
"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"
CHARLES BURGESS—UNA MERKEL
AND BIG HIT
"SORRELL AND SON"
W. H. WARD
LAUREL AND HARDY
Comfortably Cool

Cooled by Refrigeration
FIRST SHOW 11:30 A. M.
EMPERESS
OLIVE AT GRAND
20c
6c
6c
6c

JOIN THE FUN!
THE MERRIEST, MADDEST,
STAR-STUDDIED FROLIC
OF THE SEASON!

**HOLLYWOOD
PARTY**
A Plot of Girls,
Melody and
Laughter

STARS! STARS!
★ Laurel & Hardy
★ Jimmy Durante
★ Lupe Velez
★ Mickey Mouse
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Polly Mor-
gan, Jack Pearl, Ted
Healy and more
—and more!
PLUS MIX NO. 2

H. B. WARNER in
Fiction of the Famous World
'SORRELL AND SON'

RUE 25c, 8:30 to 7 P. M.
LAST DAY
CHARLIE RUGGLES—UNA MERKEL
"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"
PLUS BIG HIT
"SORRELL AND SON"
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Starts Tomorrow
SAMSON HOWARD—LUPE VELEZ
in "THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL"
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ "THE HELL CAT"
TODD KELLY COMEDY

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch
today and every day the trade-in appliance,
still serviceable, is bought and sold.

DROUTH CUTS DOWN
BEET SUGAR CROP

Predicted Shortage Likely to
Throw Production Quotas
Out of Line.

WASHINGTON.—The drouth has damaged the beet crop, particularly in Utah and Idaho.

Crop reporting board figures showed that Utah's crop on Aug. 1 was 37 per cent of normal and Idaho's 47 per cent, the average condition was being 85 per cent of normal.

Indications were that production quotas assigned to the mainland and off-shore sugar production areas will be thrown far out of line by the drouth. The Agriculture Department figures indicated the mainland might fall about 600,000 tons short of its assigned quotas.

The figures given by the crop reporting board were described as "incredibly low" by off-shore cane interests, who forewarn thereby an increase in their own quotas and a decrease in criticism against restrictions of the Jones-Costigan Sugar Act passed by the last Congress.

Quotas for the mainland were 1,560,000 tons of raw beet sugar (amounting to about 1,460,000 tons of refined sugar) and 2,000,000 tons of cane sugar for Louisiana and Florida.

Crop reports indicated a beet sugar crop total of 1,000,000 tons or less, and a Louisiana cane crop of 215,000 tons. The Florida crop usually averages about 50,000 tons.

Montana, however, was successful in weathering the water shortage and its crop was 84 per cent normal. Crops in Nebraska and Colorado, the biggest producers, were only 62 per cent normal, while Wyoming's crop was 66 per cent normal.

California, outside the arid area, had a better than normal crop condition Aug. 1 with an estimated production of 1,275,000 tons. Colorado's production was estimated at 1,560,000 tons, compared with 2,628,000 tons last year, while Nebraska dropped from 1,067,000 tons last year to an estimated production this year of 560,000 tons.

Michigan and Ohio have crops far below normal; Michigan's crop condition being 64 per cent with an estimated production of 512,000 tons compared with 1,208,000 tons last year, and Ohio's 49 per cent with an indicated yield of 286,000 tons, compared with 323,000 last year.

Preliminary figures indicate that the total mainland production will run around 500,000 tons short of the assigned quotas, which shortage only can be met by absorbing present surpluses and increasing the quotas assigned to Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, Virgin Islands and Cuba.

The report caused surprise because it showed a sugar beet tonnage more than 1,000,000 tons below the prediction of July 1, and 1,000,000 below the five-year average from 1927 to 1931.

It was said that "this condition indicates more abandonment of acreage than usual."

"The crop," the board reported, "has suffered from heat and drouth in the East and shortages of irrigation water are serious in the West."

Sugar beet production was forecast at 8,601,000 tons, compared with 11,000,000 tons harvested in 1933, and an average of 7,854,000 tons for the five-year period.

The belief was expressed in one quarter here that the report might prove too high for the final crop gathering unless drenching rains came quickly to relieve the West.

Checker Count Listed 10 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The American Checker Association's tournament promised to run 10 days longer today as the field was reduced to some of the noted players. William F. Ryan of the Bronx and Jesse Hanson of Oakland, Cal., renewed their contest after adjourning from weariness at midnight. They had played since 1:30 p. m., yesterday, but ran into a deadlock. B. J. McGarry of Sandusky, O., was elected new president of the association yesterday.

ADVERTISMENT

Beware of Itch
On Feet and Toes

It's Athlete's
Foot!

Immediate Relief Assured

The symptoms of ringworm infection, or so-called "Athlete's Foot," are unmistakable. They are—itching on feet, tiny blisters, cracked, scaly, or peeling skin between the toes.

Loss of skin in getting rid of this infection, as it can be easily proved to other parts of the body. Make-shift remedies—"cures" for many conditions—merely prolong your misery. You will get relief at once with Dr. Scholl's SOLVITOL.

This special ointment immediately ends intense itching; penetrates deeply into the infected tissues; quickly kills the germ. Get a jar of Dr. Scholl's SOLVITOL at your drug store or disp. store at once.

MAN SEIZED AFTER SWIMMING
CATHOLIC HOSPITALS 18 YEARS

Frank Giraud, Who Posed as Doctor,
Arrested With Bride, 19, in
Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Frank Giraud's career led to the police lineup today, the end of what police said was 18 years of systematic defrauding of Catholic institutions.

William Giraud, 42, was his 19-year-old bride, Marie Flanagan Giraud, who married him after a brief courtship in her home town of Paducah, Ky., in the belief he was a graduate physician of McGill University.

Giraud was arrested on a charge of forgery at St. Catherine's Hospital in Brooklyn as result of warnings sent to Catholic institutions from the Catholic Hospitals' Association at St. Louis. Capt. Edward Dillon said Giraud admitted the charge in the lineup this morning. Giraud absolved his wife of complicity.

Police said Giraud followed a system attempted at St. Catherine's Hospital unsuccessfully yesterday. In that case, he presented a letter purported to have been signed by a priest for "Doctor Giraud." The letter, which was in French, was written by the writer of the letter, Giraud, Capt. Dillon said, admitted the letter was a forgery.

5 CONVICTS USING WOMAN AS
SHIELD ESCAPE, 4 RECAPTURED

Virginia Police Chase Long-Term
Risoners 30 Miles, When Latter
Abandon Stolen Car.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16.—Four of five long-term convicts who escaped this morning from the State penitentiary were recaptured less than three hours later by State and county police. Officers continued their hunt for the fifth, Wellford Heyden, a Negro life convict.

The convicts forced a guard to unlock an outside door, then, carrying a matron across the yard as a shield, they scaled two fences, took an automobile and drove 30 miles. The men were fired on as they passed the State Prison Farm, about 10 miles from Richmond, and when they abandoned the car a few miles farther on, a trail of blood led from the machine.

The escaped prisoners were Edward Veal, 21, and Billy Lynn, each serving a 10-year term for robbing a bank; Claiborne Layne, Negro, serving a life term; Hayden, and Paul Austin, Negro, serving 37 years for burglary.

\$100,000,000 IN U. S. LOANS
TO FARMERS IN THIS DISTRICT

Total for Period Beginning in
May, 1933, \$90,000,000 for
Refinancing.

Loans made by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis since the farm mortgage refinancing program began in May, 1933, passed the \$100,000,000 mark yesterday, it was announced today by Walter L. Rust, president.

The bank in that time has made loans to 33,169 farmers in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas totaling \$100,000,000. More than \$90,000,000 of that amount, Rust said, represents refinancing of old debts, not creation of new ones.

"While the forces of nature have been against the farmers this year," Rust said, "the refinancing program of the Federal Land Bank has enabled them to keep possession of their farms and look forward to the coming year with hopes of normal crops and normal prices."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 10.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; Louisville, 12.0 feet, no change; with 11,000,000 tons harvested in 1933, and an average of 7,854,000 tons for the five-year period.

The belief was expressed in one quarter here that the report might prove too high for the final crop gathering unless drenching rains came quickly to relieve the West.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 16.—The following report on prices paid to producers developed by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Apples—100 lb. bushels, 1.00 to 1.10; 50 lb. bushels, 1.10 to 1.20; 25 lb. bushels, 1.20 to 1.30; 10 lb. bushels, 1.30 to 1.40; 5 lb. bushels, 1.40 to 1.50; 2 1/2 lb. bushels, 1.50 to 1.60; 1 1/4 lb. bushels, 1.60 to 1.70; 3/4 lb. bushels, 1.70 to 1.80; 1/2 lb. bushels, 1.80 to 1.90; 1/4 lb. bushels, 1.90 to 2.00; 1/8 lb. bushels, 2.00 to 2.10; 1/16 lb. bushels, 2.10 to 2.20; 1/32 lb. bushels, 2.20 to 2.30; 1/64 lb. bushels, 2.30 to 2.40; 1/128 lb. bushels, 2.40 to 2.50; 1/256 lb. bushels, 2.50 to 2.60; 1/512 lb. bushels, 2.60 to 2.70; 1/1024 lb. bushels, 2.70 to 2.80; 1/2048 lb. bushels, 2.80 to 2.90; 1/4096 lb. bushels, 2.90 to 3.00; 1/8192 lb. bushels, 3.00 to 3.10; 1/16384 lb. bushels, 3.10 to 3.20; 1/32768 lb. bushels, 3.20 to 3.30; 1/65536 lb. bushels, 3.30 to 3.40; 1/131072 lb. bushels, 3.40 to 3.50; 1/262144 lb. bushels, 3.50 to 3.60; 1/524288 lb. bushels, 3.60 to 3.70; 1/1048576 lb. bushels, 3.70 to 3.80; 1/2097152 lb. bushels, 3.80 to 3.90; 1/4194304 lb. bushels, 3.90 to 4.00; 1/8388608 lb. bushels, 4.00 to 4.10; 1/16777216 lb. bushels, 4.10 to 4.20; 1/33554432 lb. bushels, 4.20 to 4.30; 1/67108864 lb. bushels, 4.30 to 4.40; 1/134217728 lb. bushels, 4.40 to 4.50; 1/268435456 lb. bushels, 4.50 to 4.60; 1/536870912 lb. bushels, 4.60 to 4.70; 1/1073741824 lb. bushels, 4.70 to 4.80; 1/2147483648 lb. bushels, 4.80 to 4.90; 1/4294967296 lb. bushels, 4.90 to 5.00; 1/8589934592 lb. bushels, 5.00 to 5.10; 1/17179869184 lb. bushels, 5.10 to 5.20; 1/34359738368 lb. bushels, 5.20 to 5.30; 1/68719476736 lb. bushels, 5.30 to 5.40; 1/137438953472 lb. bushels, 5.40 to 5.50; 1/274877906944 lb. bushels, 5.50 to 5.60; 1/549755813888 lb. bushels, 5.60 to 5.70; 1/1099511627776 lb. bushels, 5.70 to 5.80; 1/2199023255552 lb. bushels, 5.80 to 5.90; 1/4398046511104 lb. bushels, 5.90 to 6.00; 1/8796093022208 lb. bushels, 6.00 to 6.10; 1/17592186044416 lb. bushels, 6.10 to 6.20; 1/35184372088832 lb. bushels, 6.20 to 6.30; 1/70368744177664 lb. bushels, 6.30 to 6.40; 1/140737488355328 lb. bushels, 6.40 to 6.50; 1/281474976710656 lb. bushels, 6.50 to 6.60; 1/562949953421312 lb. bushels, 6.60 to 6.70; 1/1125899906842624 lb. bushels, 6.70 to 6.80; 1/2251799813685248 lb. bushels, 6.80 to 6.90; 1/4503599627370496 lb. bushels, 6.90 to 7.00; 1/9007199254740992 lb. bushels, 7.00 to 7.10; 1/18014398509481984 lb. bushels, 7.10 to 7.20; 1/36028797018963968 lb. bushels, 7.20 to 7.30; 1/72057594037927936 lb. bushels, 7.30 to 7.40; 1/144115188075855872 lb. bushels, 7.40 to 7.50; 1/288230376151711744 lb. bushels, 7.50 to 7.60; 1/576460752303423488 lb. bushels, 7.60 to 7.70; 1/1152921504606846976 lb. bushels, 7.70 to 7.80; 1/2305843009213693952 lb. bushels, 7.80 to 7.90; 1/4611686018427387904 lb. bushels, 7.90 to 8.00; 1/9223372036854775808 lb. bushels, 8.00 to 8.10; 1/18446744073709551616 lb. bushels, 8.10 to 8.20; 1/36893488147419103232 lb. bushels, 8.20 to 8.30; 1/73786976294838206464 lb. bushels, 8.30 to 8.40; 1/147573952589676412928 lb. bushels, 8.40 to 8.50; 1/295147905179352825856 lb. bushels, 8.50 to 8.60; 1/590295810358705651712 lb. bushels, 8.60 to 8.70; 1/1180591620717411303424 lb. bushels, 8.70 to 8.80; 1/2361183241434822606848 lb. bushels, 8.80 to 8.90; 1/4722366482869645213696 lb. bushels, 8.90 to 9.00; 1/9444732965739290427392 lb. bushels, 9.00 to 9.10; 1/18889465931478580854784 lb. bushels, 9.10 to 9.20; 1/37778931862957161709568 lb. bushels, 9.20 to 9.30; 1/75557863725914323419136 lb. bushels, 9.30 to 9.40; 1/151115727451828646838272 lb. bushels, 9.40 to 9.50; 1/302231454903657293676544 lb. bushels, 9.50 to 9.60; 1/604462909807314587353088 lb. bushels, 9.60 to 9.70; 1/1208925819614629174706176 lb. bushels, 9.70 to 9.80; 1/2417851639229258349412352 lb. bushels, 9.80 to 9.90; 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb. bushels, 9.90 to 10.00; 1/9671406556917033397649408 lb. bushels, 10.00 to 10.10; 1/19342813113834066795298816 lb. bushels, 10.10 to 10.20; 1/38685626227668133590597632 lb. bushels, 10.20 to 10.30; 1/77371252455336267181195264 lb. bushels, 10.30 to 10.40; 1/154742504910672534362390528 lb. bushels, 10.40 to 10.50; 1/309485009821345068724781056 lb. bushels, 10.50 to 10.60; 1/618970019642690137449562112 lb. bushels, 10.60 to 10.70; 1/1237940039285380274899124224 lb. bushels, 10.70 to 10.80; 1/2475880078570760549798248448 lb. bushels, 10.80 to 10.90; 1/4951760157141521099596496896 lb. bushels, 10.90 to 11.00; 1/9903520314283042199192993792 lb. bushels, 11.00 to 11.10; 1/19807040628566084398385987584 lb. bushels, 11.10 to 11.20; 1/39614081257132168796771975168 lb. bushels, 11.20 to 11.30; 1/79228162514264337593543950336 lb. bushels, 11.30 to 11.40; 1/158456325028528675187087900672 lb. bushels, 11.40 to 11.50; 1/316912650057057350374175801344 lb. bushels, 11.50 to 11.60; 1/633825300114114700748351602688 lb. bushels, 11.60 to 11.70; 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 lb. bushels, 11.70 to 11.80; 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 lb. bushels, 11.80 to 11.90; 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 lb. bushels, 11.90 to 12.00; 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 lb. bushels, 12.00 to 12.10; 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 lb. bushels, 12.10 to 12.20; 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 lb. bushels, 12.20 to 12.30; 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 lb. bushels, 12.30 to 12.40; 1/162259276829213363391778010288128 lb. bushels, 12.40 to 12.50; 1/324518553658426726783556020576256 lb. bushels, 12.50 to 12.60; 1/649037107316853453567112041152512 lb. bushels, 12.60 to 12.70; 1/1298074214633706907134224022305024 lb. bushels, 12.70 to 12.80; 1/2596148429267413814268448044610048 lb. bushels, 12.80 to 12.90; 1/5192296858534827628536896089220096 lb. bushels, 12.90 to 13.00; 1/10384593717069655257073792178440192 lb. bushels, 13.00 to 13.10; 1/20769187434139310514147584356880384 lb. bushels, 13.10 to 13.20; 1/41538374868278621028295168713760768 lb. bushels, 13.20 to 13.30; 1/83076749736557242056590337427521536 lb. bushels, 13.30 to 13.40; 1/16615349947311448411318067485443072 lb. bushels, 13.40 to 13.50; 1/33230699894622896822636134970886144 lb. bushels, 13.50 to 13.60; 1/66461399789245793645272269941772288 lb. bushels, 13.60 to 13.70; 1/132922799578491587290544539883544576 lb. bushels, 13.70 to 13.80; 1/265845599156983174581089079767089152 lb. bushels, 13.80 to 13.90; 1/531691198313966349162178159534178304 lb. bushels, 13.90 to 14.00; 1/1063382396627932698324356318068356608 lb. bushels, 14.00 to 14.10; 1/2126764793255865396648712636136713216 lb. bushels, 14.10 to 14.20; 1/4253529586511730793297425272273426432 lb. bushels, 14.20 to 14.30; 1/8507059173023461586594850544546852864 lb. bushels, 14.30 to 14.40; 1/17014118346046923173189701089093705728 lb. bushels, 14.40 to 14.50; 1/34028236692093846346379402178187411456 lb. bushels, 14.50 to 14.60; 1/68056473384187692692758804356374822912 lb. bushels, 14.60 to 14.70; 1/136112946768375385385517608712749645824 lb. bushels, 14.70 to 14.80; 1/272225893536750770771035217425499291648 lb. bushels, 14.80 to 14.90; 1/544451787073501541542070434850998583296 lb. bushels, 14.90 to 15.00; 1/1088903574147003083084140869701997166592 lb. bushels, 15.00 to 15.10; 1/2177807148294006166168281739403994333184 lb. bushels, 15.10 to 15.20; 1/4355614296588012332336563478807988666368 lb. bushels, 15.20 to 15.30; 1/8711228593176024664673126957615977332736 lb. bushels, 15.30 to 15.40; 1/17422457186352049329346253915231954665472 lb. bushels, 15.40 to 15.50; 1/34844914372704098658692507830463909330944 lb. bushels, 15.50 to 15.60; 1/69689828745408197317385015660927818661888 lb. bushels, 15.60 to 15.70; 1/139379657490816394634770031321855637323776 lb. bushels, 15.70 to 15.80; 1/278759314981632789269540062643711274647552 lb. bushels, 15.80 to 15.90; 1/55751862996326557853908012528742254929504 lb. bushels, 15.90 to 16.00; 1/111503725992653115707816025057484509859008 lb. bushels, 16.00 to 16.10; 1/223007451985306231415632050114969019718016 lb. bushels, 16.10 to 16.20; 1/446014903970612462831264100229938039436032 lb. bushels, 16.20 to 16.30; 1/892029807941224925662528200459876078872064 lb. bushels, 16.30 to 16.40; 1/1784059615882449851325056400919752157744128 lb. bushels, 16.40 to 16.50; 1/3568119231764899702650112801839504315488256 lb. bushels, 16.50 to 16.60; 1/7136238463529799405300225603679008630976512 lb. bushels, 16.60 to 16.70; 1/14272476927059598810600451207358017261953024 lb. bushels, 16.70 to 16.80; 1/28544953854119197621200902414716034523906048 lb. bushels, 16.80 to 16.90; 1/57089907708238395242401804829432069047812096 lb. bushels, 16.90 to 17.00; 1/114179815416476790484803609658864138095624192 lb. bushels, 17.00 to 17.10; 1/228359630832953580969607219317728276191248384 lb. bushels, 17.10 to 17.20; 1/456719261665907161939214438635456542382496768 lb. bushels, 17.20 to 17.30; 1/913438523331814323878428877270913084764993536 lb. bushels, 17.30 to 17.40; 1/1826877046663628647756857754541826169529987072 lb. bushels, 17.40 to 17.50; 1/3653754093327257295513715509083652339059974144 lb. bushels, 17.50 to 17.60; 1/7307508186654514591027431018167304678119948288 lb. bushels, 17.60 to 17.70; 1/14615016373309029182054862036334609356239896576 lb. bushels, 17.70 to 17.80; 1/29230032746618058364109724072669218712479793152 lb. bushels, 17.80 to 17.90; 1/58460065493236116728219448145338437424959586304 lb. bushels, 17.90 to 18.00; 1/116920130986472233456438896290676874849919172608 lb. bushels, 18.00 to 18.10; 1/233840261972944466912877792581353749699838345216 lb. bushels, 18.10 to 18.20; 1/467680523945888933825755585162707499399676690432 lb. bushels, 18.20 to 18.30; 1/935361047891777867651511170325414998799353380864 lb. bushels, 18.30 to 18.40; 1/1870722095783555735303022340650829997598706761728 lb. bushels, 18.40 to 18.50; 1/3741444191567111470606044681301659995197413523456 lb. bushels, 18.50 to 18.60; 1/7482888383134222941212089362603319990394827046912 lb. bushels, 18.60 to 18.70; 1/14965776766268445882424178725206639880789654093824 lb. bushels, 18.70 to 18.80; 1/29931553532536891764848357450413279761579308187648 lb. bushels, 18.80 to 18.90; 1/59863107065073783529696714900826559523158616375296 lb. bushels, 18.90 to 19.00; 1/119726214130147567059393429801651119046317232750592 lb. bushels, 19.00 to 19.10; 1/239452428260295134118786859603302238092634465501184 lb. bushels, 19.10 to 19.20; 1/478904856520590268237573719206604476185268931002368 lb. bushels, 19.20 to 19.30; 1/957809713041180536475147438413208952370537862004736 lb. bushels, 19.30 to 19.40; 1/1915619426082361072950294876826174741401075724009472 lb. bushels, 19.40 to 19.50; 1/3831238852164722145900589753652349482802151448018944 lb. bushels, 19.50 to 19.60; 1/76624777043294442918011795073046989656

STOCK MARKET

SLUGGISH BUT PRICES RISE

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 to today including yesterday amounted to 244,948,843 shares, compared with 479,046,820 a year ago and 245,816,844 two years ago.

The following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Stocks and Bonds	100s	High	Low	Hour	Chg.
Adams Exp. 1 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Adams Exp. 1 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Adams Exp. 1 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Adams Exp. 1 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Adams Exp. 1 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Adams Exp. 1 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Adams Exp. 1 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Adams Exp. 1 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Adams Exp. 1 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Adams Exp. 1 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2

The market was still sluggish in the trading period but after noon but selling virtually vanished, and buyers found it was necessary to reach for stocks. Commodities firmed, with wheat and hog again assuming the leadership, the latter reaching the best levels since September of 1933. The bond market was irregularly high and foreign exchange about steady.

Communications issues led the rally in above period. News regarding them was lacking, save for American Telephone's regular dividend yesterday. American Telephone, Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred rose a point or two, and Radio Corp. and International Telephone advanced fractionally. Virtually all major groups joined the rise. Advances of a point or two appeared in Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, du Pont, Kennecott, U. S. Smelting, Allied Chemical, American Can, Sears, Westinghouse, New York Central, Union Pacific, B-M-T, Commercial Investment Trust, Wilson A. Armour preferred, U. S. Rubber preferred and Goodyear. American Agricultural Chemical and Radio preferred B got up as much as 3.

News of the Day. Traders were concentrating their attention on prospects for autumn business recovery, and the fact that the drought appeared to have been broken, although too late to have much effect upon crops, seemed to lift sentiment. Yesterday's move in the building shares was not followed up today, but the home renovation drive, as a measure of stimulating autumn business, continued to receive much attention.

The rise in American Agricultural Chemical was coincident with publication of the earnings statement for the fiscal year ended June 30 showing net equivalent to \$4.10 a share, compared with a net loss in the preceding year. American Locomotive, for the six months ended June 30, showed a net loss of \$1,288,996, which was but a little smaller than the deficit to the same period last year. Aviation Corp., like United Aircraft, reflected the cancellation of air mail contracts early this year, showing a loss of \$1,144,634 in the first half, against a profit of \$321,057 in the same months of last year. United Carbon ordered a quarterly dividend of 60 cents, compared with the last dividend of 44 cents paid in 1933.

Bank clearings are running some what under a year ago, like carloadings and some other business barometers. Dun & Bradstreet's clearings report for the week ended Aug. 15 showed a reduction of 5.9 per cent from the like week of 1933.

French Bank Gold Up. The weekly statement of the Bank of France disclosed a continuation of the recent flow of gold into its vaults. Gold holdings increased \$37,000,000 francs.

Reactions in grains and other leading commodities this week subdued, for the moment at least, talk of a sharp rise in living costs. The Bureau of Labor statistics' retail food price index for the two weeks ended July 31 was 110.4 compared with 109.9 on July 17 and with 104.8 on July 15, 1933. It did not reflect the early August rise in prices.

Foreign exchange steady in early dealings. The British pound opened at \$5.08 1/4 up, 1-16. French francs were unchanged at 6.66 cents.

"Curb" Short Interest. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The short position in stocks listed on the New York Curb Exchange totaled 21,247 shares as of July 31 against 15,361 shares on June 29.

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Another jump of five cents in the weekly food index compiled by Dun & Bradstreet gave point to the preparations by the Government to prevent exorbitant rise in the cost of living. The rise, the sharpest in the year, took the Dun & Bradstreet index up to 32.6, the highest since April 1933. The increase in two weeks has been 10 cents, or 4.6 per cent. Compared with a year ago, the index has advanced 55.000,000, or 100 per cent. The present figure compares with 26.600,000 in the same period of February, 1933. Setbacks in grains and other staples this week doubtless tended to check the advance, but the price rise was on the low side of the recent reported range of 73 to 75 cents scored basis.

Bank of France Statement. PARIS, Aug. 16.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France disclosed a continuation of the recent flow of gold into its vaults. Gold holdings increased \$37,000,000 francs; silver holdings decreased \$17,000,000 francs; bullion holdings decreased \$17,000,000 francs; circulation increased \$17,000,000 francs. Rate of discount, 3 1/2 per cent.

Boston Wool Market. BOSTON, Aug. 16 (U. S. Department of Agriculture, Thursday's report).—A fair quality of graded strictly combing, 68c, 69c; blood territory wool has been taken out of the market. The price received was on the low side of the recent reported range of 73 to 75 cents scored basis.

Stocks and Bonds	100s	High	Low	Hour	Chg.
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2

Stocks and Bonds	100s	High	Low	Hour	Chg.
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2
Int H. 60. 16 27 1/2	100	100	99 1/2	100	1/2

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Stocks	Bonds	Ind. Stocks	Ind. Bonds	Ind. Stocks	Ind. Bonds
100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100

STOCKS AND BONDS. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The supply of cotton carried over from the last cotton year, which ended July 31, to be added to the 1934-35 crop was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 7,745,509 bales of lint and 444,211 bales of linters.

The Government's forecast of cotton production for the 1934-35 season, which would give an approximate total supply of 17,385,720 bales for the 1934-35 season, compared with 17,385,720 bales of lint and 444,211 bales of linters for the 1933-34 season and 23,170,745 bales of lint and 1,378,853 bales of linters for the 1932-33 season and 23,170,745 bales of lint and 1,378,853 bales of linters for the 1931-32 season.

The carryover a year ago was 8,170,385 bales of lint and 438,425 bales of linters. Two years ago it was 9,677,754 bales of lint and 522,771 bales of linters.

The Government's forecast of cotton production for the 1934-35 season, which would give an approximate total supply of 17,385,720 bales for the 1934-35 season, compared with 17,385,720 bales of lint and 444,211 bales of linters for the 1933-34 season and 23,170,745 bales of lint and 1,378,853 bales of linters for the 1932-33 season and 23,170,745 bales of lint and 1,378,853 bales of linters for the 1931-32 season.

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The Government's forecast of cotton production for the 1934-35 season, which would give an approximate total supply of 17,385,720 bales for the 1934-35 season, compared with 17,385,720 bales of lint and 444,211 bales of linters for the 1933-34 season and 23,170,745 bales of lint and 1,378,853 bales of linters for the 1932-33 season and 23,170,745 bales of lint and 1,378,853 bales of linters for the 1931-32 season.

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7,745,509 BALES COTTON IN 1934 CARRY-OVER

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The supply of cotton carried over from the last cotton year, which ended July 31, to be added to the 1934-35 crop was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 7,745,509 bales of lint and 444,211 bales of linters.

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FLATS

MUST RENT THESE

Central
MORGAN, 1345—4 rooms, very decorated, all shape, \$10, \$10.00, P.M. 4537.
O'FALLON, 5194—Two good rooms, electric, open, \$5.

North

BROADWAY 4048A—3 rooms, bath, decorated, \$5.
1107A Dolman, 3 rooms, bath, \$11.

South

ARMSTRONG, 1233-33—3 rooms; gas, water, electric; perfect condition; rent \$5. KOTZMAN, 723 Chestnut.

Southwest

ARMSTRONG, 1233-33—3 rooms; gas, water, electric; perfect condition; rent \$5. KOTZMAN, 723 Chestnut.

West

ART HILL PL., 1003—Opposite park; 4-room efficiency; Kalmator; porches.

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FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

North
ANGELADT, 1815—5 rooms, bath; new; furnished; gas, electric; refrigerator.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW WANTED—of 3 rooms, modern; suitable party. Box W-223, P.O. 4000.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT

COOK, 4323A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, KALMATOR, MAIN 4284. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

LAWTON, 3803—Large store; any business; near corner. JEFFERSON 8372.

Northwest

W. FLORENCE, 7731—At Main, store 12x20; transfer point; next to Kroger. EV. 4728.

South

GRAND, 4088 A—Store with 3 rooms and bath; reasonable.

West

SARTON-BELT—Established drug store location; very low rent. P.O. 4405.

Office Space

BROADWAY, 3800 E—Entire 2d floor; best; KALMATOR, MAIN 4284.

RESORTS

CLUB 8172—Mississippi front; 150 acres. 100 timber; clubhouse; exceptional location; 60 miles north. Wm. Reichold, Elkhart, Mo.

Suburban Prop. For Rent

LYNDHURST, 2837—Will share or rent 4-room modern residence; garage; large yard; conveniently located. WA. 1189V.

Overland

LINDBERGH, 9029—5-room modern bungalow; garage; \$35. WA. 500V.

University City

TO LEASE—CORNER ENGLISH RESIDENCE. Well located in University City, 7 large rooms, large open porch, practically new.

Webster Groves

FOR information regarding exceptional attractive list of homes for rent or sale, see First National City, Co., DE. 3881, WE. 3102.

Southwest

6018 CARLEAD New, 5 rooms; craftsman style, living room, dining room, bath, shower bath; screened-in porch; \$210.00.

West

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CLEAN-UP SENSATIONAL SALE

We are top heavy with 1933 and 1932 cars and trucks. During this clean-up sale we are offering them at greatly reduced prices—way below cost—read them!

1933 Ford V-8 Standard Coupe.....\$485 \$450
1933 Chevrolet V-8 Coach.....485 450
1933 Ford V-8 Sedan.....485 450
1933 Buick Coupe, radio, hot water heater.....485 450
1932 Ford V-8 Sedan.....385 360
1933 Pontiac Coupe.....585 510
1933 Chevrolet Truck, 1 1/2-ton chassis cab, 181 v. h.....445 410
1932 Ford Truck, 1 1/2-ton high stake cab, 157 v. h.....395 350

This same proportion of reduction holds true on all 1933 and 1932 cars and trucks. A large selection of lower priced cars and trucks of all makes and styles.

2315 S. JEFFERSON **RIEFLING** OLDEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Webster Groves
WATER or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes for sale. Rep. 3400

Wanted

ARMSTRONG, 1233-33—3 rooms; gas, water, electric; perfect condition; rent \$5. KOTZMAN, 723 Chestnut.

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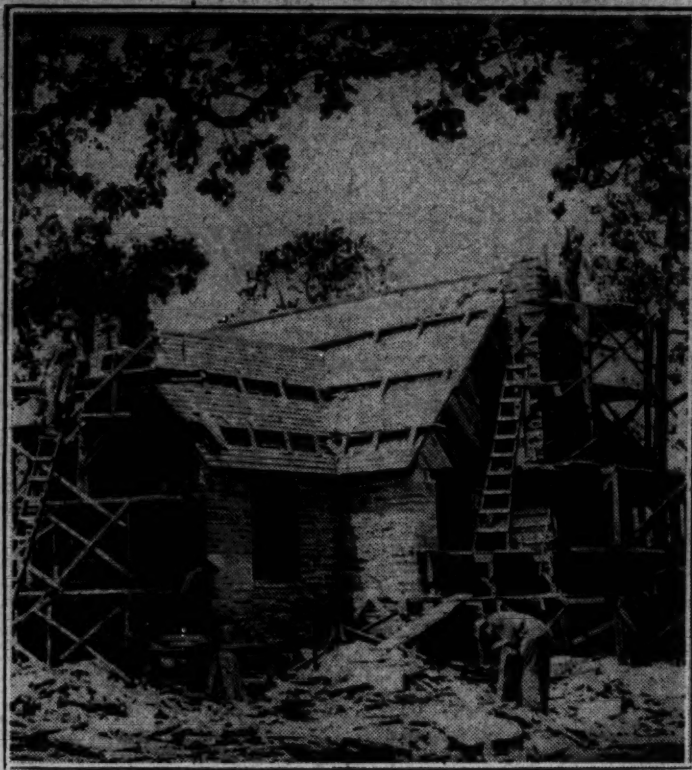
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Subsistence Homestead



ONE of the houses being built near Crossville, Tenn., under the direction of the U. S. Department of the Interior. The workers and former miners and lumbermen left stranded by the depletion of forests and closing of the mines. The homesteaders work on the project and thereby cut down the purchase price which they must pay the Government on a long-term contract.

EATON DIVORCE BASED ON MENTAL CRUELTY

Court Permits the Seven Children to Choose Between Parents.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Aug. 16.—On the ground of mental cruelty, Mrs. Cyrus S. Eaton, wife of the Cleveland financier, was granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court here yesterday.

Neither of the Eatons was present when Judge Arthur W. Doyle granted the decree. The financier was reported to be vacationing at Deep Cove, Nova Scotia, and his wife was said to be in London, England.

Depositions presented on behalf of Mrs. Eaton asserted she and her husband had not lived as man and wife for seven or eight years and that Eaton frequently absented himself at Deep Cove, Nova Scotia, and his wife was said to be in London, England.

Children May Choose for Selves. Judge Doyle ruled that the couple's seven children, all except one of whom are over 10 years of age, may choose for themselves the parent with whom they wish to live.

A property settlement was attached to the decree. It provides that Mrs. Eaton shall receive the use of Arrow Cottage and 61 acres of land surrounding it, at Northfield, near here, until such time as Eaton pays her \$35,000 to purchase another home. The financier retains his larger residence not far from the cottage, but is required by the settlement to pay the \$35,000 "if and when his net worth becomes \$105,000."

Eaton's wealth was depleted by several million dollars as the result of the depression and his costly legal fight a few years ago when he led the opposition to the attempted merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Details of Payments. In addition to the provision for Mrs. Eaton's home, the settlement called for the financier to pay her 30 per cent of his net income, or \$250 a month, for the remaining months of 1934, with increases of \$50 a month each year until 1938. The monthly payments would be terminated, however, at any time Eaton should make a lump payment of \$100,000.

The financier further agreed to support and educate the children. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton were married Dec. 29, 1907. The divorce petition was filed last June 18, but was not disclosed by court officials until a few weeks ago.

"BARBARITIES" OF AMERICAN IMMIGRATION LAW ASSAILED

Commissioner McCormack for Better Method of Selecting Desirable Immigrants.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Tightening of the immigration laws to "rid the country of many alien criminals who now escape deportation" through technicalities in existing statutes was advocated today by Daniel W. McCormack, U. S. Immigration Commissioner.

In a radio speech McCormack said the law "should eventually be changed to provide for a better method of selecting desirable immigrants."

McCormack said it was possible now for a man with as many as 25 convictions, so long as they did not carry sentences of a year or more, to escape deportation.

On the other hand, he said, the law "is unduly harsh with respect to decent folk who have either by an illegal entry or by some technical violation of the law subjected themselves to the penalty of deportation."

There have been instances, he added, where fathers have been deported to one country, mothers to another, and the children kept in the United States because the parents' homeland would not accept them.

"The barbarity of any such system is self evident," he asserted. "We must look back to the Siberian exile of the old time in Russia to find its parallel."

Better education of applicants for citizenship through adult education in public schools was advocated by McCormack.

COUNT SHOWS 176,939 VOTED IN ST. LOUIS PRIMARY

51.6 Per Cent of Registration; Record "Off-Year" Proportion.

The official count of the vote in St. Louis in the primary election of Aug. 7 shows that 176,939 votes were cast, or 51.6 per cent of the registration of 342,877. This was the greatest proportion of the registration voting here in an "off-year" State primary for many years.

The highest vote on the Democratic ticket was for John T. Fitzsimmons of St. Louis, unopposed candidate for nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri, Division No. 1. He polled 115,550. The highest Republican vote was 81,389, for Harry P. Rosecan, unopposed for renomination as Prosecuting Attorney.

United States Senator Patterson (Rep.), unopposed for renomination, polled 61,151. The Democratic vote on senatorial candidates was: Congressman Cochran, 104,265; Congressman Milligan, 6664; Harry S. Truman, the nominee, 3741; Longstreet Cleveland, 501.

There was little variation between the official count and the unofficial results tabulated for the press election night, and no change in the results.

HARRY SODINI IS ARRESTED, HELD FOR POSTAL AGENTS

Former Hotel Man Wanted in Chicago But Charge Is Not Known Here.

Harry Sodini, former hotel operator in St. Louis and Chicago, was arrested last night at the Kings-Way Hotel by St. Louis detectives at the request of Postoffice Inspectors in Chicago.

The police here were not advised of the nature of the charge against Sodini.

MODERLY, CONSERVING WATER, ANNULS RAILWAY CONTRACT

Move Expected to Insure Ample Supply Through Drought; Wells Being Tested.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 16.—A contract by which the City of Moberly has been supplying water to the Wabash railroad here since 1922 was annulled by the City Council here this week. The contract, had

expired in 1932, but was continued under a clause that it would continue in force until one of the parties involved gave a 90-day notice of wishing to cancel it.

Under the old contract the city supplied water to the railroad at approximately the cost of pumping. Until recently the city has supplied the railway about a half million gallons of water daily. The railroad is now hauling its water here from the Grand River at Brunswick.

It is believed the city may have sufficient water to carry it through the drought period, although work

still is being done on five deep wells. One of the wells already has been found to supply 180 gallons of water a minute, or almost half the amount used by the city. A second one now is being tested.

Church's 100th Anniversary. The Evangelical Friedens Church, near St. Charles, will observe the hundredth anniversary of its founding Sunday with an all-day program. Ministers will deliver sermons, and luncheon and dinner will be served on the church grounds.

CATTLE PERISH WHEN BARN, FIRED BY LIGHTNING, BURNS

Farm Machinery and Hay Also Lost in Three-Story Building Near St. Charles.

Fire caused when lightning struck a three-story barn on the farm of L. M. Rothermich, near St. Charles, destroyed the barn and contents about 9 p. m. yesterday. A bucket brigade formed by neighboring farmers kept the fire confined to the barn.

In the barn, according to Rothermich, were cattle, farm machinery and a large store of baled hay, valued at several thousand dollars. The lightning during the evening damaged several large trees in St. Charles and vicinity.

ermich, were cattle, farm machinery and a large store of baled hay, valued at several thousand dollars. The lightning during the evening damaged several large trees in St. Charles and vicinity.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR \$2.35

For information: Phone Central 5300

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

at UNION-MAY-STERN

ONE DAY UNDERSELLING

Courtesy Shopping 6 to 9 P. M. Thursday

An event of more than passing importance because of the extreme savings. All departments participate. Here are typical values. There are many others equally exciting. If you need furniture of any kind, buy tomorrow... you'll save tremendously. Trade-in your old furniture.

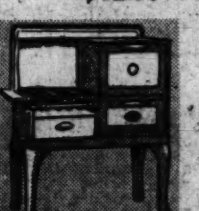
Shop All Day FRIDAY Until 9 P. M.

Walnut Finish Metal Beds \$6.50 Values



\$3.87 Made of strong metal tubing. Substantially built.

Full-Porcelain Gas Ranges \$42.50 Values

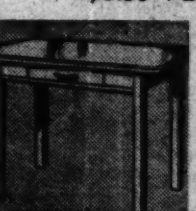


\$29.75 Just a limited number of these extraordinary values tomorrow.



\$79 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite Covered in heavy tapestry—choice of colors. Exceptionally well made. Davenport opens to full-size coil-spring bed. \$47.50

Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables \$6.50 Values



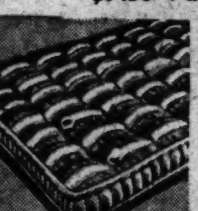
\$3.69 White porcelain top. White enameled base. Very special.

5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$14.95 Values



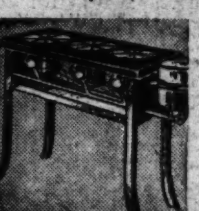
\$11.95 Sturdy solid oak table and four chairs. Durable finish.

Heavy Mattresses \$7.50 Values



\$4.49 Heavy, serviceable Mattresses. Durable ticking.

3-Burner Oil Stoves \$8.95 Values



\$6.95 Gem Smokeless "Blue Flame" Stoves. Will give long service.

Beds and Bedding

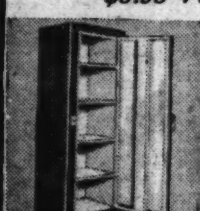
\$14.95 Jenny Lind Beds... \$8.49
\$12.95 Poster Beds, full or twin... \$7.49
To \$60 Matched Twin Beds, each \$14.95
\$1.95 Feather Pillows, pair... 98c
\$29.75 Studio Couches... \$16.95
\$3.75 Folding Canvas Cots... \$2.49

Unfinished Kitchen Table \$5.95 Value



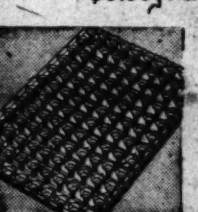
\$3.29 Well made. Finish it to fit in with your own color scheme.

Metal Utility Cabinets \$5.95 Values



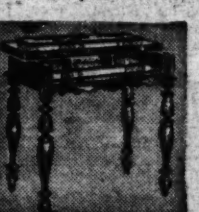
\$2.69 Green and ivory or white. Just a limited number.

Oil-Tempered Coil Springs \$6.50 Values



\$4.49 Sturdy frames. Rust-proof enamel finish.

Walnut Spinet Desks \$11.95 Values



\$5.89 Sturdy desks of gumwood in walnut finish.

Kitchen Pieces

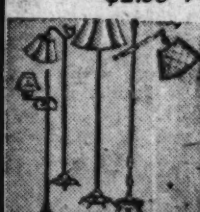
\$14.75 3-Burner Gas Cookers... \$8.95
\$22.50 Kitchen Cabinets... \$13.89
To \$2.50 Utensil & Hamper Cabinets, 98c
\$1.95 Metal Under-Sink Cabinets... 98c
\$1.95 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs... 98c
\$8.50 Kitchen Cabinet Base... \$5.89

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$35 Values



\$19.95 A variety of heavy domestic patterns. Thick nap. Heavy quality, durable.

Bridge and Junior Lamps \$2.95 Values



\$1.19 Several attractive styles. Some Colonial.

Fold-Away Bed and Pad \$8.75 Value



\$5.89 Sturdy metal bed with link spring. Comfortable pad.

Lloyd Baby Carriages \$19.75 Values



\$9.95 Lloyd loom wavy wood. Practically reduced for quick clearance.



\$27, 6-Pc. Studio Couch Group Includes comfortable studio couch that opens to full-size bed or twin beds, two wall finish end tables, two end table lamps, and 27x48-inch Throw Rug. \$16.95

Occasional Tables \$6.95 Values



\$3.89 Large oval tables, walnut finish. Sturdily built.

Store-Used Vacuum Cleaners Orig. to \$39.50



\$6.95 Nationally known makes. Limited number.

Large-Size Chiffonades \$22.50 Values



\$11.49 Roomy hat and clothes compartments and drawers.

Cretonne Boudoir Chairs \$6.50 Values



\$3.89 Choice of colors. Sturdy frames. Coil spring seat.

Electric Refrigerators

One Kelvinator, used... \$39.50
\$124.50 Polar, used... \$44.50
One Kelvinator, used... \$59.50
\$189 Mayflower, All-Porc. Demonstrator... \$147.50
\$185 Copeland, floor sample... \$150.00

Large-Size Drop-Side Cribs \$9.75 Values



\$5.62 Sturdy, well made. Enamel finish. Splendid values.

Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs \$1.75 Values



98c Sturdy, ladder-back chairs. Exceptional values.

Chests of Drawers \$12.95 Values

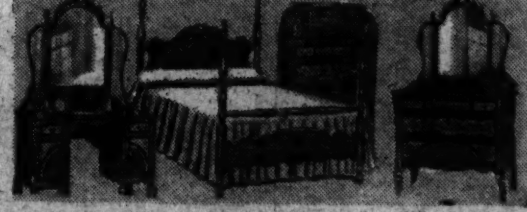


\$5.68 4 roomy drawers. Walnut or maple finish. Well made.

Electric Washers Samples, Used, Demonstrators



\$19.95 \$69.50 One-Minute wash. \$54.50 Fast Wash. \$29.95 \$20.50 Taper Demonstrator. \$49.50 \$119.50 Easy Spinner, used. \$59.50



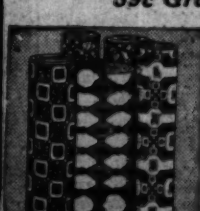
\$99 4-Piece Bedroom Suite Bed, dresser, vanity and chest in two-tone walnut finish. Large dresser and vanity with triple mirrors. This is representative of the values offered in our bedroom suite department. There are many others... \$69

Colonial Secretaries \$30 Values



\$16.95 Well finished. Roomy compartments and drawers.

Felt-Base Linoleum 59c Grade



39c Heavy quality. Enamel finish. A variety of new patterns.

Odd Walnut Dressers \$19.75 Values



\$11.95 You'd better hurry if you want to share in this bargain offer.

3-Piece Fiber Suites \$27.50 Values



\$16.89 Better chair and rocker. Cretonne spring seats.

Miscellaneous

\$5.95 Canvas Sidewalk Strollers... \$3.95
\$65.00 Stick Fiber Sets, 3-Pc... \$34.95
\$35 Stick Road Chair & Ottoman... \$18.95
\$1.75 Folding Lawn Benches... 89c
\$5.95 Pull-Up Chairs... \$3.95
\$22.50 Lounge Chair & Ottoman, \$14.95

Inner-Spring Mattress \$14.95 Value



\$9.95 Well built quality mattress. Well padded coils. Heavy tick.

Sample and Demonstrator RADIOS Originally Sold to \$50



\$13.95 Philco, Crosley and others. Table models and cabinets.

Branch Stores: Vandeventer & Olive 7150 Manchester Ave 1063-67 Hodiamoni 2720-22 Cherokee St

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Stores Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St

FINEST Thru Service

Ask about All-Exp. Tours to N. Y., etc.

600 N. BROADWAY at WASHINGTON

GREAT EASTERN bus system

Does the Heat Make Your Feet MISERABLE?

If these hot summer days cause your feet to perspire and itch, if each step puts you in misery because your feet burn and smart—then at last you may have relief! Just sprinkle a little MEXICAN HEAT POWDER on your feet, between your toes and in your shoes. You will be surprised at how quickly that tired, aching feeling disappears, and how cool and comfortable your feet feel. MEXICAN HEAT POWDER is also a deodorant and counteracts disagreeable foot and body odors. Keeps the feet dry. Try MEXICAN HEAT POWDER today. Learn the joy of having cool, comfortable feet all summer! In handy metal cans with sifter top. At all drug stores.

MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

The Movies
and
Cleopatra

Dr. Logan Clendening's Daily Health Talk

Sylvia Tours the Shops
Martha Carr's Column
Gossip of the Studios

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Valuable Courage.
Mr. Mellon's Fine Purchase.
Canada's Big Shock.
For Not Raising Hogs.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

SUPPOSE you had a President afraid to move, afraid to relieve the desperate, impoverished farmers by pouring out Government money, what might be the result?

Suppose you had a President talking about the divine law of "supply and demand," instead of warning dealers that gougers in food prices will go to jail, as President Roosevelt warns them.

While you are glad to have a President with courage to act in drouth or other emergency, you worry a little about distributions of public money as loans on all kinds of houses that need mending and on farms with owners that would like to borrow.

With 10,000 politicians scattering the public money, estimating the value of properties and handing out loans, how much of that money will come back?

It is good news that Andrew W. Mellon, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, who seems to possess a "comfortable competence," depression or no depression, has bought Raphael's magnificent painting "Alba Madonna" from the Russian Government, for \$1,500,000.

Geese will say: "How terrible to spend so much money for one picture in these times." Wise men will say to the geese: "You wouldn't get the money anyhow, if he didn't buy the picture." He is to be praised for bringing that magnificent work of art to his own country, where thousands of young artists will see and be inspired by it. Mr. Mellon is generous, lending his finest paintings for public exhibition, and eventually the picture will become public property.

Mr. Mellon would render even greater public service if he could persuade Russia to sell him the 6000 book library collected by Voltaire, taken from Fernet to Russia by the Empress Catherine II, when she bought everything in Voltaire's house, even the wooden paneling of the rooms. That library selected by Voltaire, hundreds of the volumes marked with comment in his fine handwriting on the leaf margins, would be more valuable than any picture or statue, with few exceptions.

What would you give for Voltaire's copy of Montesquieu's "Spirit of Laws," with the old man's sarcastic comments, written on leaf after leaf?

One million, five hundred thousand dollars seems a terrific price for one picture. But you could not buy from the Pope, Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel for 50 times \$1,500,000, and the French Government would not sell you two of its statues, the Venus de Milo and the "Winged Victory," for \$600,000.

Some things fortunately have no "price."

Canada has its first big kidnapping case, an important brewer, John S. Labatt, held by racketeers for \$150,000 ransom. This Canadian beginning of what has grown to be one of the important branches of our great racketeering industry in the United States startles Canada. Canadians say, "Undoubtedly the work was done by United States racketeers," and very probably they are right about that.

Bond men pass from hand to hand a copy of an alleged letter written to a Boston bond house, urging "big profits to be made from NOT raising hogs." This parody on our era of plowing-under cotton, cutting down wheat just before a drouth, drowning farrow sows, reads in part, as follows:

"Mr. Blank of Northampton has a friend who received a Government check for \$1000 this year for not raising hogs. So Blank now proposes to get a farm and go into the business of not raising hogs; says, not raising hogs appeals to him very strongly.

"Do you think capital could be provided by the issuance of a non-hog raising gold bond?

"His friend who got the thousand dollars got it for not raising 500 hogs; so we figure we might easily not raise 1500, or even 2000 hogs, so you see the possible profits are only limited by the number of hogs we do not raise."

This would puzzle Solomon, the wise man, multiplied by ten thousand. Your Government has "resumed exporting gold." One million dollars worth went to France yesterday, the first since April, 1933.

"Somebody says it is a 'gesture' to support the dollar.

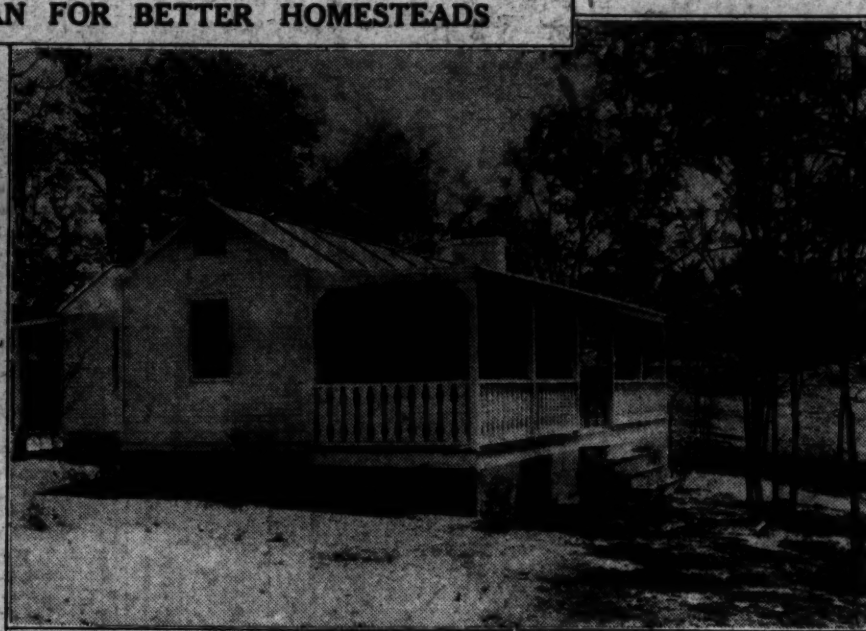
Americans who were not allowed to keep gold that belonged to them and had to turn it over to the Gov-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ANOTHER EXPERIMENT IN PLAN FOR BETTER HOMESTEADS



View in village of Scott's Run, West Virginia, once an active coal mining town, whose needy residents are to be removed from homes like the one above to Reedsville, W. Va., as settlers in the Government's housing project, occupying dwellings similar to the one in the adjoining picture.



Model home in the Reedsville experimental community, one of the subsistence homestead divisions of the Department of the Interior. This is the first of fifty houses to be built there.

TO SEEK NEW RECORD



Jean LaRene (left) of Chicago and Mary Owens Campbell of Fort Worth, Tex., now testing out their plane in which they hope to establish a new endurance mark in the air for women aviators.

REACHING FOR A WIDE ONE



Miss Helen Jacobs photographed in match play at Forest Hills, Long Island, with Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, Mass., who lost to the California expert.

READY FOR THE REPAIR MAN



Fourteen and sixteen inch rifles, in the naval gun factory in Washington, after having been fired as many times as regulations permit. Workmen with chisel and hammer, will smooth out each scarred, rifled throat and make it ready for use again.

AUSTRIAN PRINCE AT SALUTE

Vice-Chancellor Starhemberg greeting Heimwehr troops in Vienna as they returned from the German border, where they had been breaking up groups of Nazi sympathizers.

A LAST SALUTE TO A STRICKEN GERMAN WARRIOR



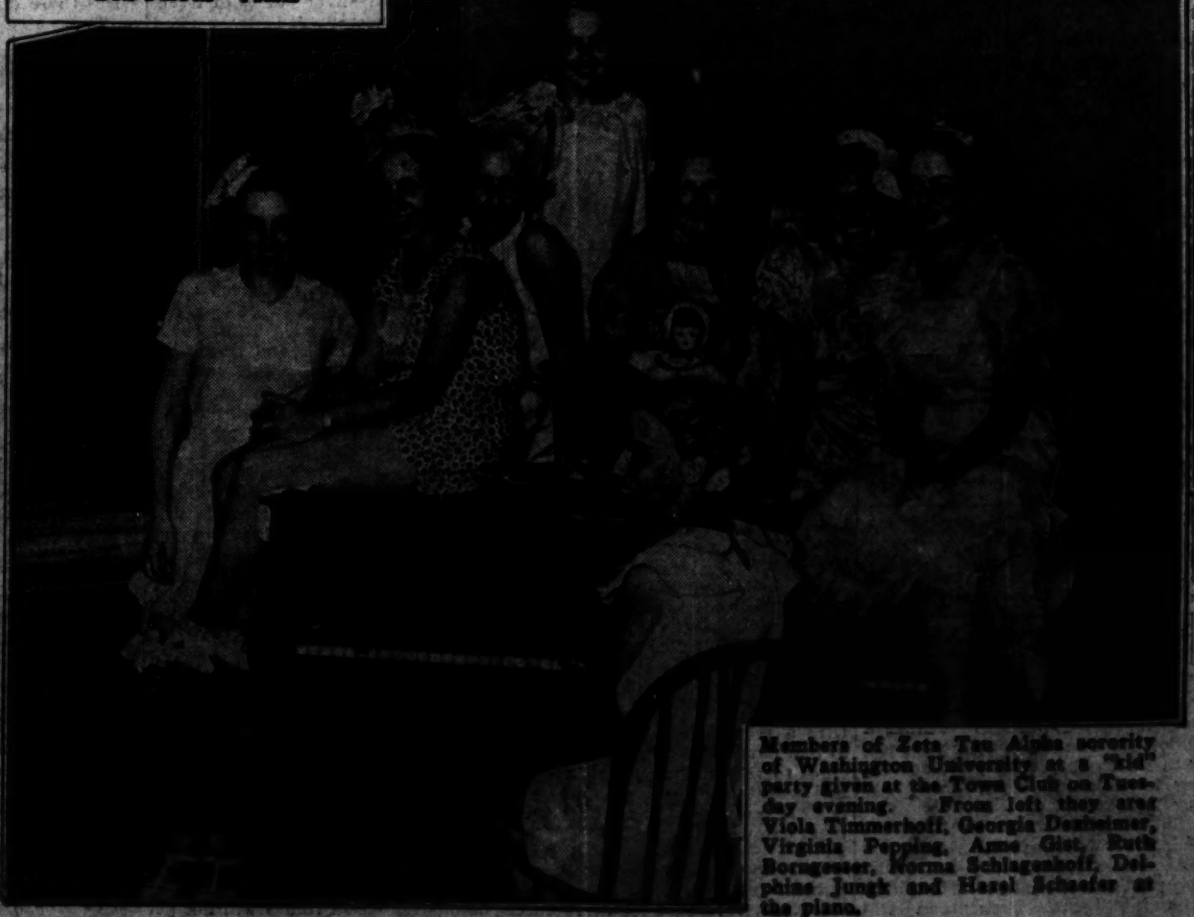
Scene in the town of Tannenburg, East Prussia, as casket containing the body of the late President of Germany, Paul von Hindenburg, carried on a caisson to the tower where interment was to be made, passed through village near which the famous soldier of the World War won his greatest victory 20 years ago.



FAMOUS MADONNA BOUGHT BY MELLON

Photograph of Raphael's Alba Madonna, bought by the Russian Czar in 1836 for \$70,000, which has been sold by the Soviet Government, it is reported, for \$1,500,000, to Andrew W. Mellon.

SISTERS ALL



Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Washington University at a "kid" party given at the Town Club on Tuesday evening. From left they are: Viola Timmerhoff, Georgia Dehnbauer, Virginia Pepping, Anne Giet, Ruth Borgmeyer, Norma Schlagenhoff, Delphine Jungk and Hazel Schneider at the piano.

Sponge Rubber Used to Make Pretty Dolls

Attractive Novelties for Baby's Bath Seen in St. Louis Stores.

By Sylvia

IF your small son or daughter hasn't a sponge rubber doll or animal to splash around in the bathtub it won't be long until you'll be buying one. A St. Louis shop has an interesting collection, augmented recently after it was discovered that the sponge rubber novelties are quite the vogue in other cities. The recent giftwares display in Chicago was quite a sponge rubber affair, so I've been told. The dolls available here include a Mae West imitator, a Japanese girl in her kimono costume, a Chinese lady in Mandarin robe and a simple little country girl. Animals include a host of elephants and dogs.

It has been several years since women insisted upon their cake or fruit plates having metal frames around them. The style has returned to favor and among the new glassware items are some handsome plates with Pompeian bronze frames and handles. Clear glass and several popular shades, such as amber and ice blue, are represented.

The mirror craze extends to serving trays. A stunning example imitates the decorative mirror plaque with a girl's head as the motif. The design is painted on the reverse side of the glass, the highlights applied next and the background last. Less elaborate is a tray which has a wreath and star design. For serving, cocktails, a small oblong tray with three pink elephants on it proves the most clever type.

The nautical theme isn't always interpreted in such a summer fashion that articles so inscribed can't be used when winter comes. A set of ash trays would be attractive in a den or boy's room 12 months out of the year. These are of black glazed pottery and have such nautical designs as anchors and sails. A set of four has a triangular holder, also of the black pottery.

Crystal cylinders unite with chromium to form the standard on a table lamp that looks proud of its modern inspiration. The base is made entirely of metal. To top this stunning decorative piece is an unusual shade. This has a natural parchment base over which a strip of rough cotton fabric has been stretched and then sheathed. The shade is oval in shape.

The three little tables which fit compactly together have been nesting about living rooms for many years but not until this summer did the decorators do anything about making them look more up-to-date. Now that they have started introducing metal frames painted white and plate glass tops, indications are that these runnery inspirations will be popular next winter. The reason is that many smart hostesses are discovering how nicely the tea things fit on the three tables when grouped beside each other.

Most folks will have to admit that a mere magazine stand without anything in it never attracted a lot of favorable attention. In spite of all the designers could do these remained utility items. There's a modern one, in a St. Louis shop, however, that does attract even though it hasn't any literary load. It is of regulation size but has sharp corners to emphasize its modernism, and most artistic silver trimmings in the form of bands and lines. The wood is walnut.

The newest gadget to keep food cold in summer and hot in the winter is of spun aluminum, you might guess, because this metal seems to be monopolizing the buffet supper market. It consists of three covered pails which fit into a round tank. The tank is covered so that whether you fill it with ice or fill it with hot water, either will stay until the food is served. Wooden handles are there not only for decoration but to keep fingers from getting burned.

If a college girl has a yen for old-fashioned things, now is the time to make her a present of a colonial lamp for her room. There are plenty from which to choose but those table lamps of maple which have spinning wheel bases are the most intriguing. A shade of parchment paper that presents a plaid design may be selected in a choice of several different shades. The price is such that daughter can go modernistic next semester and you won't go broke.

Today

Continued From Page One.

ament for little more than half its present value, would call that a silly gesture.

It is understood that the United States Treasury authorities have a billion or two of public money, with which they may play, according to their judgment, "to uphold our exchange."

Shipping to France gold metal, considered too good for Americans that formerly owned it, will strike the public as distinct "child's play." The intelligent Frenchman will laugh at our antics.

Bold Cravats on Fall Frocks



This fall frock of tobacco brown wool in the mossy grain that fashion likes so well this season, is cut on the simplest of lines with a big bold scarf and lower sleeve of haze blue taffeta. Madame Agnes wears it with a brown felt tricorne hat of her own design, picked over one eye.

PARIS, Aug. 15. — "ACCENT the neck!" is the style world's slogan for the "in-between-times" frocks it has designed for late August and September wear. Big bold cravats which fluff out under the chin like those worn by the Directoire "Incrovables" (men who dressed in extreme styles in the 1790s), necklines which pull a bit to one side, cockleshell and anchor clips all appear to draw the eye to a point between chin and shoulder on frocks designed for wear until real winter styles are on the market. The cravats, sometimes taffeta, sometimes knitted wool, are apt to appear in a color which contrasts with that of the frock, as a rose and

black plaid on a black frock and an almond green on coral. Clips, apparently used on the theory "two are happier than one," almost always appear in pairs, one snapped to each corner of a square neckline or to each side of a round one. Diamond shells, gold anchors and silver darts are favorites. The frocks themselves are cut on the simplest lines. Bilhouettes are neither ultra-straight nor ultra-fitted, but fashioned on a slender narrow profile which has no marked fullness anywhere. A few designers like sleeves with fullness just below the shoulder but many prefer, for September wear, an almost straight line. Belts on these simple early-fall

gowns are generally quite important. Box calf cut in a wide plaque in front with a silver dagger thrust through patent leather designs with a plaque of leather leaves in front, and little narrow string belts or to each side of a round one. Diamond shells, gold anchors and silver darts are favorites. The frocks themselves are cut on the simplest lines. Bilhouettes are neither ultra-straight nor ultra-fitted, but fashioned on a slender narrow profile which has no marked fullness anywhere. A few designers like sleeves with fullness just below the shoulder but many prefer, for September wear, an almost straight line. Belts on these simple early-fall

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New Stamp Planned For Convention

Will Be Issued in Honor of Philatelic Society Meeting.

THE convention of the American Philatelic Society, which will be held in Atlantic City this month, will have a special sheet of stamps issued in its honor. It will consist of six 2-cent Mount Rainier stamps very much similar to the Byrd imperforate issue. The stamps will be set lengthwise three deep by two wide and will be perforated and gummed. The printing will be done in the usual purple.

On the border will be the commemorative inscription "Printed by the Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, under authority of James A. Farley, Postmaster-General, in compliment to the American Philatelic Society for its convention and exhibition, Atlantic City, N. J., August, 1934." In addition to the special sheets, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will send a full size printing press and all other equipment necessary to print stamps. It is intended to set this up in a large exhibition space on the Steel Pier. During the convention each step in the process of printing stamps will be demonstrated and explained by a Government lecturer. A special sub-postoffice will also be established, with a cancellation reading "Atlantic City Steel Pier, American Philatelic Society Convention" and the date.

NEW ISSUES. — To commemorate the centenary of Victoria, the Australian Government has just issued three values, all of the same design. The design pictures a husband on the left and in the distance a view of the city of Melbourne. The colors and values are 2d orange, 3d blue and one shilling black. A stamp will shortly be issued to commemorate the centenary of the death of John Macarthur, founder of the Australian wool industry.

BASUTOLAND. — The 2d pink lilac of the new series has been printed with the official overprint. The 3d and 1d values will follow very shortly.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA. — A set of four stamps will be issued to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the Czech Legion which fought on the allied side during the World War. The values will be 50h, 1K, 2K and 5K.

EGYPT. — The military stamps for 1934 are much better looking than last year's stamps. The design shows the Sphinx in the background, while in the foreground is the inscription "BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT LETTER STAMP." The value is 1 piastre, and the color is carmine.

FINLAND. — The Finnish poet Aleksis Kivi will be honored on the 100th anniversary of his birth by a 2-mark stamp printed in violet.

GUATEMALA. — It is planned to issue a series of stamps in celebration of the birth of Rufino Barrios.

Sweet Potato Souffle. Two cups mashed sweet potatoes. One egg yolk. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One tablespoon cream. One egg white, beaten. Six marshmallows. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon. Mix potatoes, yolk, salt and cream. Beat well. Fold in white. Roughly spread on buttered shallow pan. Dot with marshmallows and sprinkle with paprika and cinnamon. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

matically takes the thumb from his mouth. Furthermore, the pacifier, as its name implies, becomes a sort of antidote for sorrow or disappointment, and protects the child from the sharp points of his early contacts with unpleasantness. The child who is brought up on this system of creature comfort to smooth his way is very apt always to over-estimate the value and need of physical ease. He may not necessarily be lazy, but he will escape from life behind creature comfort. Far better let the child cry when it is so minded: "It may mean a certain nerve strain on parents and neighbors, but it will teach him early to accept life, and not to look for cushioned shock absorbers.

THE LAST 2 DAYS
Friday and Saturday
THIS AD WORTH \$1
On Any Purchase
No Electricity
Permanent
8 to 10 Days
No Shyness of Hair
COMBINATION
OIL WAVE
\$3
BODEEN-OIL
PUSH UP
\$4

Utilizing Points on Rubber Game To Increase Score Above the Line

By P. Hal Sims

NATURALLY, when I refer to "bidding with a part score," I am talking of rubber bridge. When you have 40 or 60 toward game you have a great psychological advantage over your opponents. One of the best ways to utilize this advantage is to open a trifle lighter. Assume that you bid one spade on the following:

Spades A Q x x x Clubs x x x Hearts A x x Diamonds x x x

Your left-hand opponent doubles and your partner, holding a fine collection of nothing, passes. West has enough to pass the double of one spade.

Spades J 10 x x x Diamonds A x x Hearts Q x x Clubs x x x

But he knows that sixty points will put you out. Moreover, he argues that his partner may be on a strategic double, so he bids one no trump. Because of the barrier of your part score, your light opening is not likely to get you into any trouble. Unless you are playing against extraordinary opponents, they will probably bid over you.

A little later you open in dealer position with a part score, holding a much better hand. Your left-hand opponent gazes sadly at the following:

Spades x x x Clubs Q x x x Hearts K x x Diamonds Q x x x

Under ordinary circumstances, he would pass this hand. But in view of your sixty on score, he feels the acute need of either finding a spot for a sacrifice, or pushing you beyond what you can make. Therefore he bids two clubs. Your partner, with a nice hand, raises you bid to two, and the other opponent, holding

Spades x x x Diamonds A x x x Clubs 10 x x x

pattern than sports suits last spring. Although there were a few box suit coats in plaid, the handsomest suits were in solid color. They were four-piece, with a man-tailored top coat, Norfolk jacket, matching skirt and vivid blouse.

A new fall idea of this house is the "Twin Fabric" suit—the top coat of heavy material, and the suit of the same fabric in lighter weight, the color always matching. One of these was in beige camel's hair, an unusually light shade for fall, but the heavy coat gave it plenty of warmth.

It was an unusually young collection, especially suited to campus and classroom. There wasn't a single slashed hem, and rich furs were missing. Instead, there were many one-piece wool dresses, often plaid, with the skirt using plaid in diagonal. The coats were velvet-collared tweed reasers and plain dark blue camel's hair wraps with sash belts.

Suits were extremely practical and more subdued in their fabric.

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Listen!—get hungry

Man's Desires Essential to Social Uplift

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

WILLIAM BLAKE has a drawing entitled "I Want," which might be a label for the human race. Upon a bit of level land jutting out into the sea stands a man, at the foot of a ladder. The ladder reaches higher than the hills, beyond the moon, like a thin thread in the sky.

The man, with one foot on the lowest rung, grasps the ladder with both hands and looks up. Behind him a man and woman, arm in arm, wander among the flowers. The way of the ladder is long, perilous, lonely. Soon the earth will be left below, and the climber will be a speck in the sky. Yes, "our reach exceeds our grasp, else what is heaven for?"

What do you want? It is a searching question, for what we want tells what we are. Man is made by what he wants, and how much he wants it. Our wants are the measure of our capacities, the prophets of our destiny. A new want means a new era, if not a new fantasy in the mind. In Zuluand men want nothing. They are satisfied, and so they rot.

Why this eternal want? It is a prod, an urge, a thirst, a ladder to lift, as above ourselves. It is only by out-reaching himself that man becomes what he really is. His wants bespeak not the littleness of life, but the greatness of the soul—hence his divine discontent.

How can we get what we want? The men of the East tell us not to want it. Kill desire and find peace, they say. But that is the peace of death. Men of the West tell us to be "go-getters and go after what we want. Some things can be got in that way, but not the great things.

But there is a slower, surer, wiser way. We get what we want when we earn it, when we are ready for it, when we are worthy of it. Not until then, else it may be our undoing. A terrible text in the Bible reads: "God gave them their request, and sent leanness into their soul."

Yes, man props his ladder against the sky, because down in his heart there are dreams, desires, wants, longings which nothing on earth can satisfy. Of old a singer set down the truth: "I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy likeness," nothing else, nothing less will do.

Should the paring knife become rusted, plunge the blade into an onion and let it remain there for a day. The rust will then come away easily, even rust of long standing.

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CORNED BEEF
Corned Beef . . . doz. 23c

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Pears . . . \$2.35

STRAUB'S

Care of Child Primary Duty Of Governess

She Eats at Family Table Only When the Child Does

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST:
WE have three small daughters aged 6, 8 and 9. They are too old for a nurse so we have engaged a French governess—a young Swiss woman who is obviously a lady—who will give them the advantage of speaking both French and German. But not having had a governess before, we are rather at a loss to know—apart from giving them lessons—what other duties she has and most especially what she will *not* have. Must she always be at table with us and in the living room, even when we have company?

Answer: As a rule the governess eats with the children, lives with the children and teaches the children, and is with them all the time. She is not a stranger. She does not have to make their beds nor mend their clothes, though she may have to see that they are properly bathed and dressed. She of course watches over them and supervises their behavior and guides them in their habits, and also encourages their good and suppresses their bad habits and sentiments. She comes to the family table always when the children do, and eats with them whenever their meals are served apart. After meals she goes to the school-room and waits until the children are asleep unless you have other rules.

Dear Mrs. Post: From having had a complete household, we can now afford only one general maid and I am finding it hard to make the right adjustments. The climax occurred the other morning when she complained bitterly about having used pots and dishes to clean up after her day off, and said that there wasn't much point in having a day off if next day there was everything to do. Will you tell me whether she was right?

Answers I know too little about the circumstances to judge whether your maid's protest is reasonable or not. If the fewest number of dishes and utensils are left in the kitchen, the maid's extra work of your house is otherwise made light, it might be quite all right to expect her to wash them. But if she comes home to find the whole kitchen in a mess and cluttered with dirty pots and pans and dishes, then she would be right. An important point to remember is that the more conscientious she is, the more she will try to find her kitchen in disorder. If she does not mind coming home to dirty dishes and a cluttered kitchen, the chances are that she will not mind the sight of dirt or clutter in her every-day surroundings.

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LINES

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE BLIND AUTO MECHANIC—The story of Fred A. Wilcox, Ripley (N.Y.) garage owner, provides a paradox unequalled in the automobile industry, for he has served thousands of automobiles—doing every automotive job from cleaning spark plugs to overhauling entire motors. Yet he has never seen an automobile. When Mr. Wilcox was but a small boy, he suffered the loss of his eyesight. With the advent of the automobile, he became interested in them and has since mastered the art of repairing the delicate motor parts purely by his sense of touch and memory of where parts belong. All his tools are carefully pigeon-holed where he can pick them up immediately, and his finished jobs are excellently done.

LAFITE THE PIRATE—On Nov. 24, 1813, William C. Claiborne, Governor of Louisiana, issued a proclamation offering \$500 for the arrest of Jean Lafite, the pirate who, with his brother and a gang of 100 men, ran a freebooter and smuggling settlement on a group of secluded islands in Barataria Bay, about 40 miles south of New Orleans. Two days later, Lafite's proclamation appeared beside that of the Governor, offering \$100 for the arrest of Governor Claiborne. While the Governor had to remain indoors, busy with the problems of the war with England, Lafite and his companions continued to swagger through the streets unmolested. When Governor Claiborne obtained an indictment a Federal Navy and Army force raided the Barataria settlement and arrested the privateers, who were brought to trial.

TOMORROW: "CAN HAIR GROW IN THE PALM OF A HAND?"

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEF, 760; KFUD, 550 kc.

12:15 KFUD—Service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelm. Organ. KMOX—Piano and talk.

12:30 KMOX—Foster, singing. WIL—Memories in Melody.

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch. WIL—Mystery. KWK—Piano and talk.

1:00 KSD—"WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP," quarterfinal match between Helen Jacobs and Virginia Ryan. KWK—Roy Shields' orchestra. WIL—Friendly Tones. KMOX—Dancing by the Sea.

1:15 KMOX—Shoppers' Club. WIL—Jazz. KWK—Piano and talk.

1:30 KMOX—Chaconne. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Piano and talk.

1:45 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Dorothy Page.

2:00 WIL—Merrymakers. KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. WEF—Jazz. KMOX—Piano and talk.

2:15 KSD—ADVENTURES OF MYSTERY. KWK—Children's program. WIL—Soliloquy. KMOX—Round-towners.

2:30 KFUD—Woman's program. Rev. G. H. Williams. KWK—Piano and talk. WIL—Shoppers' orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program.

2:45 WEF—Jazz. KWK—Soprano. KMOX—Between the Book Ends. KWK—The Voice of St. Louis. WIL—Jazz. KMOX—Piano and talk.

3:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

3:15 KSD—DREAMS COME TRUE. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

3:30 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

3:45 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

4:00 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

4:15 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

4:30 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

4:45 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

5:00 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

5:15 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

5:30 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

5:45 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

6:00 KSD—JAZZ. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

The Tunnel

By L. M. M'Clanahan

It had been years since Mr. Mott had thought of the tunnel as anything other than an engineering achievement—and a nuisance. Twenty years ago he might have thought of it as well, one of those fortuitous circumstances which make possible the kissing of one's girl in public.

Therefore, Mr. Mott did not at first attach any significance to the fact that the young couple who sat in the seat ahead sat further apart after they had passed through the tunnel than they had before entering it. When he did finally become aware of it it became something of a game with him. After that when Mr. Mott boarded the 5:15 he found a seat behind the couple, or as near them as possible.

A calloused second finger of the right hand told Mr. Mott that the girl was a stenographer. He thought she must be about 20. Her hair was dark and curled in ringlets behind the ears. Best of all, Mr. Mott liked her eyes. He simply thought them "expressive."

The boy was, perhaps, 25, tall, serious-faced, not handsome, yet not unhandsome, with sandy hair and decidedly blue eyes.

Mr. Mott was middle-aged, married, but childless. Perhaps that is why he became so interested in them.

Mr. Mott looked up from her breakfast grapefruit. Her husband's head was hidden on the other side of the parapet which was his morning paper.

"Joseph," Mrs. Mott began. "No answer."

"Joseph?"

"Eh?"

"Do you realize, Joseph, that you haven't spoken to me this morning?"

Mr. Mott's head came up over the edge of his paper.

"What did you say?"

"Nothing—nothing, at all. I merely asked our maid to pour more coffee."

"Maid? What maid? We haven't any maid. . . . Oh, he smiled caustically. . . . You're being funny."

"Not half as funny as you."

But Mr. Mott was deeply interested in the stock market page at the moment.

As usual, Mr. Mott had to hurry to catch his train. As usual, Mrs. Mott had to find his muffler and gloves, help him into his coat and start him on his morning sprint for the station.

Mr. Mott sensed something wrong the moment he boarded the 5:15 that evening. "The kids" (he'd begun to think of them as that in his mind) were sitting far apart. They were silent, cold and stiff.

The girl showed signs of breaking the silence. Mr. Mott leaned forward. He couldn't help it. He had to hear.

"Terry," pleaded the girl, "please listen. I had to go on that party. It was the boss."

"Your job! Your job! Don't you think about me?"

"Of course, I was thinking of you. That's why I had to think of my job. So we can save enough to get married. And now that you've been fit-laid off, I've got to even more."

There was stubbornness in the boy. "I can take care of myself, and you." It was a flat, cold statement.

They entered the tunnel. Mr. Mott moved swiftly.

The light came again as they emerged into the open. Mr. Mott strained his ears. Her voice came, low, vibrant, almost unbelieving.

"My dear—you do love me."

When Mr. Mott got off at his station they were close together, oblivious to their surroundings. Mr. Mott smiled and touched his finger to his lips reminiscingly.

"Scout Mott," he grinned to himself, "you've done your good deed for today."

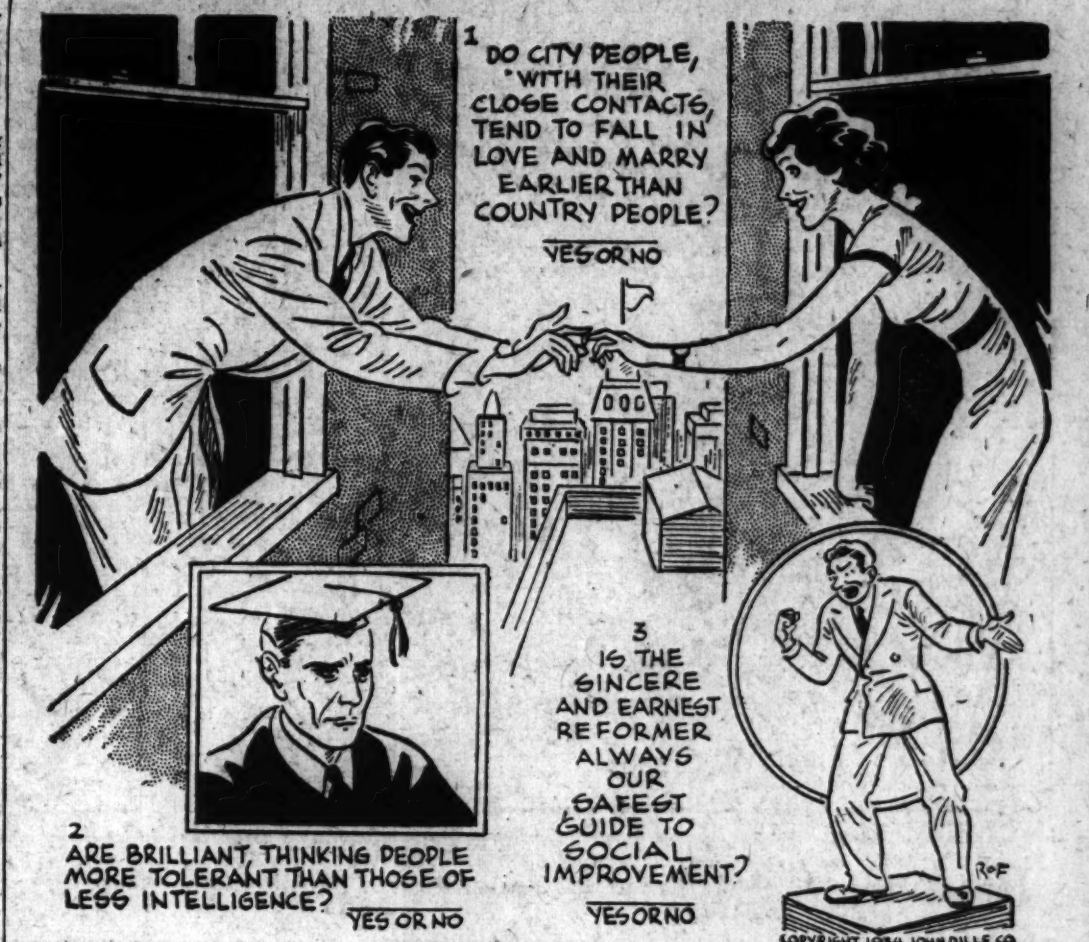
Mrs. Mott received the surprise of her life when Mr. Mott caught her up and kissed her at the door. Before he had finished his supper Mrs. Mott excused herself and hurried to her room. There she unpacked the suitcase she had packed that afternoon.

Back at the table Mr. Mott sat finishing his dessert. His eyes had a faraway look as he thought of the tunnel. He thought he would like to tell his wife about it. But he rejected the idea. She might not understand.

"Funny," she mused, "funny how a kiss can make things right."

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—No. Country people marry nearly three years younger, on the average, than city people, according to a large survey of city and country marriages made by the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, and reported recently in a recent *American Journal of Sociology*. Oklahoma people are probably no different in this respect from those in other states.

—Yes. The less a man knows the more positive he is in his opinions. There are exceptions, but this is the rule. All studies indicate that intelligence tends to be linked with tolerance, understanding of others and breadth of view.

—He is one of the worst. He is often fighting his own problems, rather than those of society. Lincoln Steffens, one of the really great reformers of modern times, said recently: "The trouble with us reformers is we won't, but we did not change, affect or improve any single essential. We knew nothing and discovered nothing about the motivations of conduct. We proclaimed a knowledge of good and evil we did not possess. The reformer won't let life go its own way. He makes rigid molds out of words—virtue, democracy, justice, liberty—and tries to pour his stuff into them. Laws are to him instruments for making other men behave according to his idea. When he starts multiplying laws, the worst thing that can happen to him is to win." Wise words of a wise man who has become transformed from a professional setter of other people's business-to-rights into an analytical student of social forces. This is the only way to reform either society or men.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Clay in Her Hands



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zepke



A Story of College Athletics



Dance Music Tonight

7:45 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

8:00 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

8:15 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

8:30 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

8:45 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

9:00 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

9:15 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

9:30 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

9:45 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

10:00 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

10:15 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

10:30 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

10:45 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

11:00 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

11:15 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

11:30 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

11:45 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

12:00 WGN—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WIL—Piano and talk.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

8:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folk program.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Dynamite Jim.

9:00 a. m. KMOX—Riddles and Gags.

9:15 a. m. KMOX—Melody Weavers.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—March Time.

9:45 a. m. KMOX—Black and White Rhythms.

10:00 a. m. KMOX—Morning Parade.

10:15 a. m. KMOX—Morning Parade.

10:30 a. m. KMOX—Morning Parade.

10:45 a. m. KMOX—Morning Parade.

11:00 a. m. KMOX—Morning Parade.

11:15 a. m. KMOX—Morning Parade.

11:30 a. m. KMOX—Morning Parade.

11:45 a. m. KMOX—Morning Parade.

12:00 a. m. KMOX—Morning Parade.

Radio Concerts

5:30 KSD—DANNY MALONE, TENOR. 7:00 WGN (720)—Attila Regazzoli, tenor.

7:30 KWK—Goldman Band.

8:00 KWK—Parade of the Provincians.

8:30 KWK—Parade of the Provincians.

9:00 KWK—Parade of the Provincians.

9:30 KWK—Parade of the Provincians.

10:00 KWK—Parade of the Provincians.

10:30 KWK—Parade of the Provincians.

11:00 KWK—Parade of the Provincians.

11:30 KWK—Parade of the Provincians.

12:00 KWK—Parade of the Provincians.

Drama and Sketches

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch. 2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.

2:45 KSD—ADVENTURES OF MYSTERY. 7:00 KWK—Death Valley Days.

7:15 Lena and Abner.

Informative Talks

6:00 KWK—Talk, "The Old Observer." 6:15 KMOX—Current Topics. Dr. Walter R. Phipps.

6:30 KSD—SHIRAZ REVIEW.

A Story for Children

Daily in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)

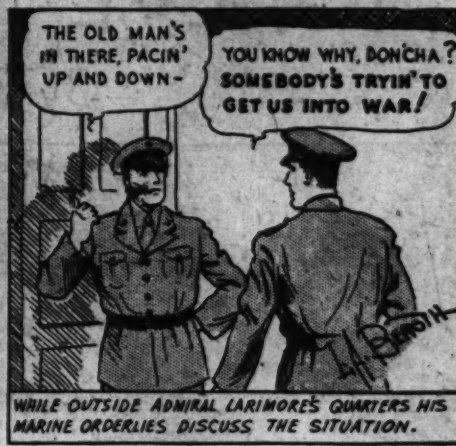


Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

A War Bug

(Copyright, 1934.)

WHILE WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON ARE MAPPING THEIR CAMPAIGN AT OSTERMAN'S RANCH OUR SCENE SHIFTS MOMENTARILY TO THEIR FINAL DESTINATION ON A BRIGHT AFTERNOON A U. S. SQUADRON RIDES AT ANCHOR OFF THE BUND IN SHANGHAI.



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"X" Marks the Spot

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

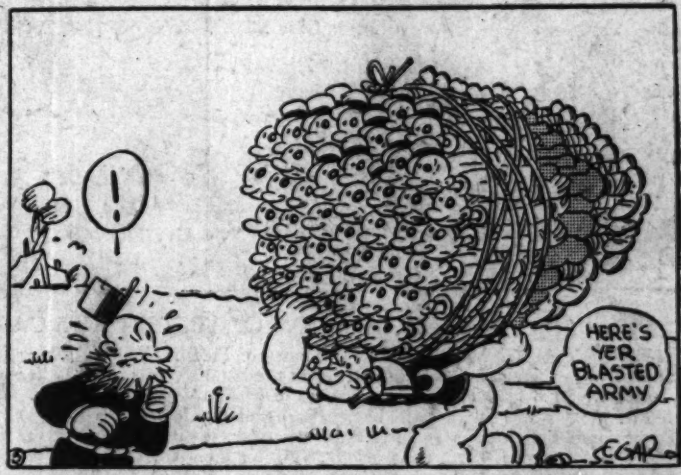
(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Last Round-Up

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ha, Money!

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Politics in the Weather Bureau

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE Middle West got some rain this week, with almost 80 per cent falling in the Democratic states.

The Old Guard will howl about partisan politics in the Weather Bureau.

But out in Indiana they don't care much what happens to corn, so long as it grows high enough to hide a gallon jug.

The sun didn't burn up all the crops. The AAA beat 'em to it by plowing some under. But it was a good combination for making food scarcer and dearer.

Rotating the crops didn't make the crows dizzy. They got their share.

It ain't in the Constitution, so it must be illegal.

(Copyright, 1934.)

ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
5¢
AND WORTH IT!

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Pa's Been Places

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